ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1921.

LABOR SECRETARY IGNORES STATE DEPARTM IN O'CALLAGHAN CASE, ISSUING PERMIT TO LAND

Intimidation of Negroes Charged in Six Counties CORK LORD MAYOR

"Have You Anything to Say Against Klan?" One Negro Was Asked, According to Paper Filed With Governor Dorsey.

COL. SIMMONS URGES ARRESTS BY SHERIFF

Imperial Wizard Says Men Responsible for Alleged Intimidation in Gwinnett County Are Not Members of the Klan.

Charging intimidation of negroes by white citizens of Gwinnett county, five affidavits have been placed in the hands of Governor Hugh M. Dorsey by negroes of Rockbridge district, Gwinnett. Similar efforts to run out all negroes have been manifested in Hall, Lumpkin, White, Milton and Meriwether countles during the last two weeks.

The affidavits state that at 2 o'clock Wednesday morning several white men came to the home of depo ed, a negro, and ordered him to leave Gwinnett county, asking, "Have you anything to say against the Ku-Klux Klan?" Upon a negative reply by the negro he was told he might have "un-Gove or Dorsey has directed Sheriff Garner, of Gwinnett county, to protect the negroes.

The bonds need not all be sold at once, they pointed out. They could be issued at intervals covering a period of from three to five years, as the building program pro-

Statement by Simmons.
Colonel W. J. Simmons, imperial wizard of the Knights of the Ku-Klux Klan, stated on Saturday that hose responsible for the intimidation of the Gwinnett county negro were not members of his organization, adding: "Thirty minutes after Governor Dorsey had issued his orders to Sheriff Garner I knew what they were and an urgent request was sent from this office to the sheriff urging him to apprehend the offenders. An attorney of Lawrenceville was here this afternoon to report on the situ perpetrators had been identified."

Relative to unsigned letters poster from Atlanta and addressed to numerous citizens of Hall county (mentioned below). Colonel Simmons said he could not be certain that they had been sent from the Ku-Klux Klan, but that they may have been. "When it is impossible for our representatives to see a man personally," explained Colonel Simmons. "we do mail such letters."

discussing the inter-racial trouble, which has broken out sporadically in Hall, Lumpkin, White, Milton, Gwinnett and Merlwether counties, Colonel Simmons said, \$5.000,000 issue would offer the in-"Our system is such that we do not have to employ such methods as paign and would enable the board those cited. If the same conditions of education to formulate a builduse the methods of the sixtles." He city for both white and colored. said that the Ku-Klux Klan has had By having this amount assured Continued on Page 2, Column 3. (Continued on Page 3, Column 1)

President of Board Points | Ished with an overdose of his own Finance Committee.

POSITION OF COUNCIL **DECLARED GRATIFYING**

Dykes Anxious for Fund Which Will Permit the Board to Plan Reorganization of School System Along Broad Lines.

The urgent hope that city council will authorize an election for a \$5,000,000 bond issue for new schools was expressed Saturday by W. W. Gaines, president of the board of education, and Superintendent of Schools W. F. Dykes. Both leaders asserted that council

would act wisely if it would make this sum the goal instead of \$1 .-000,000, as recommended by the finance committee, and let the peo ple of Atlanta put on one great winning campaign for schools and be over with it. The bonds need not all be sold

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000 to provide Atlanta with the school buildings that will be required for the next fifteen or twenty years. If we should have a \$1,000,000 election now we would next year have to have another \$1,000,000 issue, and another \$1,000.-000 issue the following year, and so on, and the patience of the people would be worn out with bond elections.

"If we are to have a bond issue us have it for the whole \$5,000, the goal worth fighting for." Superintendent Dykes said that a centive for a more aggressive caming program to meet the reason ection days, then we might able needs of all sections of the

"Helligrams" Indicate Ample Liquor Supply In Gehenna, However

Zion, Ill., January 15 .- Residents of Zion were given new light on the terrors of the infernal regions today, when Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva issued sheets on a "hand book and guide to hell," based or what he termed helligrams, he said he recently had received,

"Every sinner is going to be pun-Out That, If Bonds Are sin," Voliva declared. "A tobacco Decided Upon, Amount smoker will be locked up in a den tull of tobacco smoke. A chewer of the filthy weed will be immersed to Should Be Larger Than his neck in a vat of tobacco juice A drinker will pass his term of puri That Recommended by fication in a natatorium filled with beer, wine and whisky."

> For Wife and Baby, Convict "Comes Clean" And Surrenders Self

Chicago, January 15 .- James Mc Elvey, an escaped convict, surrendered to police voluntarily here beause his bride insisted he do so. McElvey had been free since las

"My wife told me I had to come clean so we can hold our heads up" he said. "We were married in lovember. I told her all about it efore we were married. Now w know about the baby and we want this thing all settled before the kid is old enough to know about it."

Let Us Burn Another White Incense Stick To My Lady Nicotine

Chicago, January 15 .- Cigarets are surance against effects of wood al-ohol, Dr. Frederick C. Hanmore tesitied in Judge Brothers' court here Dr. Hanmore said that eigar mokers become deathly sick from the effects of wood alcohol and nonsmokers often become blind, but that smokers of elgarettes did not seem liable to the deleterious effects

Detectives Believe Robbery Saturday May Have Been Inside Job-\$1,370 Obtained by Bandits.

That the daylight robbery of L E. Kent, manager of the Southern Heating and Plumbing company, in the company's offices in the Flatiron building shortly before noon Saturday by two white bandits was an inside job seemed a strong possibility at a late hour Saturday night, according to the police. Chief of Detectives A. Lama Poole, who is giving his personal attention to the case intimated that he was working on this theory but

said that no arrests were expected

during the night. That the robbers had an intimate nowledge of Kent's office and the corridors through the building, and that they had figured on the probability of resistance is the belief of some of the officers working on the case. The dangers at-tendant upon holding up a man on the third floor of an office building in the heart of the city gives rise to the belief expressed in some quarters that the highwaymen knew the time when the office would be less frequented and when their chances of escape would be

Narrowly Escapes Death.
Mr. Kent narrowly escaped death escaped death at noon Saturday when one of two white bandits who held him up in his office, fired grazed by one bullet, while the other passed through his clothing and set it on fire. The bandits then fled with \$1,370 in pay roll

Kent states that the bandits came to his office at 11:15 o'clock Saturday morning. One stopped outside the door, while the other en-tered and asked for Charles Heer, president of the company. Upon being told that Heer

was out, the man drew a revolver and demanded the money, which was in a box upon Kent's deak. On refusal to hand over the money, the man declared that he would shoot unless the money was given him. Kent said: "I don't believe you will shoot," and kicked the telephone receiver from

The man fired, and the bullet grazed the manager's cheek. Kent then grappled with the man, and both fell to the floor. The bandit then fired again, the bullet

Committee Approves House Measure, After Adding Ten Amendments and Including Practically All Farm Products.

MEASURE WILL REACH SENATE ON MONDAY

Meats, Sugar, Cherries, Apples, Tobacco and Dairy Products Among Articles Placed on "Protected" List.

Washington, January 15. - The Fordney emergency tariff bill, broadened to include practically all farm products instead of the limited number in the measure as it passed the house, was approved today in the senate finance committee which voted to report it to the senate Monday.

Seven amendments were added to the bill in today's session, making a total of ten which have been tacked on by the committee. No previsions of the original bill, however, were removed and rates on the major products, carried by the house bill, were left intact. No Record Vote.

Opponents of the bill in the com mittee joined with the authors of amendments and forced the acceptance of most of them, despite opposition from the bill's defenders There was no record vote.

in the committee with the excepion of Senators Nugent, of Idaho, and Jones, of New Mexico, stood against reporting the bill.

Amendments Included. The amendments which finally vere made a part of the measure by committee action included: Sugar, \$2.13 per hundred pounds until the retail price reached 10c a

fillers , \$2.85 per pound; steamed Tariff Increased.

Butter and cheese and their sub stitutes, 8 cents a pound instead of six cents, provided in an amendment accepted yesterday. The length of long staple cotton

on which the tariff will be effective was reduced from 1 3-8 inches to 1 1-8 inches, the duty remaining at 7 cents a pound as the bill passed the house.

Cattle and sheep to be used for breeding purposes were exempted from the duty on imported animals Rice to be used in manufacture of canned goods was exempted from the tariff of two cents a pound levied in the house bill.

Life of Measure There was no attempt to change the life of the bill's provisions and little debate took place relative to whether ten months would be a sufficiently long period for application of the law. Several republican senators, in anticipation of argument on this phase of the measure, were said to have explained that the pernament tariff bill, now inder con sideration by the house ways and means committee, would be whipped into shape before the expiration of the emergency law and that the later would then be automatically repealed.

By the action of the senate finance committee in accepting to-day an amendment to the Fordney emergency tariff bill which would rovide protection for long staple cotton down to 1 1-8 inches in ength, it was explained tonight. all classes of long staple cotton would be accorded protection. Up-land long staple cotton would

Inspired Faster BILL WOULD PUT For Hubby's Soul EMERGENCY TARIFF Surrenders Job

Mrs. Harrington, Upon Advice of Earthly Spiritual Adviser, Takes Milk and Calls Off "God's Promise."

Danville, Ill., January 15 .- Mrs to have been fasting for forty-eight days to influence her husband to join a church, ended her hunger strike today, upon being advised by the Rev. G. S. Payne, of Eldorado, to

The woman immediately consented, and drank a glass of mill in the presence of the minister.

The woman's husband, for whor she declared she suffered the strike says his wife has "seen the erro of her own way and is willing to resume her daily routine of life." He says he has not join church, and will not do so "urail he gets ready." Mrs. Harrington is not expected

to suffer any ill effects f- m breaking her fast, as it is the general bellef of physicians here that she has not been abstaining from food more than a week at most. Immediately after drinking the milk she admitted she felt better, and said she would not resume her fast. A movement on foot here to in-

vestigate Mrs. Harrington's sanity, and to have the grand jury sitting next week investigate the activities of religious enthusiasts who were said to have encouraged the woman in her fast, and also to have been hunger strike.

Mrs. Harrington, left virtually alone by the hurried departure of the religious enthusiasts, weakened today at noon, and when advised by the preacher, took nourishment. According to the womans' claim she had taken no food for fortyeight days. Dr. W. O. Dixon, city

health commissioner, who examined

the woman's condition, declared, however, he was convinced she had abstained from nourishment not more than a week, and stated that her condition virtually was normal. A nurse employed at the Harringknew Mrs. Harrington had not touched food since a little more than week ago. Within the week Mrs. Harrington lost a little flesh, developed a slight fever, and her

pulse was faster. Mrs. Harrington insisted she was rosen meats of all kinds, 2 cents a pound, all other meats 25 per cent ad valorem.

Apples, 26 cents a box; cherries 4 cents a pound.

Tobacco, Sumatra wrappers and fillers, \$2.85 per pound; steamed Sumatra, \$3.50 per pound. not surprised that her body showed

Co-operative League Head Sends Brief to Washington, in Which He Scores Short Selling and Speculation.

Washington, January 15 .- Opposttion to "short selling and every form of purely speculative future was voiced in a brief from John M. Anderson, president of the Equity Co-Operative League of St. Paul, Minn., which was read today before the house agriculture committee by Representative Your republican. North Dakota. This or-ganization, which is said to repre-sent 21,000 stockholders and 400,000 customers, all farmers, of North Montana, declared through the brief of Mr. Anderson that "hedging ought to-be preserved if it can be separated from the riot of gamblin. transactions now carried on in all organized grain exchanges."

The house committee is considering bills to regulate the ex-"If future trading has in it z'l

thereby be specifically included, meaning the addition of thousands of bales of cotton annually to protection.

FAMOUS SOPRANO

NOW SIGNS MAIL

AS MRS. SAMUELS

St. Louis Park, Minn, January 15.
Amelia Gaili-Curd, noted prima donna, became the wife of Homer Samuels, her plano accompanist, at the home of the latter's parents at noon today.

"If future trading has in it 2! the merits claimed." Representative Dickinson, republican, Iswa. decidered. The practice should become universal among the producers of these commodities, and the farmer should hedge his grain before he plants his crops."

He asked for legislation which would prohibit "short seiling" on the exchanges, barring future sales for a longor period than 20 days, and all information respecting factorical and all info

UNDER BEAVERS

Councilman Fred C Woodall Will Introduce Resolution in Council Monday Asking Abolishment of Office Held by

WANTS CHIEF BEAVERS IN COMPLETE CONTROL

Police Department Has Suffered From Lack of Centralized Authority, Thus Permitting "Passing of Buck," He Says.

Moved to action by recent develpments in connection with the Atnta police department, Councilman Fred C. Woodall, of the third ward, will introduce in city council Monday afternoon an ordinance to abol'sh the office of chief of detectives and the two positions of lieutenant of detectives, and to place the affairs of the detective department under the control and management of Police Chief James

The officers who would be relieved of their authority in case the measure goes through, are Chief of Detectives A. Lamar Poole and Detective Lieutenants Bob Waggon-

er and T. D. Shaw. tion by two heads both departments would be united under the police chief, who would exercise the same power that he now does over the

Department Has Suffered. For a long time, declares Mr. Woodall, the police department has suffered from the lack of centralized control, which permitted "passing the buck" between detectives and the police, thwarting all efforts to fix the responsibility where

it might belong. Efficiency of the whole department will continue impaired, he says, until the police head is entrusted with the sole jurisdiction over the entire force and held accountable for the officers' performance of their duties.

Practice of "passing the buck" and non-efficiency in the detective department apparently went virtually unnoticed by the board of po lice commissioners, asserted Mr. Woodall, until the startling charge of "incompetency" was directed at the three heads of the detectives in recent presentments of the Fulton county grand jury. A declaration that the removal

of the three detective officers is imperative, was a sensational feature of the presentments returned by the November term grand jury that had under way the probe of the wiretappers gamblers and bunco man, following a series of raids by Solicitor John Boykin.

Urged Removal. The grand jurors stated that cumulative testimony adduced before them compelled them to believe that the removal of the detective chief and the two lieutenants was necessary.

"They are either incompetent or guilty of connivance with the criminals," declared the grand jury. It was recommended in the pre-sentments that the police department be considered from top to bottom to see whether a better system and one of greater efficiency could be devised. In this connec tion the grand jurors expressed their belief that the chief of police should be chief in fact and not

simply in name. The presentments of the grand jury followed one of the most searching an extensive probes ever conducted in Fulton county and created a sensation. Under the present operation of

the police department the chief of board upon nomination of the po lice chief, and the detective chief Councilman Woodall's proposed

ordinance follows:

Southern Welcome State Department Chief To Admiral's Wards In South Carolina

Brought From Harried Russ Land by Their New Father, Seven Waifs Find New Home in Anderson, S. C.

Anderson, S. C., January 15.—A ville today completed the long trip from bolshevik-ridden Russia to their new home here of the seven Russian children brought to this ountry by Rear Admiral Newton A. McCully, former United States high ommissioner at Sebastopol. Mrs. Carrie F. McCully, the admi-

ral's mother, and a delegation of friends met the little strangers in reenville today and gave them a luncheon. On arrival in Anderson the admiral's home, friends and relatives turned out by the score to wel"seaman." come him and his wards. In the welcoming party were some twenty Anderson children, many of them cousins of the admiral, and the Russian visitors fraternized with them at once.

The handleap of language and the eather curious looks with which the visitors had greeted the older per sons were forgotten as the children mingled. At the McCully home a basket full of Christmas horns was ment ordering deportation of distributed, and soon the little O'Callaghan for attempting to enforeigners were blowing as lustily as army trumpeters and disporting themselves in gay capers all over the house with the American children. They seemed as thoroughly at home as if they had been born here. When the Anderson children left the McCully home, the little Russians bade them good-by with a quaint

curtsy. Admiral McCully, who is 53 years old, had all the appearance of a proud father as he presented his directing that O'Callaghan be kept wards to old friends and relatives on the vessel upon which he ar-here and happily remarked that rived in Newport News. none of them had been ill since he took them in his care. He was re-luctant to ginto details of his future plans, but indicated that An- further directed that the parole derson will be the permanent home granted the lord mayor by the im-of the children, but that after migration authorities be canceled month or so here some of them wi! and that he be surrendered promptbe taken to Washington, where he ly by his attorney, Judge Lawless, maintains a residence, also

NEW YORK MAYOR CALLED IN PROBE

Mayor Hylan and Police Commissioner Enright Subpoenaed by Grand ment of labor that there was no Jury in Alleged Corruption of City Government had accomplished his mission of testifying on the Irish situation. Inquiry.

New York, January 15 .- Close on the heels of rumors that Police Commissioner Enright had tendered his resignation to Mayor Hylan subpoenaes were served today on both officials requiring them to appear Monday before a grand jury in connection with former Governor Whittion in the city administration.

An order also was issued by Mr. Whitman for books, papers and records of the police department, which he intimated would be used in the examination of Mayor Hylan and the police commissioner. Mr. Whitman sonal chrge of the exmination of the

Since Mr. Whitman opened the inquiry, having been appointed by District Attorney Swann and given free ein, he requested Commissioner En right to detail for use as investigators, certain members of the department. The request was refused in a letter made public today by Mr. Whitman. This refusal was followed by re-

ports that Mr. Whitman would ask Governor Miller to remove Commissioner Enright from office and that ruary 2. Commissioner Enright said the re-port of his resignation was "greatly exaggerated." Mayor Hylan posi-

tively denied the report. Pity Milk Wagon Men And Poor Reporters

Knexville, Tenn., January 15,man has issued an order for police and detectives to arrest all persons found on the streets after one a. m. Scores of arrests have been made in an effort to check the crime wave here which has taken the form of hold-ups and petty house thlevery. Second story men first take the precaution to cut felephone wires before entering homes.

\$5,000,000 BONDS URGED FOR SCHOOLS IN

Orders Immediate Investigation of Ruling and Will Take No Action Pending Opinion.

PAROLE CANCELLED, SURRENDER ORDERED

Counsel for O'Callaghan, However, Declares Refusal to Surrender Client Until Testimony Before Committee Is Ended.

Washington, January 15 .- Ignoring the state department's order of deportation, Secretary of Labor Wilson today granted Lord Mayor O'Callaghan, of Cork, who arrived in Newport News last week without

According to the ruling of the secretary of labor, the lord mayor is permitted to land "for the pose of reshipping on board ans vessel bound for any foreign port or place, unless the secretary state directs that he be kept on his

Surprised at the failure of the secretary of labor to recognize the formal ruling of the ter the United States without a passport, Acting Secretary Davis tonight announced that he would order an immediate investigation of the ruling of the department of la-bor by the solicitor for the state department.

Until an epinion is received from the solicitor, Secretary Davis said he would take no action toward

in whose custody he was paroled.

Judge Lawless said tonight he had no intention of surrendering O'Callaghan until his testimony had been concluded before the commission from the committee of one hundred investigating Irish conditions, before whom he appeared this week. It was for the purpose of testifying before this commission that O'Callaghan said he had come to the United States. Claims Assurances.
It was further stated by Judge

Lawless that he had previously received assurances from the departreason why he should surrender O'Callaghan until the lord mayor First indications of the conflict between the labor and state departments over the case occurred when the lord mayor was paroled by the secretary of labor without

The Weather

Washington-Forecast: Georgia-Fair Sunday)

Local Weather Report Highest temperature 36 Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Rainfall in pats 24 hours, ins.
Excess since 1st of mo. inches.
Excess since January 1, inches.

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations STATIONS and State of WEATHER 7 p. m. | High. | Inches whitman.

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To compare prices and descriptions until you are certain you have

found what you want at the smallest

the market place of the South.

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Refuses Statem hat the order of the president did been employed as a seaman on voyage to the United States ter his presence had been discoved, as a stowaway by the master the vessel. This argument was ccepted by Secretary of Labor Wilson and included in the text of dis decision announced today. Lord Mayor O'Callaghan was in

Washington tonight, but declined be seen or to make a state-TROUBLE GROWS

Dublin, January 15.—The period f comparative quiet which began bublin at the Christmastide roved short lived. During the last rock there was a continuous succession of tragedies in which crown orces and persons identified with fith the Sinn Fein movement appeared to have suffered about quality.

country.

The atmosphere in Dublin is now stimlar to that in Cork before martial law was declared. The people are becoming afraid to venture into the recent fa-The city is alive with rumors of

According to one report ambusdes against crown forces, which
reviously have been staged chiefly
fiter the curfew hour, will take
lace at daylight in the heart of
the city, regardless of the risk of
the attacks to pedestrians for the
urpose of forcing an extension of
the martial law to the metropolis.
Is generally believed martial law
ill be instituted in the next few
ays.

The execution of Joseph Murphy, ich was due to take place next onday, has been postponed to ednesday pending a hearing of an against the military, when Mur

against the military, when Murny is alleged to have carried a
comb and a revolver.

Considerable evidence, it is said,
will be produced to show that Murny was not a member of the atmacking expedition. The case is atracting widespread attention. \$5,000,000 BONDS

URGED FOR SCHOOLS Continued From First Page.

board would be in position to n along broad tines a construc-

"It is the definite purpose of the board of education," said Mr. Gaines, "to conduct the business of the schools on as economical a basis as is possible, consistent with good service. This is not to say that the board intends to be niggardly. There is such a thing as a false economy. The system could be ruined by penuriousness. But it is the purpose of the board to handle its great business prudently and along businesscupation or who have signed a like lines, seeing that not a dollar

is wasted and that every dollar does a dollar's worth of good. And In answer to arguments that the beard, too, intends to live with-O'Callaghan had done neither, and in its income. It will not appropriate funds beyond what is in sight. If the income provided is not suf-O'Callaghan said the lord mayor ficient to finance the schools for the whole year the schools will be closed when the income is exhausted. At least that is the view of the chairman, and I think that would be the view of the board. "The board of education has tried

to be just as conservative as possible in the presentation of its needs to the city council. The amount asked for is just about the same as was required last year. No salary increases are provided for except about \$8,000, for automatic increases, and about \$20,000 which will be needed to equalize the salaries of the men and women teachers in the high schools. A teacher is paid a slightly larger salary her second year than the first year and a slightly larger salary the third year than the second. This is what is called the automatic salary increase. And then the board thinks that the women teachers in the high schools was required last year. No salacy en teachers in the high schools should receive the same salaries as the men teachers where they do the same work and have the same resame work and have the same responsibilities. Even with these salary increases, and with about \$20.000 asked for to care for the natural increases in enrollment of perhaps 2,500, the board thinks that it can get along with practically the same amount as last year, when it had to expend considerable money for necessary improvements.

"It will be remembered that the state compulsory education law makes our enrollment considerably larger than it otherwise would be and we are forced therefore to be

Amount Insufficient.

"The fact is that the 22 per cent of the city's income allotted to school purposes is not sufficient to finance our school system. An investigation shows that the average expended for schools in the other cities of the country in Atlanta's class is about 35 per cent of the income. What we are asking for now is about 30 per cent. Those who brought about a change in our school board law a few years ago made one great mistake: they did not make the school board's per centage large enough. We can expect to have our present financial problem every year until your percentage is changed.

"It is extremely gratifying to the board of education to see the evident wish and inclination of the mayor and council to give to the vchools all that they need, both for current support and for permanent improvements. That is Atlanta's way.

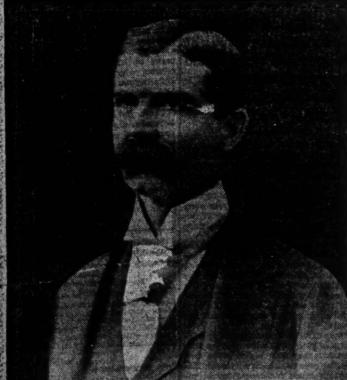
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POISONING requires ELIMINATIO:
The Neal Treatment acts as an ANPIDOTE for these poisons, creates
a loathing for drink or drugs and
overcomes the diseased condition
No Hyosciae used.) Dr. J. H. Conway. 10 years with the "Keeley." in
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Walter L. Venable ANNOUNCES AS A CANDIDATE FOR CLERK OF FULTON SUPERIOR COURT



WALTER L. VENABLE.

the Voters of Fulton County: I desire to announce my candidacy for Clerk of Fulton Superior purt. at the next ensuing election, to succed Mr. Arnold Broyles, who ares that he will not run again for the office.

I have had years of experience as deputy clerk, and many of my lends and associates have been kind enough to declare that I am culiarly and especially qualified to fill the duties of the office by ason of this experience. My father was clerk during the civil war, a saved all the county records from fire during Sherman's march to a eea, by refugeeing with them to his old home in Jefferson, Jackson

I first entered the office in 1878. Later I attended the military l first entered the office in 1875. Later I attended the military tege at Dahlenega, where I graduated. In 1881 I again became nected with the clerk's office and for sixteen years was deputy it. I am still performing important and responsible duties in the ce, and feel that I am entitld to a promotion as the head of the ce because of long, faithful and loyal service, plus ability and

I am a member of the North avenue Presbyterian church and its ble class. I am proud of my memberahip in some of the best and thest secret orders. I was one of the organizers of the Pioneer hool Boys' club. As a graduate lawyer, having also held in the st a commission as justice of the peace, know that my qualificates to hold the office I seek are such that I can assure the public impotent and excellent service.

system, stated Mr. Dykes,
Finance committee Friday afternoon recommended that general council Monday authorize a bond election for a \$1,000,000 issue of 5 1-2 per cent thirty-year serial bonds and the levy of an emergency tax of one-fourth of 1 per cent, the tax to be reduced to one-eighth of 1 per cent in the event that bonds pass.

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"It is not my purpose to take any part in regard to the issue between an emergency tax and a bond issue; ever. I do feel that if the city

"A million dollar bond issue would not offer sufficient incentive for an aggressive campaign on the part of the school people. Furthermore, if this amount is secured the chances of getting an additional amount later would be greatly retarded, and the schools would soon become as badly congested as they are at present.

"A five million dollar issue would.
In my opinion, enable the board of education to formulate a building program to meet the reasonable needs of all sections of the city for both white and colored." both white and colored.

"By having this amount issued the board of education would be in position to plan along broad lines a constructive organization of the en-

tire system.

"The bonds need not be issued all at one time, but at intervals covering a period of from three to five years in accordance with the building program. "Why not let the people decide the matter at the polls, and if the children who are the beneficiaries should take part in the later life in paying for them."

W. F. DYKES,

Superintendent of Schools.

WOULD PUT DETECTIVE

FORCE UNDER BEAVERS Continued From First Page.

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the control and management of said chief.
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of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance
be and the same are hereby repealed.

FLATIRON ROBBERS ELUDE THE POLICE

this time tearing out the back of

Evidently thinking that he had killed Kent, the bandit grabbed the money and fled, being joined

by his accomplice who had remained outside the door during the fight-As the bandits ran down the hall R. B. Sweat, an official of the E. R. Hays Contracting company, whose offices are near the scene of the robbery, came to the door, but was unable to prevent the escape

of the men, however, who ran down

the steps and made good their esing were crowded ,and the bandits are said to have passed by many people in making their escape Among those who witnessed the sensational escape were Miss Max-ine Wesley and C. P. Phillips, both of the southern branch of the Ohio Match company.

INTIMIDATION CHARGE IS MADE BY NEGROES

Continued From First Page. nothing to do with any of the re-

Advices from Sheriff Garner at Lawrenceville Saturday night were to the effect that while he did not expect further trouble he was prepared at a moments notice to give the Rockbridge district. Following receipt of a telegram

from Governor Dorsey, the sheriff stated, he had sent two automobiles filled with men to the Rockbridge section but finding conditions were quiet they had returned to Lawrenceville. The sheriff had arranged with representatives in the district to notify him at once in case there should be an outbreak, in which event he is prepared to put deputies on the scene in short order. Sheriff Garner will make a full report on the situation to the governor Sunday. In discussing the matter last night he stated that while he believed the trouble was the result of "a bunch of fellows trying to have some fun out of the negroes," it was still quite possible that the trouble was caused by an organized effort on the part of a small number of whites to drive the stated, he had sent two automobiles

The Constitution sent a spe-

cial representative into the dis-tricts of Hall. Lumpkin and White counties where trouble has manifested itself between the white people and negroes to write the story of the causes and present situation, which-BY TURNER JONES.

Constitution Staff Correspondent. the recent inter-racial disturbances oecome evident soon after the Chat tahoochee has been crossed. On the right of the road a lone rock chimney stands amid blackened ruins and nearby the charred remnants of a barn lie. A mile further on an old stove rises above a pile of stones which once formed

Throughout this section a negro face is a rare sight on the roads Almost twelve months ago a negro man in Quildian's militia district stole a washpot and as a result certain white citizens of Hall county have burned and shot-up negro churches, schools and homes, and driven out more than three hundred negroes rendering it necessary for business concerns and farms to be operated under armed guards throughout the greater portion of the year.

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was wounded.

This incident led to repetitions of such occurrences throughout the county. It is difficult to account for the spread of lawlessness, for no cause can be found.

No Crimes by Blacks.

Solicitor General J. G. Collins declares that there have been absolutely no crimes committed by the blacks. D. Turner Quillian states that there has not been a negro arrested in that district for more than a year with the exception of his one tenant, who was arraigned for chicken-stealing. Sheriff Will Crow, of Hall county, said that no crime has even been attributed to negro citizens in the past twelve months

The overwhelming evidence of the most prominent citizens of IVall is to the effect that crime played no part in the sporadic outbreaks of lawlessness which have occurred for lawlessness which have occurred for the last twelve months.

Mr. Quillian diagnoses the situation as the logical result of "corn liquor, too much prosperity and racial prejudice." Citizens of Dawson, Forsyth and Hall counties interviewed in Gainesville today stated that the real cause for the himidation and running away of ne groes in the three counties was the desire of white laborers to rid themselves of labor competition.

These same men declared that the crime, cited as the cause of racial trouble in Forsyth county ten years are working in this town are doing so at very small wages, even as low as \$2 a week.

Negroes Will Helb.

ago, was only a pretext.

Player Rolls For Every Occasion

Here are the new hits that everyone enjoys:

Sleepy Hollow-Waltz Ballad\$1.25 Down by the Old Mill Stream-Waltz.....\$1.25 Beautiful Faces—Fox Trot.....\$1.25
Sweet Bells of San Jose—Fox Trot.....\$1.25
I Want to Be the Leader of the Band— Fox Trot \$1.25 pianist, Eubie Blake)\$1.25 Joe Turner Blues\$1.25

Classics Fra Diavolo-Grand Potpouri\$1.25 Martha (Overture)\$1.00
I Puritani—Potpouri\$1.25 Sacred

Player Roll Cabinets

Phillips & Crew Piano Co.

82 N. Pryor Street

houses were shot up.

Mr. Quillian had told his negroes
to remain in their homes, when the all who wished to leave might do so, but that he would continue to protect any who might stay with him. All but five families had become so intimidated that they im-

mediately moved south.

Edgar B. Duniay, an attorney of Gainesville, placed an armed guard on his farm for a month.

Wiley Greer, a farmer of prominence near Clermont, did not send his negroes away as soon as they were warned and as a result he also received a notice that he and all of his family would have to get out of Hall county.

guards throughout the greater portion of the year.
Governor Hugh M. Dorsey first took an active has to break up the lawlessness on January 8, when he appointed a special state detective to run down the offenders. Two arrests have resulted from this move, and Adjutant General Nash, with his staff, is now on the ground conducting a special investigation at the order of the governor.

The racial unrest has spread from district to district until it now extends into Lumpkin and White counties as well as Hall. Farmers are crippled and industrial concerns are esplously handicaped as a result of the negro labor shortage.

Friction is now being felt in Gainesville, where two secret meetings of unknown men have been held for the purpose of running all negroes out of that city. Another meeting is anticipated tonight and Governor Dorsey has two special representatives in town to frustrate any intimidation of negroes.

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As soon as the negro moved into his house, a few whites, led by this rejected tenant, surrounded the frame dwelling late one night and proceeded to "shoot it up until it was perforated" and the negro's wife was wounded.

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a negro on the Quillain place ex-emplifies this: "Damn Turner Quil-lian. What if he has got guns, we've got guns too. There won't be a nigger left north of the Chattahoochee river to the Blue Ridge mountains." mountains."

Approximately 200 of the refugee negroes have settled in Gainesville, where they are living three and four families to a house. One hundred

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are congested in one block. The finding of jobs is difficult and feeding and housing are presenting palpable problems.

These negroes are badly frightened and living in terror lest the whites from "up above" come into Gainesville. This is no idle fear, if the statement of a well-known citizen here today is correct. He said that a number of Brookton men are in town today.

Many of these negroes were landowners who have been forced to either sell at a loss or abandon their small farms. Others had resided as tenants on one place for more than sixteen years and their stories of leaving old homes are extremely pathetic.

Gainesville citizens are much alarmed over the fact that Jackson county farmers are coming into town daily and carrying whole familles back with them, thus robbing Hall county of forcely needed abor. Some of the negre were

The negroes will attempt to handle the situation in part on Sunday.

All negro churches are going to devote the day to the matter. The negroes will be informed from the

Matter not what the initial caus is, the situation is growing to alarming proportions. For ten years the adjoining counties of Dawson and Forsyth have been without ne groes. Two precincts in White county have also been "bled white."

Now the wave is sweeping ruthless ly into Hail and Lumpkin counties.

The economic results of this peculiar madness are serious. The story of the recurrence of "the black drive" is interesting.

About December 20, 1920, an anonymous letter from Atlanta was distributed broadcast through the mails to white citizens of this entire section of the country. This letter was about as follows:

"Are you one hundred per cent Amercan?"

"Do you believe in the chastity of our women and greeyou willing to uphold it?"

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"Do you believe in separation of church and state?"

"If your oath were given could it be depended upon?"

These anonymous communications were signed with three initials and a post office box number of Atlanta.

Ten Days to Get Out.

About December 22 the posting

Is Not Profiteer

New York, January 15 .- Read the trials of the poor bootlegger and weep with him. But don't malign him, for he's a fine upstanding gentleman and a credit to the community. And he gets justly enraged when some editor, knowing nothing of the intricacies of the business, accuses him of profiteer-

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Witness the following letter to the editor of a New York paper who had unthinkingly slandered one of them:

"I think you are doing an injustice." he says in answer to the charge of profiteering, "to this class of men who are readering a real service to the community.

"In the first place, the distillers get no mean price for their goods; then the wholesaler who draws on permit has to pay a pretty penny to get his permit appreved—if the permit is forged it costs him just as much, if not more, in graft—and on too of it all the bonding companies are charging immense premiums for signing a bond.

"Then the prohibition hounds begin coming around, droves of them—everyone with an 'itching palm. Every time a load of booze goes out there is someone waiting around the corner to grab a case off the wagon for himself.

"By the time the stuff reaches the real bootlegger, the little fellow who buys in ten and twenty-case lots, its price is up to \$60 or \$65 a case. Remember that the wholesaler has to set aside a fund for the politicians when he does get pinched, which happens sooner or later.

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"Taken as a whole, the bootleggers of this city are a hard working, law-abiding class of citizens and it pains me to hear them called by so unworthy a name as 'profiteer.' Just remember that most of the money—and the easiest bunch at that—goes to the government employees.

"AN HONEST BOOTLEGGER."

Germany Bars Russians.

London, January 15.—Russian bol-isvik agents who have been en-iged in enlisting German workers or emigration to Russia have been dered to leave Germany, it is maid a wireless dispatch from Berlin in Berlin government held that the ork of agents could not be toler-ad in view of economic conditions Russia.

School Gardens on American Model Were Supplied With Tools and Seeds by Yankee Schools.

Warsaw, Poland, Jan. 15 .- Eight large gardens where 2,500 children to eat while growing healthy them selves, is one of the contributions to Poland from the school children of America made through their Junior Red Cross. They are distributed in this tragic capital of the land of Kosciuscko, hero alike of Poland and America, "whose sword was drawn for freedom in the old world and the new." The gardens are operated on the

The gardens are operated on the community plan and are close by the schools from which they draw their useful gardeners. The children who dig them have all caught the spirit of young America; they are all Knights of Health in a crusade which had its inception in the United tates when Poland was struggling for freedom. There are no more enthusiastic followers en rolled under the Red Cross banner to be found anywhere in Europe.

The gardens were started by request of the Polish Red Cross. The Americans did not come to Poland to teach gardening or farming; the Poles knew a lot about those things long before the United States was born into the family of nations. An agricultural nation, the people needed only a guiding hand, spiritual and material help to revive some of the things of which they had been deprived through years of repression. They had their departments of agriculture in their universities, and their gardens propagation circles in their big cities; but under foreign rule these became dormant, and then the six years of fighting and consequent privations which followed the outbreak of the great war completed the stagnation.

Worst Sufferers.

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The children were the worst suf-ferers. But when, with startling suddenness, the name of Poland was again restored to the list of na-tions, the first thoughts were of the little ones. The children of Amerlittle ones. The children of America, by means of their Junior Red Cross, were among the first to come to the rescue.

Of the many things which the Juniors introduced to the children of Poland, the community garden

of Poland, the community garden scheme made the strongest appeal to the imagination of an agricultural nation. It not only gave the children a chance to take up gardening, but also provided healthful recreation for thousands of stunted little bodies fighting the unequal battle in the crowded school rooms of this city. In addition it helped to keep the wolf of starvation away from many Polish homes.

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An American woman who first surveyed the fielus found the Warsaw schools and orphanages crowded, the children listless, anaemic and undernourished. She at once enlisted the co-operation of the agricultural department of the university the Union of Women Proprietors and organizations of business men the national department of health and some leading citizens. Eight widely separated garden plots near the most populous districts were secured. Committees of school principals and teachers were organized. The heads of orphan homes were brought in.

Then the Junior Red Cross shipped 0.000 garden tools from America and these were distributed among the schools and orphan homes. seeds were also sent from the United States. Six professional instructors were appointed and each of these in turn was assisted by five volunteer supervisors, members of the garden propagation circle of Warsaw.

Warsaw.
The children playing the health

tions of cabbage, ten tons of carrots, five tons of beans and three tons of parsnips.

To stimulate interest in the gardens they are operated on the competitive basis as in America. Prizes are awarded to the most productive and best conducted garden, to the individual who has the most productive plot of all the gardens and to the individual of each garden who raises the most produce. The result is keen competition for the coveted honor which takes the form of highly prized blue ribbons issued by the Junior Red Cross.

Miss Emma B. Beale of Nutley.

N. J., is in charge of the work in a position corresponding to that of a school superintendent. Her staff of supervisors comprises Miss Jessie R. Nottingham of Portland. Ore.. Miss Clara T. Lockum of Springfield, Ill., and Miss Josefa Kudlicks of Buffalo. They in turn are incharge of a large number of native teachers.

that must suffice for the maistenance of the majority of Vienna people this winter, his estimates of
f employment and income prospects
show.

"The number of unemployed in
Vienna is about one-seventh as
treat as a year ago," Major Swift
said, but this result has largely
been accomplished by cutting down
the hours of labor. Most factories
are working only four hours a day
and four or five days a week. So
wages are even more inadequate
than a year ago, since the cost of
essentials has risen as the kronen
has fallen.
Inadequate to sustain life, and unrationed food as sold on the mar
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ket is exorbitant in price, Wages of
es skilled workers such as mechanics,
printers, bakers and clothing
workers, do not average above 100
kronen a day. The plainest breakfast in an ordinary restaurant costs
that much.

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"The rationed price of bread is six kronen a kilo (two pounds) but so small an amount is obtainable at this price that citizens must buy bread on the open market, where it is the comparable from 40. costs, for the same article, from 40 to 60 kronen a pound. Eggs are scarcer than ever and cost from 12 to 15 kronen apiece. Flour, when to 15 kronen apiece. Flour, when purchased on the market, is 120 kronen a kilo. Fats are especially dear. Butter cannot be obtained for less than 280 kronen a kilo. and margarine averages 165 kronen and margarine averages 165 kronen Potatoes are exceptionally high and often unobtainable at any price. From these figures of essentils it can readily be seen that no working man on the average wage can possibly give his family adequate nourishment, even if he spends his entire income on food.

"The increased cost of carfare works a great hardening to the

"The increased cost of carrare works a great hardship to the working man. Hundreds walk miles to work in order to have it. Last year carfare was 60 helars. Now it is three kronen and 4 kronen after 9:30 at night.

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"Wages of unskilled workers are of course far below those in the skilled group. Clerks, school teachers and small professional men receive about the same average salary as the skilled worker.

"The editor of me largest newspaper in Vienna is receiving 40,000 kronen a year—\$70 at the present rate of exchange. This is about the same salary as a member of the rate of exchange. This is about the same salary as a member of the Austrian Parl'ament."

Prof. Max Winter, who has just gone out of office as vice mayor of Vienna, and who has made careful investigations into living conditions of workingmen's families, states that it would take a minimum of 80,000 kronen a year to maintain a family on an ordinary proletarian pre-war basis. The unemployed, in snite of the system of government insurance, are completely dependent on charity, since the government pension of 12 to 15 kronen a day is practically nominal.

Government Workers Must Pay Income Tax On Withheld Salaries

Washington, January 15 .- Feder washington, January 15.—Federal employes must pay income tax on the 2 1-2 per cent of their pay now withheld under the civil employees retirement act. A ruling approved by the treasury department today holds that no deductions may be made from gross incomes for this item "inasmuch as the amounts are payments made toward the purchase of annuities."

The children playing the health game in the gardens raise potatoes beets, carrots, cabbage, parsnins and beans. Their fall crop of 1929 was 94 tons. They raised 40 tons of potatoes, 20 tons of beets, 15 tions of cabbage, ten tons of carrots, five tons of beans and three rots, five tons of beans and three times a common species of sea shift that is a living bottle of 19-tions of carbage, ten tons of carrots of beans and three times are the purchase of annuities."

Along the coast of New England there is a common species of sea shift that is a living bottle of 19-tions of carrots. durable for some purposes as any that one buys.

COMMERCIAL CONGRESS DELEGATES ARE NAMED

ON TENCENTS A DAY

Mayor Key on Saturday announced his appointment of delegates from Atlanta to the annual convention of the Southern Commercial congress, which will be held in Washington, D. C., March 1-3.

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If you are struggling with



rhoids, go over to any drug store and get a 60 cent box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories. Take no substi-tute. Relief should come so quickly

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Without Dissenting Vote,

House Committee Ap-

proves Request.

Four Sign Protocol

For International

Geneva, January 15.—Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba and Venezuela today signed the protocol establishing the international permanent court of justice. Uruguay, which had already signed, accepted the provision instituting obligatory jurisdiction.

Wilson Asked to Make

TWO INVESTIGATIONS

Speech at Dedication

Of Lincoln Memorial

Announcement of President-Elect's Plans Made in Miami After Long-Distance Talk With brought to a conclusion today President-elect Harding's consultations

Miami, Fla., January 15 .- President-elect Harding will leave Mar- of the short time before he leave with the expectation of passing voted to odds and ends about his the winter here. W. T. Durbin, office and to personal matters that tonight. He received this informa- bye to his home town. tion, he added, from Mr. Harding over long distance telephone Sun-day. At St. Augustine Mr. Harding



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yacht, on which he will establish his headquarters during his stay nere. Mr. Durbin said Mr. Harding is coming for rest and recreation but will round out the details of his inaugural while here.

MONEY AND TAXES MARK CONCLUDING

ries of conferences centering about finance and taxation virtually here with the nation's leading statesmen. Although a few more engagements are on the presidentelect's books for next week, most Ohio, for Miami January 20, Marion for the south will be deer governor of Indiana, said must be closed before he bids good-

Among those with whom Mr. Har ding discussed a taxation policy and financial questions generally today were Representative Fordney, of ways and means committee: former Senator John W. Weeks, of Massachusetts, who is understood to be ander consideration for a cabinet position, and former Governor B. B. Odell, of New York. With Mr. Weeks, who is one of his closest friends Mr. Harding also went over the whole question of cabinet appoint-

During the day Mr. Harding also conferred with Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, a former member of the house military committee, regarding a military policy and talked over labor conditions with Meyer Bloomfield, a Boston editor.

17-Year-Old Boy

Charged with violation of the Mann act by transporting Bessie Fink, a 14-year-old high school girl, from Louisville, Ky., to Indianapolis, Floyd Schunk, 17-year-old lad, said to be the son of a wealthy Louis ville planter, was in jail here to night awaiting the arrival of federal authorities from Kentucky.

TWO U.S. SEAMEN LOST OVERBOARD BY BIG FLEET

January 14 .- (By Wireless to the Associated Press.)-Two men of the Pacific fleet were lost overboard at sea in the last twenty-four hours They were Edgar Oscar Ecstrom from the U. S. S. Arkansas, and Burton Maynar, from the destroyer Stodderd. Their bodies were not

NOON ROBBERY STAGED AT NASHVILLE BANK

Nashville, Tenn., January 15 .-First Savings Bank and Trust com-pany was robbed at noon today of

pany was robbed at noon today of a sum estimated at between \$900 and \$1,000.

Manager Ed Gregory said he first noticed two men in the bank when one, over six feet tall, asked change for \$5. The next moment he found himself and a companion covered with a revolver. They were forced into the vault and the bandits got the money and hurriedly departed.

MUSE

Says Company Should Withdraw Petition for Increase **MARION MEETINGS** In the Rates Marion, Ohio, January 15 .- A se

The Constitution has received the following communication from Dr. L. N. Huff, who was one of the leaders in the fight against the petition of the Georgia Railway and Power company for a higher gas rate, and who helped to employ attorneys to fight the proposed in-

crease:

Editor The Constitution: The petition of the Georgia Railway and Power company, now penuing before the railroad commission, for increased rates for gas, ought to be withdrawn by the company.

In the face of such a showing as that presented to the commission last Friday by consumers of gas in Atlanta and vicinity, the copany cannot well press its petition further.

It was testified by Miss Lula L. Kingsbury, principal of the English Avenue school, a lady whose word the power company will not dispute, that inferior quality of gas and exorbitant gas bills, the one keeping ace with the other, compelled her to quit housekeeping and rent out her kitchen and take her meils down town, and that the company continued to render an exorbitant bill after she had practically cased to use any gas.

It was testified by Mrs. I. R. Himman that she could no longer cook with the gas in her kitchen range, and went to the company to ask for relief, and a high official of the company (Mr. Rawson Coller), privately and confidentially advised her to quit was ring her time with her gas range and go and buy a kerosene oil cook stove, which she did. Yet on the first of the following month, she says, she received an exorbitant gas bill for \$12 or \$15, showing that the company's meter reader elter had misread the meter or merely made an estimate of the amount of gas she was using.

Mrs. Manston's Testimony.

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Charles To Face Charges

Under Mann Act

Eau Claire, Wis., January 15.—
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It was testified by Prof. W. A. Sulton, principal of the Tech High school, that his wife could not cook blacent in her gas stove until he invented a device which enable her to turn the bircuit over and brown them on both sides, while the family waited as patiently as they could.

It was testified by T. C. McKinney, of 68 West Thirteenth street, in still another section, that his wife could not boil at a kettle of water in an aluminum kettle and he could not get a warm bath from his gas water heater.

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This testimony was typical of the testimony of many other witnesses who appeared before the railroad commission last Friday. Without exception they swore that their gas bills had gone up as rapidly as the quality of the gas had gone down, the simple reason being that white the gas is deficient in heat units it is not deficient in meat units it is not deficient in meter-recording units.

Price Trend Downward.

It was further shown to the railroad commission by reputable men in different lines of business that the whole trend of prices is decidedly downward, including the price of coal, which the gas company uses, and the price of labor, and the price of fill in the price of labor, and the price of living. It was shown by the company was asking the commission for increased rates for gas, but are having a difficult time to meet the barest necessities of living. It was shown by the company was asking the commission for increased rates, the statement was made on the witness stand by officials of the company that an average rate of \$1.50 for gas, with oil costing 14 cents a gallon and coal costing \$4.50 a ton, would enable the company to make a profit and accumulate a surplus. Yet in less than four months the company went back to the company that an average rate of \$1.50 for gas, with oil costing 14 cents a gallon and coal costing \$4.50 a ton, would enable the company to make a profit and accumulate a surplus. Yet in less than four months the company went back to the company that an average rate of \$2.15 with oil down to 11 cents a gallon and with coal rapidly declining.

The company ought to the commission with its present petition, filled in November, and demanded a net rate of \$2.15 with oil down to 11 cents a gallon and with coal rapidly declining.

The company ought to the commission of the purpose of forestalling a reduction of the purpose of forestalling a reduction o Birmingham, Ala., January 15.—
While members of the Alabama naticnal guard who had been absent from duty on furloughs were today hurrying to their posts in the strike zone in response to orders from staff headquarters, military investigation into the lynching of William Beard, a miner, at Jasper, Ala., Thursday, was being carried on here and at Montgomery.

Coroner A. B. Legg, of Walker county, was pursuing an independent investigation on the scene of the lynching. More than fifty withnesses have been summoned to appear before the coroner's jury which will resume executive hearings Monday at Jasper.

Thirty-four members of Company M, recalled from Walker county, are now in barracks at Tuscaloosa pending instructions. Beard was being held in connection with the killing of Private James Morris, a member of Company M.

Workers Reduce Time.

St. Paul, Minn., January 15.— Rather than have a tenth of their number thrown out of work, the entire shop force of the Northern Pacific railway in the St. Paul dis-

Hypnotism Defense REVIVED CORPORATION Backed by Brother Of Slayer's Victim

Montreal, January 15 .- Corroboration of reports that Major R. W. Griffith, eminent in military and fi-Washington, January 15.—The joint resolution requesting President Wilson to call a conference of the nations of the world to consider universal disarmament was approved today by the house foreign affairs committee without a dissenting vote.

The committee rejected, 9 to 2, an amendment by Representative Mason, republican, Illinois, that invitations to participate in the conference be extended to Ireland and the Philippines.

Although democrats on the committee voted to report the resolution to the house, they questioned the propriety of requesting President Wilson to act on the eve of his departure from office.

Mr. Mason and Representative Smith, democrat, New York, were the only members voting for the amendment to include Ireland and the Philippines. nancial circles here, believed William Holland, the broker he shot and killed yesterday, had hypnotized him, was supplied the police today by the Rev. Father Holland, of Quebec, brother of the dead man. The clergyman said Major Griffith had written him complaining of a hold his brother had on him, contending that the dead man had mesmerized him at an amateur the atrical performance at Ste Agathe last year. When Father Holland informed his brother of this, the latter wrote him to ignore the major, characterizing him as either crazy or drunk, the priest added.

Major Griffith is said to have suffered heavy losses at the Montreal stock exchange recently and was alleged to have written severtoday by the Rev. Father Holland,

Major Griffith is said to have suffered heavy losses the Mon-treal stock exchange recently and was alleged to have written several threatening leaters to Holland, formerly secretary of the exchange. A short time ago the major was under treatment at a sanitarium.

If This Bill Passes, Court of Justice Harding May Resign-Who Would Blame Him?

Washington, January 15.—The president and even senators and representatives might have to take the streets to enjoy cigars, cigarettes or pipe as an aid to statesmanlike reflection if a bill offered today by Senator Smoot becomes a law. It forbids smoking in government departments or 'any independent establishment of the government," as a fire protection measure, and its language was held to include the white house and capitol.

A recent fire which destroyed census bureau records, attributed to a cigarette, prompted the Utah senator's proposal.

GEORGIAN TO PRESIDE AT GORGAS MEMORIAL

Washington, January 15.—John Temple Graves, resident commissioner of the Lincoln memorial commission, called today at the white house to ask that President Wilson deliver an address at the dedication of the memorial here in May. The program is not comnleted, but is understood to provide for the presentation of the memorial by former President Taft and its reception by President Harding. If President Wilson is not able to be present, it was hoped he would send a message to be read. Washington, January 15.—(Special.)—Major General Peter C. Harris, the adjutant general of the army, a Georgian, will preside at the memorial exercises of the Southern society Sunday night in the hall of the Americas, Pan-American Union, in memory of Major General William Crawford Gorgas, formerly surgeon general of the army and internationally known for his health work in tropical climates. General Gorgas' father was the first chief of ordnance of the Confederate army, coming from Alabama.

Other speakers will be President William H. Saunders, president of the Southern society; Dr. Clarence J. Owens, formerly president; the ambassadors from Peru and Great Britain; ministers from Cuba, Ecuador and Panama; Director General L. S. Rowe, of the Pan-American Union; Secretary Baker, Secretary Daniels and acting Secretary of State Davis. INTO BEARD LYNCHING

Associate Justice Dies.

Spartanburg, S. C., January 15.—
A telegram received here this morning announced the death of Associate Justice D. E. Hydrick, of the South Carolina supreme court, at a hospital in a hotel at Washington, where he had been ill for several weeks. His home was in this city. Funeral arrangements have not yet been made.

Chinese Famine Impends.

Allied Vessels Warned.

Constantinople, January 15.—All the next six months than were lost war, unless other nations come to the rescue on a tremendous scale, the next six months than were lost war, unless other nations come to the rescue on a tremendous scale, the next six months than were lost war, unless other nations come to the next six months than were lost war, unless other nations come to the rescue on a tremendous scale. It was predicted today by the Rev. Dr. W. A. Mather, Presbyterian indicated in a message received here from Moscow.

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Washington, January 15 .- The war finance corporation, revived by an act of congress which was passed over President Wilson's ve-

ALLEGED WIFE-SLAYER IS HIMSELF KILLED

Hot Springs, Ark., January 15.—C. N. Burkhart, who is alleged to have killed his wife, Daisy Martin Burkhart, whose body was found recently in a woods near Mount Ida, was shot and killed by a sheriff's deputy last night near Glenwood. Ark. according to advices received here today. Burkhart and his wife came to Arkansas recently from Jacksonville. Fla.

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K. OF C. CONVENTION IN SAN FRANCISCO New York, January 15 .- The thir-

ty-ninth annual international conwill be held in San Francisco the first week in August. This decision has been reached by the supreme board of directors, it was announced here tonight by William J. McGinley, supreme secretary.

Change of Schedule Atlanta and West Point Railroad

Effective Sunday, January 1 rain No. 34 will leave West Por 29 p. m., LaGrange 4:00 p. m., Nan 5:20 p. m., and arrive Atla 55 p. m. Train No. 36 will arritanta 11:40 p. m., and Train han 5:30 p. m. Train No. 36 will are Atlanta 11:40 p. m. and Train 20 will arrive Atlanta 7:45 p. m. J. P. BILLUPS, General Passenger Agent.



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ACH year for many years a huge fortune has been spent by the American public for pleasant-tasting or foaming antiseptics in the mistaken belief that such compounds would protect against infection and disease. Those who still believe that germs are destroyed by a pleasant taste or a slight foaming action should read *United States Gov* ernment Bulletin 82.

This government report gives the result of tests for germicidal efficiency of most of the popular mild antiseptics. In many cases the government chemists find the germicidal powers of the antiseptics "indeter-minable." In other words, their effect on germs is not sufficiently noticeable to be detected by the microscope. It is a fact that many virulent and deadly germs are actually stimulated in growth by some of the compounds which are claimed by their manufacturers to be anti-

As a substitute for antiseptics that do not kill germs, as a marvelous protection against infection and disease, the public is now offered Zonite, the sequel to a form of antiseptic originated by two famous surgeons during the world war. This antiseptic drove infection from the war hospitals in France. It has been called the greatest advance by medical science since the discovery of

Facts About Zonite

By scientific test, Zonite is nearly twice as powerful a germicide as carbolic acid, yet it is absolutely non-poisonous and harmless to flesh tissue. It not only destroys germs instantly whenever it comes in contact with them, but it actually has tremendous healing powers. To sum up: Zonite is the last word of science on the subject of disinfectants. To compare it with so-called mild antiseptics, is like com-paring lightning to rainwater, yet Zonite is equally as safe to use.

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GEDDES EN ROUTE | CHANGE IN COTTON FOR CONFERENCE

British Ambassador Sails for England to Confer With Chiefs-Naval Policies One Topic of Dis-

London, January 15 .- The queson of the naval policies of the nited States and Great Britain II be one of the principal subdiscussed at the forthcoming nferences here between Sir Aucknd Geddes, British ambassador to

British secretary of state for foreign affairs, it was announced today at the British embassy. He sailed from New York today for Banish Pessimism, London, and he expects to return In February. The embassy's an-"Sir Auckland Geddes, the Brit-

sh ambassador, sailed for England today from New York. He has been moned to London to confer with the prime minister and the ceretary of state for foreign af-ils. According to present inten-ions he will return to Washington in February.'

During the absence of Sir Aucktary of the embassy, will act as

The departure of Sir Auckland will delay the negotiations between the treasury department and the British government as to the funding of the British debt to America into long time notes. Lord Chalmers, the British treasury expert, who was to have arrived here in a few weeks to begin direct discussions with Secretary Houston, will delay his departure from England, it was learned.

Information as to the subjects which Premier Lloyd-George and Earl Curzon desire to discuss with the ambassador was withheld by the embassy.

REVENUE CHIEF WELL PLEASED WITH SLEUTHS

whole I feel that the accomplishments of the prohibition enforcement forces are satisfactory." Commissioner of Internal Revenue Williams declared tonight in a statement reviewing the first year of national prohibition. "The Voistead act has not yet had a fair trial," he said, "for the reason that it went into effect at a time when the world was turned upside down: the existing conditions during the last 12 months have been abnormal."

From January 16, 1920, to November 30, 1920, the commissioner said, there were 24,469 persons arrested for violation of the national prohibition law, and 23,959 recommended for prosecution. There were 136,68 gallons of spirits seized and destroyed and 161,834 gallons seized but not destroyed. During the five months ended with November 30, 1920, taxes collected by the bureau amounted to \$540,889, while from January 1 of that year to July 1, a total of \$641,029 had been collected. whole I feel that the accomplish-

SKS DEATH PENALTY FOR "WEAPON" CRIMES

Washington, January 15.—Death penalty for persons convicted of committing crimes by the use of weapons was proposed today by Representative Sumners, of Texas, as a means of checking the present day crime wave.

Mr. Sumners, for many years a prosecuting attorney and former president of the District and County Attorney's association of Texas, said action was necessary to make human life more secure.

MACON T. P. A. HEAD SEEKS PRESIDENCY

Macon, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—Post D. Travelers Protective association, at its annual meeting here today, entered J. P. Sammons, president of the post, as a candidate for president of the state T. P. A., at the meeting of that body in Valdosta in April. The Macon post decided to send a large delegation to Valdosta in an effort to bring about the election of Mr. Sammons. All officers of the local post were relected at today's meeting.

GRADING LAW SOUGHT

Senator Dial, of South Carolina, Sponsors Amendment to Futures Act.

Washington, January 15.—Amendment of the cotton futures act so as to provide that exchanges deliver to purchasers, in cotton on contract in four grades, two to be selected by the purchaser and two by the seller; was urged before the house agriculture committee today by Senat. Dial, democrat, South Carolina. The senator said that he wanted to make the contract a "fifty-fifty" proposition as under the present law the seller had the sole option of delivering in any one or all of the ten grades.

Buyers of cotton under the present law, Senator Dial asserted, have no preference in the matter and mand Geddes, British ambassador to the United States; the prime minister, David Lloyd-George, and Earl Curzon, the foreign secretary, it was stated in authoritative quarters today.

Washington, January 15.—Sir Auckland Geddes, the British ambassador, has been summoned home for a conference with Premier Lloyd-George and Earl Curzon, British secretary of state for formal for the United States of the Senator Dial anserted, have no preference in the matter and no preference in the walter of the matter and they either must take what is tendered them by the seller or sell their contracts. Thus, custom of the growth of the growth

Says Hawkinsville,

Hawkinsville, Ga., January 15 .-Hawkinsville and Pulaski county way projects under the provisions are feeling jubilant over the turn of the federal highway acts. Conland. R. Lesile Craigie, first secrecent dividends and the cotton mills law of Pleasant A. Stovall, of Sa- are in receipt of immense orders; with full force of hands.

The farmers have gone to work in earnest, and half the land is al ready broken. The early truck growers already have seed in the ground, and scarcely a vestige of last fall's pessimism can be found in any quarter.

merchants are doing their usual January business right on, and announcement comes that all the saw and lumber mills which have been closed will begin opera-

tion at once. Work has never let up on the half-million-dollar river concrete and steel bridge, which employs a large number of laborers, and the various other large concrete bridges being built over important streams in the county.

There is no room here for any thing except the thought of a new business life, and the vigor to materialize it with the proper sort of

Receiver Is Asked For Southern States Phonograph Company

Charging that the corporation is solvent and has committed acts in violation of the national bankruptcy laws by preferring certain of its creditors, an involuntary bankruptcy suit, accompanied by a petition for the appointment of a receiver, was filed in the bankruptcy division of the United States court Saturday against the Southern States Phonograph company, Inc., a company organized in At-lanta several months ago for the purpose of manufacturing and dispurpose of manufacturing and distributing phonographs and records. The suit was filed through Attorney William A. Fuller, counsel for the petitioning creditors, the principal one being Rhett, O'Beirne & Lockridge, an insurance partnership, with claims of \$1.165.91 against the corporation, which has offices in the Arcace building and a large factory and warehouse on Marietta street. Judge Samuel H. Sibley set the hearing for a receiver.

William H. Wikle.

Cartersville, Ga., January 15.— Special.) — William H. Wikle, (Special.) — William H. Wikle, known to everybody in town as "Uncle Billy," was buried at Oak Hill cemetery Thursday afternoon, Cartersville lodge of Knights, of Pythias forming a guard of honor. A large number of friends and relatives attended the funeral as a mark of respect. He was a brother of Judge John Henry Wikle, of Cartersville; Judge Douglas Wikle, of Franklin, Tenn.; Colonel Jesse L. Wikle, mayor of Anniston, Ala., and C. A. Wikle, of Marietta. He was one of the best-posted men of the community on the early history of Cartersville and Bartow county, and it can truly be said of him that he numbered his friends by his acquaintances.

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Owing to the extended territory in which he is now practicing and to his desire to render still more efficient service to his clientele, MR. G. LLOYD PREACHER, architect and engineer, wishes to announce the association with him of Messrs. GEO. HARWELL BOND, J. F. WILHOIT and NICHOLAS . MITCHELL to practice under the name of

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Georgia Highway Plans Await Congress Action On the McArthur Bill Commissioner General Cami-

Program for Twelve Flog Labor Agent Months Following July 1, 1921, Held in Abeyance Until Government Aid Is Assured.

HUNPPED MILLION ROVIDED IN BILL

Highway Department Stresses Policy of Improving Entire System, Instead of Laying Fine Roads in Spots.

That the 1921 program of highway onstruction cannot be definitely utlined until congress takes final action on the McArthur bill, which carries the federal good roads appropriations. is the announcement made by the state highway depart With New Ginger made by the state highway department, which has under tis control the construction of the state highway system. The McArthur bill carries an appropriation of \$100.-Special.) - The business men, farm- 000,000 to be distributed to the variers, banks and other institutions of ous states as federal aid for highsideration of the measure has oc-The banks have declared 12 per cupied several weeks during the cent dividends and the cotton mills islative body, and despite some op position, it is believed to be prac tically certain of passage.

Any definite highway plans in the several states cannot be perfected antil assurance is given by the federal government that aid will be forthcoming, the state department says. The amount of this financial assistance must also be letermined beyond shadow of doubt, it is stated. Thus the state highway departmen is holding in abeyance its program

or the twelve months ensuing after July 1, 1921. As originally introduced, the McArthur bill carried apropriations sufficient for the maintenance of a five-year highway pro gram, but in its present form it provides for only one year, and au thorizes the distribution of \$100, 000,000 in federal aid for co-operative highway construction.

Will Make Inspection. Captain P. St. J. Wilson, chief engineer of public roads, Washington, D. C., will arrive in Atlanta today to make a four-day trip over the state for the purpose of in-specting highways now in process of construction with federal aid and at the conclusion of the trip will render a full report to Wash-

Captain Wilson will leave Atlanta on Monday accompanied by B. H. Bishop, general inspector of the office of public roads east of the Mississippi; A. E. Loder, engineer for this district; W. R. Neel, state highway engineer, and W. A. Crossland, federal government engineer for Georgia.

Policy of Neel. According to a statement issued Saturday, the highway department is laying particular emphasis on the announcement of policy made by W. R. Neel, state highway engineer, at a recent meeting of the Georgia of both men will prove fatal. They were taken to a hospital at All when the shooting of the control of the men will prove fatal. announcement of policy made by W. R. Neel, state highway engineer, at State Automobile association, when Governor-elect Thomas W. Hardwick expressed himself as being thoroughly in accord with the aims, purposes, methods and policies of the highway department. Every effort is being made, it is declared, to encourage the counties of the state to co-operate to the fullest extent in carrying forward the program of highway construction nnder the federal and state aid sys-

The polic yenunciated by the department is based on the idea that it is better to have a system of roads serving the entire state in reasonable fashion, rather than a few isolated stretches of theoretic alv correct highway serving only a limited number of inhabitants. Carrying out this fundamental principal, the department is operating with a view to putting the passable state system in at least passable condition, removing road terrors and froning out bad spots so that gradually being strengthened, says the departmental statement.

Money Limited.

"We find ourselves with a system of 5,000 miles of roads, almost all of which is to be constructed, with only a limited amount of money. department declares. problem is to prepare the entire system for continuous use at as early a date as possible, to repair weak links so that traffic may not be interrupted. In this way the increased earning power of our peo ple will suply the necessary funds for the perfection of the system. "Our first duty is to operate the entire system at as early a date as

"Necessarily, in order to properly develop a state system of highways, there must be a commission whose sole duty it is to study and develop the roads with which they are charged by law to lay out, construct charged by law to lay but, construct and maintain for the best interest of the entire state. It sometimes happens that the local county viewpoint differs from the viewpoint of the commission which is charged with the duty of perfecting the state sytem, and which is devoting its entire thought and study to this end. In order to accomplish the best results for the general welfare of the entire state, the commission cannot lose sight of its duty to the whole people. In order that the work of the commission be successful, it must receive the backing of public sentiment."

TWO TREASURY ISSUES ARE OVERSUBSCRIBED

Washington, January 15.—Subscriptions aggregating over \$500,-006.00 were received by the treasury, Secretary Houston announced tonight, for the combined issue of certificates of indebtedness for \$50,000,000 offered for maturity on April 15 and October 15. Overstrascription, by one hundred per cent of these issues, which call for a lower rate of interest than has been asked by the government during the past six months, was regarded by treasury officials as indicating some easing in the money situation.

For Luring Labor To Florida Points

Moultrie, Ga., January 15 .- (Special.)—Indignation against labor agents, said to be acting for big tobacco growers in the Quincy, Fla., territory, who have been in Mitchell county inducing negroes, many of whom are heavily in debt to their employers, to leave, has resulted in the beating up of one agent and the arrest of two others, according to news received in Moul-

trie today. The two men arrested were H. I Luten, of Amsterdam, Fla., and R. F. Taylor, of Quincy. Taylor is manager of a big tobacco concern. They are out under bond, and will be tried at the next term of city court at Camilla. The name of the man who was beaten could not be learned, but it is stated that after he was whipped he departed in such haste that he left the truck loaded with the household goods of a negro family, which he was driving, standing by the road.

The farmers, while admitting they had been upset by the loss of help at this season just as crop plans for the year are being worked out, say their chief grievance is the fact that the negroes leaving them owe large sums for advances made last year, and which they were unable to pay because of the decline in prices of cotton.

Some of the negroes that have Some of the negroes that have Blackened Eye sums ranging as high as \$700. Most of the moving has been at night, labor agents sending trucks under the cover of darkness and moving entire families together with all of their household goods in one trip, it is said.

Feeling against the labor recruiters among the farmers is admittedly running high, and if the practice of enticing labor away is not stopped, conservative citizens fear that serious trouble will follow.

NEGRO WHO SHOT WORTH FARMERS TAKEN BY POSSE

Sylvester, Ga., January 15 .-(Special)-A double shooting and nossibly murder occurred about noon today, when J. E. Bryan and Walter Garrett, prominent Worth county farmers, were shot by Ed Smith, a negro tenant on the place of Garrett, four miles northeast of Sylvester, and near Shingler. It seems, according to informa-

tion obtained, that Bryant and Garrett noticed that the negro was about to move off the place, and as Smith owed them a considerable account they went to his house and told him he would have to make satisfactory arrangements before moving. Garrett observed that the negro had his hand on a pistol in his pocket and told him to take it The negro then drew the gun and shot Garrett in the right breast and, turning on Bryant, shot him

were taken to a hospital at Albany.

After the shooting Smith jumped into a wagon that was waiting to move him and left.

Bloodhounds were put on his trait and his capture affected a few miles from the scene. This was about 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. Sheriff Sumner has carried Smith to another county for safekeeping.

The negro was landed in the jall at Albany after a 40-mile automobile race, in which the sheriff and his deputies, with the prisoner, were pursued by a posse of Worth county citizens bent on lynching him.

TENNESSEE GOVERNOR TAKES OFFICE OATH

Nashville, Tenn., January 15.—Alfred Alexander Taylor, second member of the noted Taylor family of Tennessee to fill the office, was inaugurated governor today in the hall of the house.

The new governor stressed economy, the rural school, highway and taxation problems in his inaugural address. "I cherish no higher ambition," said the speaker, "than that by your sympathetic co-operation I may become as acceptable a governor as a brother predecessor whose face I looked on for the last time in this very hall, and whose spirit worked so effectively to aid in securing my elevation to this exalted position."

The reference was to Governor Taylor's democratic brother, Robert L. Taylor, who served three times as governor and died during his term as United States senator.

ITALIAN SOCIALISTS FEAR SPLIT IN PARTY

Leghorn, Italy, January 15.—The seventeenth Italian socialist congress, during which the future attitude of the party as regards its stand toward bolshevism will be determined, opened at 3 o'clock this

afternoon.

A serious split in the Italian soclailst party loomed large, with the
extremist section threatening to
withdraw and form a new party
whose slogan would be "revolution
by any and all means."

Signor Bombacci, member of the
chamber of deputies and head of
the communist wing of Italian socialists, announced that he was firm
in his stand for adhesion to the third
(Moscow) internationale, and he
and his followers presented an irreconcilable attitude.

MORTUARY

Mrs. Charles Shimp. Mrs. Charles L. Shimp, 33 years old, died early yesterday morning at the residence, 340 Hill street. She is survived by her husband; daughter, Evelyn; son, Charles L.; mother, Mrs. Catherine Heller, and brother, H. G. Heller. The body will be sent to Newcastle. Pa.

David A. Little.

David A. Little, 28 years old, died yesterday afternoon at a private hospital. The body was carried to Barclay & Brandon's establishment, and will be sent to Canon, Ga. this morning. Mr. Little is survived by his widow, one small daughter, five heathers and five sisters.

C. G. Dyer, 25 years old, died at a private hospital Saturday night. He is survived by five small chli-dren.

IMMIGRATION CHIEF ENDS EUROPEAN TRIP

netti Studies Problems at First Hand.

New York, January 15.—Anthony Caminetti, United States commissioner general of immigration, returned to the United States on the steamship Adriatic today after studying immigration problems at various centers in Europe.

The commissioner general described visits to emigration centers of England, France, Belgium, Holland, Poland, Czecho-Slovakia and Jugo-Slavia. He has in course of preparation a detalled report which, he said will be submitted to Secretary of Labor Wilson. Previous to presenting the report, he declined to discuss his recommendations.

To Save Useless Voyages.

"Secretary Wilson," he said, "has laid stress, among other suggestions, upon the necessity to adopt additional measures, which will have a tendency to avoid the occurrence of long and expensive voyages on the part of intending immigrants who for some legal reason are refused admission on arrival at an American

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admission on arrival at an affort port.

"It is his idea that an effort should be made to discover at the outset of the journey, if there are legal impediments, and if so the applicant should be so advised. This proposal would prevent the coming of persons disqualified from entry, and materially aid in the enforce-ment of our immigration laws and regulations.

regulations.

Impressed by Situation.

"I have been impressed with the apparently authentic reports concerning the great number of people in Europe, who are awaiting or desire transportation to the United States, and have been wondering what some localities there will do without them and what our country will do with them in view of the reports of increasing unemployment here.

ports of increasing here.

"My visit has illustrated to an extent I never realized, the supreme importance of our immigration service and the necessity to connect it with the emigration activities throughout the world, by proper avenues for information."

Rewards Effort Of Bold Bandit

Would - Be Desperado Tries to Stage Hold-Up Without Weapon - Result Is Unsatisfactory to Bandit.

A black eye was the only reward of a would-be bandit who attempted to stage a hold-up without weapons, and of which Dr. C. A. Cullen. 1325 Bedford place was the proposed victim, at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Dr. Cullen states that upon alighting from a street car at Ponce de

night.

Dr. Cullen states that upon alighting from a street car at Ponce de Leon avenue and Bedford place, a man whom he had not noticed seated near him in the trolley, also got off, and followed him along Bedford place.

This man, Dr. Cullen says, overtook him in a dark spot and asked where the doctor was going. The man engaged the physician in conversation while they walked together for about half a block.

The stranger then jumped in front of Dr, Cullen, he says, and cried: "Give me what you've got." The physician thereupon drew back his fist and gave the other fellow all he had, with the result that the would-be bandit fell several feet away in the street. After Dr. Cullen reached his home he called police station and Call Officers McDaniel and Davis are looking for a man with a black eye.

From Jasper Jail

Jasper, Ala., January 15.—The situation in Jasper and Walker county is very tense tonight, due to the lack of developments in the hunt for the lynchers of William Baird Thursday morning. Sheriff Claude Guttery has removed to the Birmingham jail as a precautionary measure the men held here in connection with the killing of Leon Adler, mine superintendent, and Earl Edgill, deputy sheriff, last September.

IMPORTANT DECISION

Federal Judge Rules If Assets Exceed Liabilities, Bankruptcy Cannot Occur.

Mobile, Ala., January 15.—Robert T. Ervin, judge of the United States court for the south Alabama district, today held that a firm having assets in excess of liabilities can not be thrown into bankruptcy. The case attracted country-wide attention and the decision is viewed by leading business men here as one of the most optimistic developments of recent months.

The case in question was that of the Patterson Edey Lumber company, one of the largest concerns in the state, against whom three firms had filed involuntary bankruptcy proceedings.

Seek Train Bandits.

Memphis, Tenn., January 15.—
Memphis police and sheriff's deputies in several Arkansas counties searched today for bandits who last night held up a St.—Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern freight train on the bridge crossing the Mississippi river here, and made off with two truckloads of canned goods, clothing and other merchandise stolen from one of the cars attached to the train.

Eva Booth Recovers.

Spartanburg, S. C., January 15.—Commander Eva Booth, of the Salvation Army, who became suddenly ill here last night just before she was to deliver a lecture, announced today she had improved to such an extent she intended leaving this afternoon for Greenville, to attend the dedication there of a Salvation Army hospital.

Plan Huge Plant.

Charlotte, N. C., January 15.—Officials of the Southern Power company announced here today that the corporation plans the construction of a hydro-electric plant to cost \$10,000,000, at Mountain Island, on the Catawba river, ten miles from here, if permission is granted the company to increase its rates for industrial power in North Carolina.

For Manufacture Into Fertilizer

Lexington, Ky., January 15 .-Low grades of tobacce may be man-ufactured into fertilizer, it was announced here today by John W

bacco grower, warehouseman and banker, will leave here tomorrow for Washington to seek a ruling from the internal revenue department on whether or not the manufacturers' tax of 18 cents a pound on tobacco affects tobacco manufactured into fertilizer.

Mr. Newman stated today that his company was preparing to handle all of the low grade tobacco for which American manufacturers would not bid. Representatives of the company will be on all of the principal markets when they open Monday, prepared to take over the low grades, Mr. Newman said. These will be stored and warehouse receipts used as collateral at the banks to pay expenses. When the ceipts used as contactar at the banks to pay expenses. When the export market opens, it was stated, the tobacco will be offered to European buyers who use these grades.

NO CLUE FOUND AS TO IDENTITY OF AX KILLERS

Meridian, Miss., January 15.—
Identity of the two men who yesterday morning forced an entrance
into the home of Judge Moody
Price, prominent Meridian attorney, and hacked his head to pleces
with an ax had not head every ney, and hacked his head to pleces with an ax, had not been established tonight, the coroner's investigation having revealed no evidence which could be construed as a clue, according to announcement by District Attorney Miller, who is directing the inquiry.

BRITAIN JOINS U.S. IN NAICA PROTEST

Mexico City, January 15.—Great Britain has joined the United States Britain has joined the United States in protesting against the recent decision of the Mexican supreme court in a case involving the ownership of the Naica Mining company, whose property is located in the state of Chihuahua. The British note was received through the mails by the foreign office yesterday, its informal presentation being explained by the fact that Great Britain's representative here has no official standing.

resentative here has no official standing.

The foreign office has announced it will answer both the British and the United States' notes simultaneously. It is understood President Obregon has ordered a special investigation of the case in view of the large investment represented by the company.

RAILROAD AWARDED \$160,000 VERDICT

Pensacola, Fla., January 15.—A jury in the United States district court here tonight awarded the Gulf, Florida and Alabama rail-joad a verdict of \$160,000 in its suit against the Emergency Fleet corporation. The suit grew out of damages caused to the railroad docks here last September when the United States shipping board steamer John Adams drifted into the piers in a squall, carrying away several hundred feet of railroad track and 21 loaded freight cars. Motion for a new trial has been filed.

MACON MAN LOSES HIS CASH AND SEDAN

Jacksonville. Fla., January 15.—
A. Johnson. of Macon, Ga., was shot through the left arm, robbed of \$195\$ in cash and his sedan stolen. by three highway men who held him up at a point on the Wayeress-Jasksonville highway, eleven miles from this city, tonight.

Nurse Killed by Thug.

For Safe Keeping

Annapolis, Md., January 15.—Struck on the head with a piece of lead pipe, Miss Harrlet M. Kavanaugh, of Buffalo, N. Y., a nurse at the Naval Academy hospital, died at the hosoital while police are looking for her assailant. The assault occurred last night near Academy only is very tense tonight, due the lack of developments in the

Twelve Planes Arrive.

San Francisco, January 15.—All twelve F-5-L naval seaplanes which are making a flight from San Diego to the canal zone arrived at Bahia Honda, Costa Rica, canal zone, yesterday, according to word received at the twelfth naval dis-trict headquarters here today.



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Funds Are Paid Under Guaranty Provisions of Transportation Act.

Washington, January 15.—Payments of loans of \$3,759,000 to the Chesapeake and Ohio Railway company and \$500,000 to the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railway company from the revolving fund created by the transportation act were announced today by the treasury.

The treasury also announced an advance of \$30,000 under the guaranty provisions of the act to the Georgia, Florida and Alabama Railway company.

CONGRESS IN ROW OVER AUTHORITY TO SPEND MONEY

Washington, January 15.—Dissatisfaction broke loose in the house today during consideration of the annual Indian appropriation bill over what was described as the concentration into the hands of one committee of authority to direct all appropriation bills.

The Indian appropriation bill was riddled, section after section being stricken out on points of order by Representative Snyder, republican, of New York, chairman of the Indian affairs committee, which until this year has annually framed the bill.

A subcommittee of the appropria-

bill.

A subcommittee of the appropriations committee, Representative Snyder contended, had exceeded its authority in recommending appropriations not authorized by existing law. He charged that the subcommittee had attempted to inject new legislation into the bill which, he held, should contain nothing except out-and-out appropriations.

BETTER HOSPITALS FOR SICK SOLDIERS ASKED OF SENATE

Washington, January 15.—Half the sick and wounded soldiers of the world war are quartered in nospitals of "flimsy and inflammable construction," Surgeon General Cumming, of the public health service, has informed Senator Ashurst, democrat, Arizona, who pleaded today with the senate to provide additional hospital facilities for the soldiers.

"Our ex-service men fought in a cause as high and as noble as ever animated the human breast," the senator said, "and no senator ought to be frigid or indifferent to their sufferings."

May Use Tobacco | G., F. & A. ADVANCED | GLEAVES TO PROBE \$30,000 BY TREASURY LANGDON KILLING

Will Leave for Vladivostok Today With Court of Inquiry.

Manilla, P. I., January 15 .- Admical Gleaves, commander-in-chief of the American Asiatic fleet, with a court of inquiry, will depart tomorrow for Vladivostok to investigate the recent killing of Lieutonant Warren H. Langdon, chief engineer of the U. S. A. Albany by a Japanese sentry, he announced today. The court of inquiry appointed by Admiral Gleaves is composed of Captain Hutch I. Cone, of the Huron; Captain Charles T. Owens, of the New Orleans; Commander Robert V. Love, of Olongapo naval sta-tion, and Lieutenant Benjamin R. Holsombe, fleet gunnery officer, who will act as judge-advocate. The Japanese consul-general at Manilla called on Admiral Gleaves today to express deep regrets over the Vladivostok shooting.

FORD CONTINUES GAIN IN ELECTION RECOUNT

Washington, January 15 .- Further recount by the senate elections committee today of ballots cast in the Michigan senatorial contest between Henry Ford and Senator Newberry increased Ford's gain. With 970 precincts out of a total of 2,232 counted, Ford's net gain was given as 1,140.

"DISORDERLY CONDUCT" CASES ON DECREASE

Chicago, January 15 .- A decrease of nearly 20 per cent in the number of municipal court cases on charges of "disorderly conduct" in 1920 was cited by prohibition of-ficials of the central department as one of the big results of their efforts to enforce the Volstead act. The 1920 cases numbered 32,305, those in 1919 were 38,633, and in 1917 totaled 57.686.

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MACCABEES INITIATE MANY CANDIDATES

large class was initiated by accabes of Liberty Tent, No. hursday night, the three full les being put on. The meetwas conducted by Supreme y State Commander of Geor-W. Gray. A large ball is planned by the entertainment itee of the Liberty Tent to blace January 25, for the benethe new temple fund.

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FOR EMORY EXERCISES

Bishop Collins Denny Will Make Address at Hospital Cornerstone Laying.

Bishop Collins Denny, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, who resides in Richmond, Va., will who resides in Richmond, Va., will dawne his arincinal address when the cornerstone of the new and greater Wesley Memorial hospital is laid at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon, January 27. Bishop Warren A. Candler, chancellor of Emory university, will preside.

Work on the building, which will be one of the finest in the south was begun two months ago. Funds for the building were obtained from the sale of the present hospital at Courtland street and Auburn avenue; amounts raised by the ladies' auxiliary several years ago, which have been drawing interest, and contributions from private sources. Georgia Masons will be represented at the cereponies. The delegation will be in charge of Rev. Charles L. Bass, grand master of the Masons of Georgia.

The foundation walls of the main hospital building, which will be the center of the group, are now practically completed, and the building will be rushed to completion by January 1, 1922, one year earlier than was anticipated a few months ago when building conditions were very difficult. The building will cost \$2,500.000, and will be built as rapidly as the funds permit.

Members of the faculty of Emory university, the entire faculty of the

permit.

Members of the faculty of Emory university, the entire faculty of the medical department, the members of the ladles' auxiliary, Miss Dozier and the nurses from the hospital and friends will attend the cornerstone laying.

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will prove this to be your best chance to save.

Most Recent Honor Paid to Agnes Scott Largely Due to Gaines

To Dr. Frank Henry Gaines, president of Agnes Scott college, in large measure, is due the recent honor conferred upon the college. that of being admitted to the Association of American universities. Dr. Gaines was born at Tellic Plains, Tenn. He is a graduate of Cumberland university, and holds an LL.D. degree from Davidson col-



DR. FRANK HENRY GAINES. Decatur as pastor of the Decatu Presbyterian church. Very soo after his arrival, Agnes Scott wa

The forum luncheon of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, announced through cards mailed out Saturday afternoon to take place next Wednesday, has been indefinitely postponed, according to announcement of Charles E. Robertson, secretary of the organization, last night.

A telegram late Saturday from Miss Mary Anderson, director of the woman's bureau of the United States department of labor, of Washington, D. C., who was to have been the speaker of the occasion, announced her inability to leave Washington at that time, and it is for this reason that the affair is nostponed.

LIVE STOCK LEADERS

of Atlanta have appointed delegates and a large attendance is expected from this source. The American Mining congress, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., has announced that a delegati... representing the producers of all minerals of the south will attend the convention and oresent their claims for adea the mineral industries producing managenese, marble, koolin, barytes, tip for ongress. Will Contain Prominent Gentlemen.

Fifty of the leading live stock producers of the south and south west will attend the southern Tariff congress. Will contain the south and south west will attend the southern Tariff congress, and the southern Tariff congress. Will contain the south and south west will attend the southern Tariff congress. The delegation of the south and south west will attend the south and several cattle and sheep man half of the chambers of control of the south and several cattle and sheep reganization shave recently been in account we session. The delegation to the producers of the south and several cattle and sheep reganization in the south of the chamber of control to the producers of the south and several cattle and sheep reganization in the leading cattlemen in the south of the south and several cattle and sheep reganization in the south of the south and several cattle and sheep reganization in the south of the south and several cattle and sheep reganization in the south of the south and several cattle and sheep reganization in the south of the south and several cattle and sheep reganization in the south of the south and several cattle and sheep reganization in the south of the south and several cattle and several cattle and sheep reganization in the south of the south and several cattle and several c

The Manufacturers' Associations of Tennessee. Alabama and Georgia with have large delegations present and practically every Southern Bankers' association has arranged to be represented. The leading southern trade publications and more than a hundred chambers of commerce representing 18 southern states have named deleagtes to the congress.

SIMILARITY OF NAMES EMBARRASSES ABRAHAM

Owing to the similarity of the name and address of S. Abraham, of 370 Washington street, to the name and address of A. Abraham, of 370 Washington street, who was arrested Friday night on a charge of attempting to set fire to his store, the report of arrest appearing in the newspapers, has proved

ng to S. Abraham, who street merchant. He he Constitution to st

A total of 161 tennis players are anked chosen from 6,000 experts broughout this country.

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Other soaps cost five times more

There are soaps which cost five times as much as Palmolive. Most facial soaps ingredients more costly than palm and olive oils. are higher priced. But there are no soap

There is nothing so luxurious

Fortunate is the woman who can answer "yes." But many a woman, if she is honest with herself, is forced to be in doubtafter that she pays stricter attention to her personal attractions.

A radiant skin, glowing and healthy, is more than a "sign" of youth. It is youth. And any woman can enjoy it.

Beauty's basis

is pure, mild, soothing soap. Never go to sleep without using it. Women should never overlook this all-important fact. The basis of beauty is a thoroughly clean skin. And the only way to it is soap.

There is no harm in cosmetics, or in powder, rouge, if you frequently remove them. Never leave them on overnight.

The skin consists of countless glands and pores. They clog with oil, with dirt, with perspiration—with refuse from within and without.

The first requirement is to cleanse those pores. And soap alone can do that.

A costly mistake

Harsh, irritating soaps have led many women to omit soap. That is a costly

mistake. A healthy, rosy, clear, smooth skin must be a clean skin, first of all.

There is no need for irritating soap. Palmolive soothes and softens while it cleans. It is based on palm and olive oils.

Force the lather into the pores by a gentle massage. Every touch is balmy. Then all the foreign matter comes out in the rinsing.

If your skin is very dry, use cold cream before and after washing.

No medicaments

Palmolive is just a soothing, cleansing soap. Its blandness comes through blending palm and olive oils. Nothing since the world began has proved so suitable for delicate complexions.

All its beneficial effects come through gentle, thorough cleaning. There are no medicaments. 'No drugs can do what Nature does when you aid her with this scientific Palmolive cleansing:

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Volume and efficiency enable us to sell

SUCCESS CROWNS LEGION CAMPAIGN

Grand Total of \$10,000.39 Subscribed by Atlantans for Relief of Starving Children in Europe.

A grand total of \$10,000.39 was announced Saturday evening as the amount obtained by the American Legion in its rapid-fire campaign for two days for funds for the starving children of Europe, alding, unthe chairmanship of Fonville McWhorter, the local relief committee headed by Eugene R. Black The amounts turned in by the various teams in the drive are as

George Northen, \$804.75; Team No. 2, Herace Evans and Roy Dorsey, \$2,11 .58; Team No. 3, J. H. Allison, Joe' Mallett and Robert B. Troutma 1, \$353.75; Team No. 4, Sincrair Jacobs and Mack Hirschberg, \$1,-Jacobs and Mack Hirschberg, \$1,-061.53; Team No. 5, Homer Thompson and Elwyn Tomlinson, \$582.40; Team No. 6, Estes Doremus and S. R. Dull, Jr., \$500; Team No. 7, W. G. Adair and W. C. Bender, \$973.78; Team No. 8, T. K. T. Van Pelt and R. A. W. Barrett, \$807.55; Team No. 9, Dr. George E. Woollard and S. M. Grandy, \$183; Team No. 10, Dr. W. Young and Dr. Archibald Smith, \$566.05; received at headquarters, \$2,050; total, \$10,000.39.

Sponsor Campaign.

The sponsorship of the campaign was undertaken by the Atlanta Legioneres through the passage of a resolution indorsing the move and pledging their support at a recent meeting of Atlanta Post No. 1, after which the co-operation of the other posts in the city was secured for the intensive canvass which began Thursday and lasted through Friday, only a few members of the ten teams working Saturday.

Headquarters for the campaign were established in the offices of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce and the canvassers were entertained on each of their two days' service at inspirational lunches by Mr. Black, who heads the drive for all Atlanta.

The statement of thanks to Atlanta from the legion executive committee follows:

The committee of the American Legion desires to thank the people of Atlanta for their co-operation in collecting funds to take care of the starving children of Europe. It has been a privilege to serve in this capacity for the men who wore the uniform during the world war.

This has been our first real opportunity to show our appreciation of the able manner in which the people at home kept things going in the way of subscriptions while we were on the firing line.

The work has been a pleasure because everyone approached has immediately fallen in sympathy with the movement and given us every assistance possible.

We desire to express appreciation to the War Mothers of Atlanta for their sympathetic co-operation throughout: the newspapers for the very able manner in which they displayed its special features; to President Matheson and the 'Rehab' men of Georgia Tech; to the American Legion men of Emory university; to the Georgia Baptist Orphans' home at Hapeville; to those Sunday schools and churches who gave their subscriptions to our solicitors; and to other organizations to ammerous to mention. We also desire to thank E. R. Black for giving us this opportunity to serve humanity and our city, and for the sympathetic manner in which he, D. C. Lawhon and the entire staff of the chamber of commerce responded to every request.

request. In giving thanks now, we do not mean to express that the campaign is ended. Checks are still coming into headquarters and a few solicitors are on the streets. We urge those we were unable to see in the short time we had to solicit to please mail in their checks now. If any have not been solicited it is not intentional and their checks will be welcomed by the committee.

en your executive committee.
DNVILLE M'WHORTER, Chairman: RUFUS BARNETT, H. A. ALEXANDER,
BILLIOTT CHEATHAM, DR. GEORGE E.
WOOLLARD, HERMAN E. RIDDELL, EX-

\$3,500 IS NEEDED BY NEGRO SCHOOL TO SAVE PROPERTY

Richard D. Stinson, principal of the Atlanta Normal and Industrial institute, has been notified by Sheriff J. I. Lowry that part of the school property will be selzed if notes past due are not paid at

once.

Principal Stinson has issued a call for assistance from friends of the institution, and states that the work will be greatly hindered if aid is not forthooming. The school is in need of \$3,500, he says.

"Some of our white friends," he said Saturday, "who are charitably inclined toward education for the negro masses are assured that now is an excellent opportunity for their assistance."

Salesmen of Lowe Bros. Paint Co. in Meeting Here



The above shows the salesmen of Lowe Bros. Paint Co., for the southeastern district attending a "get-together" meeting in Atlanta on January 13, 14 and 15. The meetings were held at the offices of T. B. Boatwright, district sales manager, 92 Peters street. Assistant to Mr. Boatwright is R. J. Mills. The meeting was interesting and productive of good to the salesmen, as many short talks were made and new ideas suggested for the coming season. Discussion of prices, how dealers can best be assisted, and advertising campaigns, were among the subjects discussed. In addition to the business sessions of the meeting, the salesmen have been delightfully entertained by the district manager and others in his Atlanta office. trict manager and others in his Atlanta office.

New Location in Howard Theater Has Been Dubbed "In the Heart of,

Amusements." _

In thorough keeping with the beauty and art displayed in the theater itself, the Wise Drug company has just opened in the new Howard the-ater building one of the handsomest and most attractive drug stores in and most attractive drug stores in the city—perhaps as pretty as any in the south. The store is located in the south. The store is located in the south corner of the building, 161 Peachtree street, and with its flood of daylight, its broad frontage, splendid depth and high celling, and with its artistic arrangement of stock, its beautiful show-cases and fixtures, and its magnificent fifty-foot Italian marble soda fount, presents a most harmonious and delightful effect.

From its front one can get a most complete view of the greater part of the business section of the city, the eye sweeps down Peachtree. Pryor and Forsyth streets. Its close proximity to so many of Atlanta's largest theaters has caused the management to coin a new phrase—"In the heart of amusements"—as typifying the new location of this pretty store.

Has Had Splendid Trade. Has Had Splendid Trade.

It had been the intention of the company to hold a formal opening on January 1, but unavoidable delays prevented this, so the store was thrown open to the public informally on Thursday, the 13th, the management feeling that as that date had apparently proven so auspicious for the new theater, it would likewise prove a lucky one for it. And from the splendid trade already experienced, it would appear they were correct.

experienced, it would appear they were correct.

One of the most attractive and conspicuous things about the new Wise Drug company is the handsome soda fountain. Running almost the length of the store is a beautiful Italian marble counter, with a border of inlaid art glass bedecked in colors of gold, green, blue and red. It was installed by the Atlanta branch of the Liquid Carbonic company, of which Robert V. Haslett is manager, and is declared to be one of the most beautiful and expensive the company has ever installed in this section. The rear of the counter is practical-The rear of the counter is practically a solid mirror, with handsome art glass inserted here and there

In Business Many Years. The Wise Drug company, of which D. G. Wise is the president, has

president of the Wise Bros. Peachtree Pharmacy company. He is well known also as the president of the Georgia Retail Druggist association.

John T. Akin is vice president of the cigar department. L. A. Wise is treasurer, and is also manager of the Wise Bros. Peachtree Pharmacy company.

H. C. Owen, secretary of the Wise Drug company, has been identified with the drug line for fifteen years, and is prominently identified with the Atlanta College of Pharmacy, being on its staff of lecturers. He has charge of the prescription de-

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The Constitution has received the following communication, in answer

being."
When a Christian Scientist speaks of discuse as being unreal he does not mean that it is unreal to the physical or mortal senses

of the patient, but unreal from the stantpoint that disease is not a creation of God's,
since all that God made He pronounced good
and God's creation is indestructible. Therefore, from the metaphysical viewpoint, all
unlike good is unreal and can be destroyed.
The spiritual reality and the material unreality will bear much study and space does
not permit a lengthy explanation.

Webster defines the word real as: "Actunity existing; not fictitious; genuine;
true." Jesus Christ denied the reality of
death when He raised Lazarus. He said:
"He is not dead, but sleepeth;" yet from
all mortal testimoy he was dead in reality.
He also made the same statement, "she is
not dead, but sleepeth," when raising from
the dead the daughter of Jairus. The Scriptures read: "and they laughed him to
scorn," just as the carnal or mortal mind
of today scorns the Christian Science the
sand declares the truth of being as Jesus
teught us to do.

On page 476 of the Christian Science text
book we read: "Jesus beheld in Science the
perfect man, who appeared to him where
sinning mortal man appears to mortals. In
this perfect man the Savior saw God's own
likeness, and this correct view of man healed
the sick." When Mrs. Eddy discovered, in
1868. the Christ Science or divine laws of ratored. hristian Science Committee on I for Georgia. Atlanta, Ga., January 15, 1921.

URBAN LEAGUE PLANS INDUSTRIAL MEETING

The Atlanta Urban league will hold its first industrial conference in connection with the federal and state public health conference on Tuesday, January 25.

The general topic of the conference of the new year. Professor Penn 8. The general topic of the conference will be "Industrial Efficiency." Representative employers of domestic help and other wage earners, representative employees and industrial welfare workers will address the conference.

Dr. R. B. Stewart, of the United States public health service, will lead the discussion on the "Socialby radio telegraphy. The Atlanta Urban league will

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Hart Schaffner & Marx \$80 \$85 \$90 suits and overcoats for

half-price sale of



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Nettleton black shoes \$11.85 Nettleton tan shoes \$12.85

Sale positively ends Saturday, January 29

Everything

Daniel Bros. Company

Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx good clothes



80 North Pryor Street

One Bandit Dead and Another Injured in Auto Smash, Following Bold Holdup in Dallas Post-

CONFESSION REPORTED FROM INJURED MAN

Police Believe Early Arrest of Leader Will Uncover "Master Mind" Responsible for Many Recent Crimes.

Dallas, Texas, January 15 .- Police innounced today they had been advised that \$200,000 in Liberty bonds and \$46,000 in currency taken by dast night had been recovered near Lake Worth, at Fort Worth.

Rufus Clemons, killed in an auobile accident near Fort Worth last night, was one of six men, who earlier in the night held up the Jackson street postoffice substation here and escaped with two bags of registered mail after wounding three postoffice employes, according to a police announcement to-

W. S. Scrivner, who was injured in the automobile wreck, has confessed, the police say, to participa-He was only tion in the robbery.

slightly injured. He was brought

here today and placed in jail. Four of the bandits still are at large, but the police said they expected to arrest shortly the leader of the bandits on information given Scrivner's alleged confession. This "master mind," officers de-

This, the police said, was errone

Bandits Open Fire.

The bandits opened fire into the postoffice station in which a number of men were working when clerks at the registered mail windows failed to comply with commands to throw up their hands. The clerks at the windows dodged, but the bullets struck three other other men in the room.

The robbery was one of the most spectacular in the city's history, the bandits entering the station at a time when a number of clerks were at work and other persons were in the building. After wounding the three men the robbers grabbed the nearest pouches of regisered mail and escaped in an auto-

mobile.

To "Ditch" Leet.

Police and not give details of the roosery as given in Serivier's purported contession, but said the man told them he and the man whited had driven into the country at Lake Worth, near fort Worth, to ditch' their portion of loot. On their way back to Fort Worth three hours after the robbery, the automobile turned over at a curve. About \$1,000 was recovered from Serivier and the man killed when Fort Worth officers reached the seene.

A large portion of the \$28,000

A large portion of the \$28,000 which police said the bandits secured was mutilated and was being shipped to the treasury department at Washington by the Dallas federal reserve bank for redemption.

The four courses to be given in the school will include the Senior B. Y. P. U. manual taught by E. E. Lee, of Dalias, Texas; the Junior manual taught by Mrs. Frank H. Leavell; training in church membership by Frank H. Leavell, of Atlanta, and the Sunday school manual with James W. Merritt, of Gainesville, Ga., as the teacher. On Monday evening E. E. Lee, of Dallas, Texas, will deliver the address, with a similar address being given on Tuesday evening by James W. Merritt, of Gainesville, Ga. Dr. Rufus W. Weaver, chancellor of the Mercer system of schools, will speak Wednesday evening and on Thursday evening Dr. William Russell, pastor of the First Baptist church of Macon, Ga., will be the speaker. The school will close on Friday evening with a play rendered by the junior union of the Capitol Alenue Baptist, church.

SAVANNAH OBSERVES M'CLAWS' BIRTHDAY

2,317 TAX DEFAULTERS IN DEKALB FOR 1920

BUTLER MANAGER RAIL DEPARTMENT OF POWER COMPANY

Taking the position of W. H rank L. Butler has been appoint-Commend Efforts or Senator ed manager of the railway depart-Wm. J. Harris to Obtain ment of the Georgia Railway and Power company. Mr. Butler has ac-\$500,000 Appropriation.

Indorsement of the amendment to

Indorsement of the amendment to all civil sundry appropriations bill a congress offered by Senator William J. Harris, of Georgia, which sks the provision of \$500,000 for acontinuation of the nation's war gainst social diseases, was emboding a resolution passed Saturday Iternoon by the clinical congress f the American College of Surcons.

the American college.

The sense of the body was that he effort of Senator Harris was ommendable, since the bill as already presented to congress does not ontain any appropriation for the repetuation of the war sgainst solal diseases. The surgeons in session at the congress were from Georgic, Florida and Alahama.



FRANK L BUTLER. Who succeeds W. H. Glenn as manager of the railway department of the Georgia Railway and Power company.

cepted the position and will take up his duties at once.

Mr. Butler is an experienced street railroad man, having been general manager of the Winnipeg Electric railway, the Suburban Rapid Transit company, and the Winnipeg, Salkirk and Lake Winnipeg ranway.

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ne comes to Atlanta from Winnipeg, maintooa. In e has nad twenty-live years of street railway and public service experience, and is the company to moversant with details of such work.

Mr. Dutier began his career in 1904, which he entered the service of the vanualia railroad, now a part of the Pennsylvania system. He served with that company in various capacities and at different points until 1909, when he became superintendent of the Denver Inter-Mountain railway, at Denver, Colollater he was appointed vice president and general manager of that railroad. He resigned this position in 1911 to accept an official place with the Alton, Jacksonville and Peorla railway, then under construction, being appointed receiver for the road shortly afterwards. The line had then been completed as far as Jacksonville, Ill.

In 1913 Mr. Butler was appoint-

This "master mind," officers declare, probably was the leader in a recent wave of crime in this section. Twenty-eight thousand dollars, most of which was not negotiable because of mutilation, taken from two registered pouches the bandits secured at the postoffice, was divided between the robbers at the leader's home last night, according to the police.

First reports last night gave Clemons' name as W. M. Mayfield and the injured man as W. S. Wroe. This, the police said, was errone-

MOTORCYCLE COP SERIOUSLY HURT IN AUTO CRASH

Motorcycle Policeman Paul Williams was rushed to Grady hospital, believed to be suffering from a fractured skull and other injuries, shortly before noon Saturday morning. While riding his motorcycle toward town through Whitehall street, the officer collided with the left fender of a motor truck driven by H. L. Griffin, of Scotsdale, Ga.

A passerby carred the injured policeman to Grady hospital in his automobile, while Griffin after reporting the accident to the Atlanta Baking company, by whom he is employed, surrendered at police headquarters, where he is held without bond, pending the outcome of the officer's injuries.

Griffin stated Saturday afternoon that the accident occurred as he was attempting to cross Whitehall street at Humphries. He says that reaching Whitehall, he slowed down, expecting a street car to pass. The trolley stopped at the corner, however, and he continued across. At this time, he states, a motorcycle policeman passed him.

A second motorcycle officer then came up Whitehall, and the motorcycle hit the left fender of the truck, hurling the motorcycle beneath the street car, he says.

CHRISTIAN COUNCIL WILL BE ENTERTAINED

Rev. John W. Ham

Will Speak Today

At Training School

The ninth annual training school of the Alanta City Baptist Young are very union will be offened this afternoon at the Baptist Tabernacle at 3 o'clock, which a large mass meeting will be held in preparation for the class work which will begin Monday evening. Rev. John W. Ham, pastor of the Baptist Tabernacle, will deliver an address to the young people on his recent trip to the Orient.

The four courses to be given in the school will include the Senior B. Y. P. U. manual taught by E. E. Lee, of Dalias, Texas; the Junior manual taught by Mrs. Frank H. Leavell, of Atlanta, and the Sunday school

BIBLE CLASS MEFTS

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A Bible class meeting will be held at the colored branch of the Y. M. C. A. this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The boys' meeting will be held at the regular hour in their department. The following subscriptions were received during the week on the Y. M. C. A. completion fund; P. A. Allen \$25; wife of Dr. H. M. Holmes, East Point, \$25; R. L. Edmondson, John Kindle, R. J. Minatee. On Monday evening at 8 o'clock the annual members meeting will be held.

WILL DELIVER LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Savannah, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—With simple but impressive ceremonies the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of General LaFayette McClaws, of confederate army frominence, was observed today by the camp of veterans named for him.

Resolutions appropriate to the occasion were read and the thinning gray line of old soldiers of the camp marched to the park and placed an immense floral wreath upon the bust of General McClaws erected there.

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Scientist, Will give the public another other than a lecture on Christian Science Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the church edifice. Louisville, Ky., who will speak, is a member of the board of lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston. Wass. He is an interesting and forceful speaker. The lecture is free to all. Extra street cars will be available after the iecture.

FORMER ATLANTAN DIES EN ROUTE HERE

There are 2.317 tax defaulters in DeKalb for 1920, and this number of tax fi fas. have been turned over to R. J. Suber, the Edgewood const ble, for levy and sale. The cost in each fi fa. to date is .07 per cent. interest on the tax since December 20, 1920, and \$1 cost if the amount is \$100 or less, \$1.50 if the amount is more than that fig-

featured the final session of the surgeons' meeting, which was held Saturday afternoon at the Pled- Annual Banquet and Ball mont hotel. Saturday afternoon at the Piedmont hotel. Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood, of Baltimore, read a paper on the cancer question; Dr. John O. Polak, of Brooklyn, was another interesting speaker, and Dr. Frank Boland, well-known Atlanta surgeon, aid a glowing tribute to the late Dr. Crawford W. Long, noted Georgia physician, as the discoverer of anaesthesia. Planned by the Old Guard

Plans announced by the committee in charge promise to make the wm. J. Harris to Obtain \$500,000 Appropriation.

NEGRO FOOTPAD

Indersement of the amendment to civil sundry appropriations bill congress offered by Senator Willing. A negro snatched a handbag from continuation of the nation's waringt social diseases, was embodin a resolution passed Saturday srnoon by the clinical congress the American College of Surmes. A negro snatched a handbag from Mrs. E. L. Clark, of 90 Garnett street, near her home, she states, the American College of Surmendiable, since the bill as ally presented to congress does not tain any appropriation for the petuation of the war against soldiers. The case was investigated by Call Officers Davis and McDandles. The surgeons in session at the congress were from Georal diseases. The surgeons in session at the congress were from Georal diseases. The surgeons in session at the congress were from Georal diseases. The surgeons in session at the congress were from Georal diseases. The surgeons in session at the congress were from Georal diseases. The surgeons in session at the congress were from Georal diseases. The surgeons in session at the congress were from Georal diseases. The surgeons in session at the congress were from Georal diseases. The surgeons in session at the congress were from Georal diseases. The surgeons in session at the congress were from Georal diseases. The surgeons in session at the congress were from Georal diseases. The surgeons in session at the congress were from Georal diseases. The surgeons in session at the congress were from Georal diseases. The surgeons in session at the congress were from Georal diseases. The surgeons in session at the congress were from Georal diseases. The surgeons in session at the congress were from Georal diseases. The surgeons in session at the congress were from Georal diseases. The surgeons in session at the congress were from Georal diseases. The surgeons in session at the congress were from Georal diseases. The surgeons in session at the congress and McDandon diseases. The surgeons in session annual banquet of the Old Guard

BOLTON ORDER EASTERN STAR HOLDS MEETING

officers for the year last were in-stalled.

Mrs. Ada R. Jones, past grand matron of Georgia, was installing officer and was assisted by Mrs. Mary E. Coley, as grand marshai; Mrs. Boswell, as grand chaplain, and Miss Bessie Jones, as grand organist.

for short addresses, after which there will be entertainment in the form of songs and aesthetic dancing, and the remainder of the evening will be given over to the dance. The members of the Old Guard will wear their full dress uniform and their wives will attend as the guests of the occasion. One of the best orchestras in the city has been engaged for the dance.

Glass Works Reopens.

Richmond, Va., January 15.—The American Glass works of this city, employing about 350 persons, which has been shut down since December 18 last because of business conditions, will resume operations next Tuesday, it was announced today.

Mrs. Boswell, as grand organist.

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Mrs. Hesting Mrs. Vesta Mayo, worthy matron; Mrs. Eva Redd, worthy matron; Mrs. Eva Redd, worthy matron; Mrs. Eva Raddine Ray, eccretary; Mrs. Hable McDonald, eccretary; Mrs. Leo Wheeler, as grand organist.

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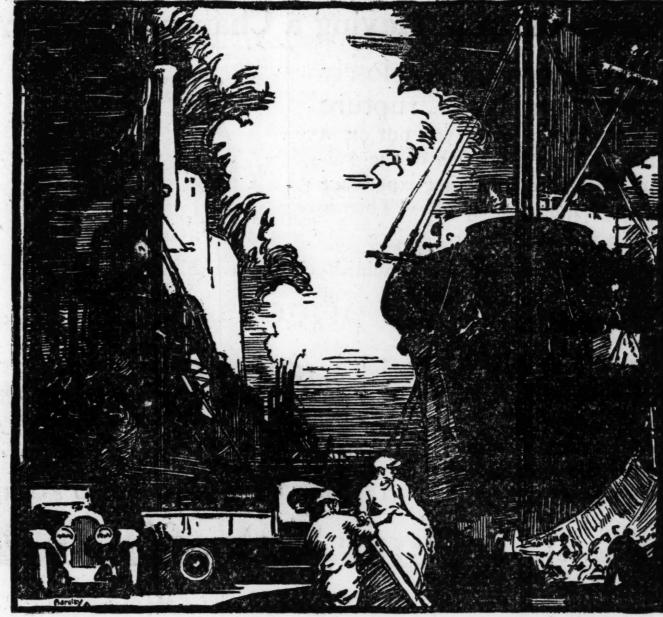
esting speech, presented the retiring worthy matron, Mrs. Beulah Redd, with a beautiful past matron's jewel; A. A. Whitley, retiring worthy patron, with watch chain; Mrs. Ada Jones. Mrs. Coley, Mrs. Boswell and Mrs. Hardman were each presented a piece of gold and white china.

EXPERT WILL CONDUCT BIBLE TRAINING COURSE

The Union Congregational Tabernacle has obtained the services of A. F. Futterer, the Bible expert, from Austraila, to give his picture serial and training course.

The course consists of six lessons covering Bible history and events from the creation to the martyrdom of St. Paul. This method is original and unique and more than 300 beautiful colored sildes are shown depicting the events of the Bible and illustrating the lectures in such a way as to almost make one believe that he is in the Holy Land seeing the actual facts of the Bible taking place. These will be an examination on the last night. These lessons will begin Sunday night, continuing Wednesday and Friday nights and the same three nights the following week. The Union Congregational Taber

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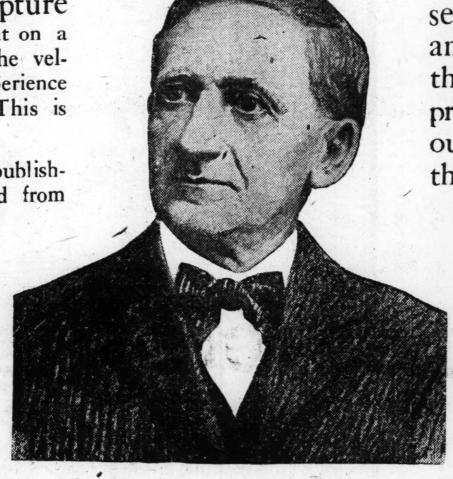
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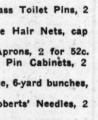
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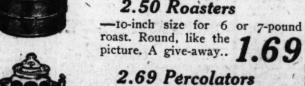
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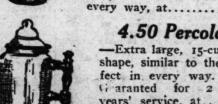
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Jim Corbett Set New Fashion When He Defeated Sullivan; Winner Was Student of Game

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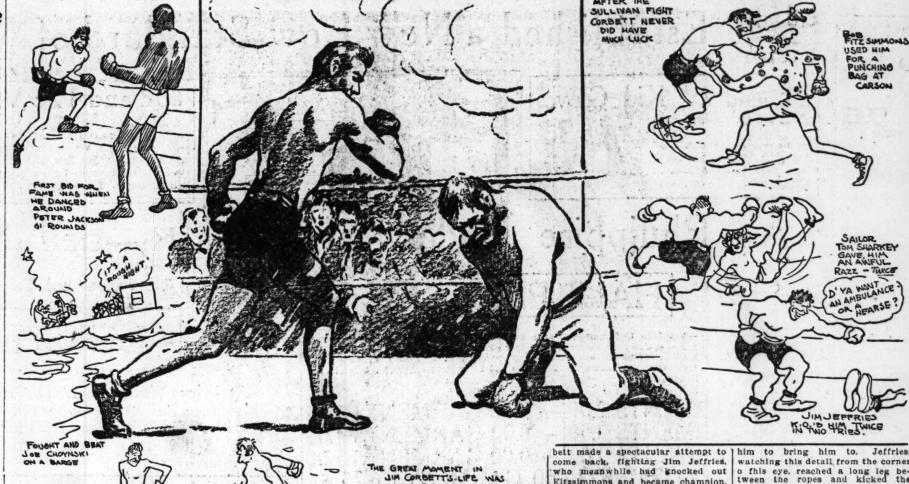
Corbett was a swift, clever boxes. He was extremely hard to hit—a fleeting shadow in the ring, yet with plenty of courage. An inch over six feet, weighing 185 pounds, sinewy, built for speed rather than for strength, he never was a very hard hitter.

He won fights by wearing his rivals down, by making them missuntil they were arm weary and discouraged, and by delivering a bewildering succession of jarring and almoying blows at long range.

Corbett was a student of boxing, a keen fellow who set out to make science overcome strength. When he began fighting he was a bank clerk in San Francisco and boxing Instructor at the Olympic club. At first he fought as if he were "giving a boxing lesson"—the origin, by the way, of that phrase.

Corbett boxed a dozen or so unimportant bouts before he found a real rival—Joe Choynski—whom he finally beat decisively on a barge in San Francisco bay in 28 rounds, and, returning to California, became famous by fighting a 61-round draw with the great Peter Jackson. Peter had a sprained ankie, and couldn't move about much. Corbett danced the could remove about much. Corbett danced the could remove about much. Corbett danced the could remove about much. Corbett danced the tour pointed a sprained ankie, and couldn't move about much. Corbett danced the country in tri-

"GENTLEMAN JIM'S" GREATEST MOMENT



IN THE SULLNAN FIGHT

a raw sailor who had been beating Joe Choynski and a few others.

I watched Corbett's training at the Olympic club.

"Ill make a sucker of this sailor dub," said Corbett, smiling.

But he didn't. The sailor dub disregarded Corbett's science entirely, rushed and roughed him and used him so hardlily that the bout was stopped half a minute before the end of the fourth round to save the champion from a possible knockout, and make the decision a "draw."

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WHEN SULLIVAN WENT DOWN

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who meanwhile had knocked out Fitzsimmons and became champion. This fight was at Coney Island. Corbett trained quietly for nearly a

Corbett trained quietly for nearly a year and was in fine condition. Using all of his skill he danced and jabbed through twenty-two rounds, piling up points and kkeeping out of danger. Then Jeffries, aroused to the danger of losing Referee Charlie White's decision, rushed out in the twenty-third, chased and caught Corbett in full flight, threw him against the ropes with a stiff lefthander, and as he rebounded cracked him on the jaw with a crushing right and knocked him so cold that Gentleman Jim never moved until the ten-second count was over.

To show what a thoughtful youngster this Jeffries was, I'll mention just one small incident that occurred while that count was going on. George Considine, a friend of Corbett's, who had bet thousands on his chances, picked up the water bucket in his corner and ran around the ring to throw cold water over

HARD GAMES ARE FACING **TECH QUINT**

With two defeats in as many tarts staring them in the face, the Tech basketeers will get into ac-tion tomorrow afternoon and start

Tech basketeers will get into action tomorrow afternoon and start work to retrieve their lost laurels. There may be a shaking up in the entire lineup coming, too, for the big games ahead simply demand a bit smoother work and more successful mode of attack. That the Jackets were way off their game in the earlier stages of the bout Friday night against Wofford was plainly apparent, but even toward the latter part there was plenty of room for improvement.

Statistics of the game went to show that the Jackets took close on to fifty shots at the basket and located the opening but twice in the first half. A great many of these should have been counters for the way they hit the basket, rolled around on the edge, and then eased on off without dropping in was certainly discouraging to the Jacket players. The same old misfortune stayed with them in the second half as well and though they located the cage quite a bit more frequently there were still a score of other shots that might have scored had Dame Fortune but consented to smile on the Tech team.

One weakness of the team that will no doubt receive the most careful attention this week is in the Jackets' inability to break up the five-man defense as arranged dround the goal by the Wofford, Mercer got away with the same thing against them last Saturday night a week ago, and as a result the Tech men now have two defents charged to their account. Wofford, defense, the Methodists disnlayed a great nack of scoring coals.

She Games Coming.

Two games are lined up on the

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watching this detail from the corner of his eye, reached a long leg between the ropes and kicked the bucket from Considine's hands.

Corbett fought twice after that. Officially he "knocked out" Kild McCoy in five rounds. It is said McCoy went down not unwillingly. There was much scandal over that affair, so the less said about it as a fight the better.

Later he fought Jeffries in San Francisco, and was knocked out in ton rounds. Jeffries could nave turned the trick in one, but wanted to give the crowd "a run for its money," and incidentally to tease Fitzsimmons, who had been knocked out in eight, and was seconding Jeffries in his corner and hoping Corbett would not last as long as he did.

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Modest Mr. Ruth Admits Losing \$5,000 on Races; IS PRO NET But What's That to Babe? CHAMP OF U.S.

United News Staff Correspondent. income for the year-\$20,000 from York, January 15 .- George the Yanks, \$11,000 from the Cubans. Herman Ruth lay in his elderdown \$10,000 for barnstorming around the bunk in a gilded Broadway hotel, east after the regular season, \$5,000 fetchingly attired in a moth-eaten for his writings, \$5,000 for a statr and daintily nibbling

know; "How I'm going broke on the races down at Havana. Who's this guy 'at knows so much about my business? I bet I can buy and sell leave enough to retire him on full

'I'll up and spoil the next guy 'at horns into my pers'nal affairs like how much dough have I got or how much do I lose."

ing. One day you may interview a beautiful actress as she sits in her milk bath, as a Pittsburg reporter once interviewed Anna Held; the next you interview the great Babe Ruth as he enjoys his good night chew of eatin' tobacco, preparatory professional basketball here now to threshing the old alfalfa.

\$500 a Day? Bah!

"I'm down in Havana playin' season of winter exhibition games," Mr. Ruth continued. "I'm getting thousand bucks a game and we play eleven games. Well, that ends the season and the promoters want me for eleven more games, but they game, but I tell them that stuff is out because if I cut my price for them I got to cut it for the next that comes along with a

"So I decided to play around the race track a while and I been picking up some easy money, so I guess I can afford to monkey with the odds a little bit. I play the races about ten days and drop just \$,000 bucks and that's all.

"Five thousand isn't breaking me. 1 got \$20,000 from the Yanks last year and that's the smallest part of what I made."

TO QUESTION EVANS.

CANADIAN DOUBLES

WON BY AMERICANS

"Where t'ell dees this story from the phonograph people for his come from?" Mr. Ruth wanted to monolog record.

I got you could stick inside a Swiss watch and have room for a couple of Liberty motors."

That made \$71,000 and Babe said it wasn't all, either. It has been reported that Babe got heavy money as a bonus from the Yankees for drawing record-breaking crowds to every ball park on the circuit when he was hitting fiftyfour homers last summer.

"Some guy started the report that I lose a lot of money on the track and says that'se why I'm playing This basketball money is just a little change: I'm playing the game just to get into condition, not for the dough."

Babe is under contract for an other year with the Yanks and he says he will not hold out for a raise. But he certainly will not let false pride stand in the way of his acceptance if the club offers him a boost in salary.

He thinks he can beat fifty-four homers this year.
"Only trouble is some of the pitchers are afraid of me now and

maybe they won't pitch to me," he Babe also wants to play first base, but is resigned to whatever job Miller Huggins gives him. Mr. Ruth fought his way out of the black sweater and switched off

the light at his bedside.
"There's a lot of people," he said, "that would like to be broke like

AMERICAN PLAYERS Chicago, January 15.—Chick Evans, national amateur golf champion, was ordered by Federal Judge Landis today to appear Monday and explain an affidavit he filed in connection with a liquor raid on the Green Mill Gardens New Year's eve. Evans, a prother of Eliot H. Evans, an assistant to the federal prohibition director, made affidavit, it is said, that a pint of liquor was sold him at the gardens, but the management now alleges that the beverage was given him by a friend. BEAT AUSTRALIANS

Melbourne, Australia, January 15. In the third meeting of the Ameriean lawn tennis players in their series of matches with the Austra-lians, the Americans today won two out of three matches. In the singles Gerald F. Patterson, Aus-traian, defeated William M. John-ston, California, 6-2, 4-6, 6-4. Wil-liam T. Tilden, of Philadelphia, beat Norman E. Brooks, Australia, 6-1, 6-4. oeat. 6-4.
In the doubles Johnston and Captain Watson M. Washburn, the American pair, defeated Patrick O'Hara Wood and J. B. Hawkes, Australian, 5-7, f-3, 4-6.

MAULBETSCH NAMED

Montreal, January 15.—F. T. Frelinghuysen and S. G. Mortimer.
New York, won the Canadlan douhles racquet championshin here to
day by defeating A. C. Cassils and
A. W. Wilson, Montreal, by scores
of 4-15, 18-13, 15-11, 15-10, 15-12.
In the semi-final for the chamhlonshin C. C. Pell, United States
title holder, defeated Mortimer in
three successive games, 15-5, 18-5,
18-18. H. Dickson, Chicago, defeatH. Linn, Chicago, 12-15, 15-11,
15, 15-10, 15-11. Pell will play
off in the finals tomorrow.

OKLAHOMA MENTOR

Stillwater, Okla., January 15.—

John F. Maulbetsch, captain of the
University of Michigan varsity football team in 1916, and mentioned as
all-American halftack, has been appointed head coach of the Oklahoma. A. & M. college here, according
to announcement today by President J. W. Cantwell. He played on
the Michigan team in 1914-15 and
16, and was captain of the freshman team in 1913.

JACK SOUTAR

Then Babe totaled up some of his income for the year—\$20,000 from the Yanks, \$11,000 from the Cubans, \$10,000 for barnstorming around the east after the regular season, \$5,000 for his writings, \$6,000 for a statuette of himself, \$15,000 for a statuette of himself, \$15,000 for a statuette of himself, \$15,000 for acting in a movie and \$5,000 and royalties from the phonograph people for his monolog record.

No Pay for Talk.

"Only," he stipulated with a tinge of sadness, "all the royalties I got you could stick inside a Swiss I got you could stick inside a Swiss I got you could stick inside a Swiss I acquest club next Wednesday and I game at tinge of sadness, "all the royalties I got you could stick inside a Swiss I acquest club next Wednesday and I game at the balls will next the same acquest club next Wednesday and I game at the last moment. This Mercer Murray, one of the best canceled at the last moment. This Mercer Murray, one of the best canceled at the last moment. This Mercer Murray, one of the best canceled at the last moment. This Mercer Murray, one of the best canceled at the last moment. This Mercer Murray, one of the best canceled at the last moment. This weight cancel the local out from the local out Philadelphia, January 15 .- Jack

Friday. Soutar started by winning four of soutar started by winning tout of the first five games and it looked as if he would romp away with the match, but Fairs in the sixth game came to life, won two in a row and though he dropped the eighth after deuce had been called twice, came back and won two more, both keen-ly contested struggles with deuce called three times. Fairs dropped the racquet at the critical moment In the final game of the set, In the final game of the set, nowever, and lost, this costing him the
frame by a 6-5 score.

Fairs won handily in the second
set, six to three, and rose to his
greatest heights in the third set,
which he won, 6 to 5.

The fourth set was a ding-dong
affair with Soutar coming from beaffair with Soutar coming from be-hind with the score standing five to four against him, winning the next two after a desperate grapple and the set 6-5.

Y. W. C. A. Quintet Has Picked Great Schedule for Year

The Y. W. C. A. Girls' senior basketball team is scheduled for state games this season. The senior leagues that formerly played the games according to girls' rules no longer exists. The "I" team is the only team of the former league that still plays the game by girls' rules. The former girls' senior league was made up of the Wesley Memorial senior athletes, Wesley Memorial junior athletes, Elizabeth Mather collece team Cox college, the Y. W. C. A. seniors and the Y. W. juniors. All teams except the Y. W.'s have switched to boys' rules this season, leaving the Y. W. C. A. team to seek new fields. The Y. W. C. A. junior team, that played in the senior league, has switched over to the "Y" senior team, making one big team from which the team that is to go out for the state games has been selected as follows: Peggy Launius, Mary Mann. Gertrude Blair, forwards; Dorothy Morris, Dorothy Fischer, and Jane Reley, guards; Maybelle Chaffin and Gertrude Reley, centers. Dorothy Fischer is captain and Maybelle Chafin, manager. Miss Lucy Marvin Adams is coach.

The Schedule.

The Birmingham team plays the Y. W. in Atlanta February 26 with no return game. The Y. W. team goes to Rome to play the Shorter college team Saturday night, March 5. Shorer plays the "Y" in Atlanta, March 15.

The record of the "Y".

Shorer plays the "Y" in Atlanta, March 15.

The record of the "Y's" is a good one. They were pennant holders in the Girl's senior league for 'he years 1918, 1919 and 1920. The third season gave them the pennant permanently. When the "Y" team starts out this season if they are to bring home their former pennant honors remains to be seen.

The coach, Miss Adams, has given her team steady practice for their state schedule. Miss Adams has made changes in the line-up of the "Y" team that makes it for this season what promises to be one of the strongest "irls' rules teams in the state. The girls on the "Y" team besides the picked regulars are Janet Cameron and Sara Slauntter, forwards; Ethel Reese and Olive Hall, suards, and Elizabeth Speir and Sterling Johnson, centers.

Through the

Tech Loses Close Game.

The Jacket cagers have lost two hard games so far this season, one by the narrow margin of one point and the other by two points. They dropped the first game of the season to Mercer, 20 to 19, and then Friday night to Wofford, 20 to 18. Both of these games were won the last few minutes of play, after the Jackets had been in the lead for the greater part of the battle.

Proceeds to Children.

Six fine games will be given to the fans by the teams in the two boys' ameteur leagues Thesday night. Jack Wilson, head of the organization, announces that the entire proceeds of the evening will be given to the starving children of Europe through the Atlanta nost No. 1, of the American Legion. Those attending will see six corking good hasketball games, and, in addition, help in a great cause.

G. I. A. A. Onened Friday.

The first cames of the G. I. A. A. nroduced victories for Lanier High and Gordon Institute. Lenier had an easy time with the G. M. C., winning, 43 to 6. Boys' High made a great rally, but it fell short by two noints, and they lost to the Gordon quintet, 28 to 26.

Game Canceled.

Federal Prison ... 0
Central Bank 0
Wilson League. TEAM. University High ...
Boys' High ...
Tech High Park Grant

Grace (Second) Central Night ... Pi Beta Hapeville ... Girls' Lengue. TEAM. Marietta "Y" 2 Georgia Bap. Nurses 1 Central Bank

Riverside Strong.
Riverside, a member of the G. I.
A. A., will have a strong qu'ntet
this year. The team at present is
lined up as follows:
Wilson and Baker, forwards:
Ingle, center, and Caldwell and
Burton, guards.

The University High team did not live up to what was expected of them in their first game of the cason with the Marist quintet Friday. Many were expecting them to run over Bean's quintet and pile up a large score. So well did the Cretets play, the Fourteenth street leds were lucky to win. The University High team did not

PUTTING THE NEXT ONE OVER" WITH"BUGS"BAER STILL WINKING

BILL IN CONGRESS to grant the bonus to soldiers. Every vet will get a life membership in the Audubon society. He will also get a daily weather report or its equivalent in cash.

GIVE THE BABY a blackjack and bring it up to be a good American

NAVAL BALLOONISTS lived four days on moss. Senate has been living on it for years. New York legislature will pass a law compelling hotel waiters to learn how to subtract.

OPERATIC CRIME wave has busted loose in Chicago. Mary Garden is so jealous that when she plays Salome she won't even allow her rivals to play the head on the platter. SINCE PROHIBITION has become the eleventh commandment more than s'xty-seven new brands of whisky have been put on the market. Always read the label first, because that's your last shance. Old Jumpsteady, Sideswipe, Sweet Dreams, Young Taylor, Baltimore Riot and Happy Convulsions. The last is a straight liquor. Straight to heaven.

OLD JUMPSTEADY is a blend. A perfect blend. Of sawmill alcoho

As WE CHIRPED before, wine, woman and song is now wood alectrained nurses and angel voices. The label on the bottle doesn't nany more than jury duty does to a webfooted tarantula. The man buys a bottle of liquor from a hy bootlegger ain't a nut. He is the shell. Shakespeare used to buzz about the sfuff that men put their mouths to steal way their brains. That would only be petty large.

LOOK BEFORE you lip.

ANYTHING SEEMS to be a drink now that will pour out of a bottle. Put carbolic acid into the lumber alcohol and the customer will accuse you of diluting it. Cyanide is only a chaser. After a drink in 1910 the old man would wipe his mouth on the back of his hand. One drink in 1921 and you can wipe your mouth on the back of your head.

THE WINTER has been mild if you mean the weather. Thirsts are some thing else some more.

CHICKS SELL BERRYHILL

Nashville, Tenn. January 15.—
(Special.)—"Doc" Berryhill, captainelect of the 1921 Vanderbilt football team and star third baseman,
has been sold by the Memphis
Southern league club to the Cincinnati Reds for a sum in excess of
\$2,000. The Memphis club signed
the flashy third-sacker to a contract last summer, but Berryhill was
planning to stay out of professional
baseball this year in order to lead
the Vandy football squad in the
fall. His sale to the Cincinnati
Reds with a nice contract on the
side caused his decision to desert
the grid for the majors. the grid for the majors.

Offers have been made by several major clubs within the past few years for the services of the Vandy star, but he has refused to sign previously to the completion of his medical course here in the spring. Berryhill has led the Commodores in hitting for the past three years and is one of the flashiest fielders

and is one of the flashlest fleiders in Dixie college circles.

He played with the Dyersburg semi-pros and the Charleston Delta league outfits last summer. He is a diminutive player for big league show, but is a fierce hitter and a flashy base runner and fleider.

Hendrick, the all-southern center fielder of the Vandy team, has been made offers by two major. ter fielder of the Vanay team, has been made offers by two major clubs, but is under contract with the Chicks. He will probably stay out of professional baseball this year in order to play another year of football at Vandy.

Miers Is Leading Scorer in Prep * Basketball League

Froggy Miers, G. M. A., by taking advantage of two easy games set a hot pace for lead in the number of points scored in the local boys Prep league. In two battles he has made 54 marks. Anderson, another G. M. A. backsteer, hoids second place, with a neat lead over his nearest rival, Pitts, with 17 counters. The latter holds third place on the scoring ladder by one point. Fourth place is filled by still another College Park lad, King, with 16 markers. Bradley, of Marist, and Laird, of University High, are tied for fifth place, with 15 each.

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Richardson is Tech High's leading scorer, with 14 points, but he is closely followed by Mumford, with 13. Mims heads the scorers of the Fulton High, with a total of 10. Slate has this honor at Boys' High, with 9.

The following are the twenty leading scorers of the Prep league: Miers, G. M. A., 54; Pitts, C. H. S., 17; King, G. M. A., 24; Pitts, C. H. S., 17; King, G. M. A., 16; Bradley, Marist, 15; Laird, University High, 15; Richardson, T. H. S., 14; Mumford, T. H. S., 13; Dorsch, Marist, 10; Mims, Fulton, T0; Slate, B. H. S., 9; Meacham, B. H. S., 8; Rubinstein, B. H. S., 8; Carter, G. M. A., 6; Stevenson, Fulton, 6; Joel, Marist, 6; Williams, T. H. S. 6; Smith, C. H. S., 6; Burman, C. H. S., 5; Miller, Fulton, 5.

CURTIS SELECTED REGATTA REFEREE

New York, January 15.—Julian W. Curtis, former Yale oarsman, has been selected for referee for the intercollegiate regatta to be held at Poughkeepsie June 22. The position will carry added responsibility this season because of the expected entry of eight-oared, crews from east, south, middle west and Pacific coast, and possibly an English university shell.

DARTMOUTH DEFEATS CORNELL QUINTET

Hanover, N. H., January 15.— Dartmouth defented Cornell 25 to 22 in an intercollegiate league has-ketball game here today.

Golf Experts Of Country FOR \$2,000 Pick Bobby Jones To Win Over British This Season

By JOSEPH F. HUHN. Pittsburg, Pa., January 14 .- (Specapture the British amateur championship crown before he wins the United States title is not beyond the range of possibility, now that it has been definitely decided that it has been definitely decided that the invasion of Great Britain by the stalwart amateurs from this country will be attempted next summer. The success of the invasion seems assured, now, that Uncle Sam will be represented by a formidable representation. Even last year Bob Gardner single-handed held the Great Britains in check and it was only when victory was within ble great the tory was within his grasp that he faltered and was beaten in the extra hole match at Muirfield by Cyril Tolley, who won the cham-

Cyril Tolley, who won the championship.

No sooner was the announcement made at the annual meeting of the United States Golf association inn the Waldorf-Astoria, New York, when the chances of the amateur who will represent Uncle Sam in the international conflict became the subject of discussion of the golfing clans who were assembled at the meeting, coming from all parts of the country. The majority believe that Bobby Jones, the Atlanta youth, stands the best chance of the Americans to win the title. This may be a surprise to some that he should be picked ahead of Charles "Chick" Evans, the present title-holder, but those who champloned the cause of the sensational southern boy, had some logic for their deductions.

Little to Choose.

Little to Choose, The impartial observer of the

ment knows that a player must a title.

A better example of this was never had than last year at the Engineers' course in the match between Chick s'vans and Reggie Lewis. Evans secured a break on the 38th hole, which enabled him to win the match and eventually the title. Going to the home hole in the afternoon round Evans stood one down. He made a put on this green which was nothing short of miraculous. It was one of those nasty, long, sliding, downhill putts, furities feet in length, which he sank for a win, which squared the match Lewis was lying dead for a halve out of it and was content to play safe in making his approach putt. Evans had only one chance and that was to sink his putt. It is safe to say that he would not make the putt once in fifty attempts. Evans sank his impossible put which squared the match. It was really this put which won the championship.

Washington, January 15 .- The today, includes home games with Fordham on November 5, and games with Holy Cross at Worcester, Mass. October 22, Georgia Tech at Atlanta on November 12, and Boston college at Boston on November 19.

Oakmont and at the Engineers' course—Bobby Jones has been the cial.)—For an American golfer to broke badly for him while his op

miss anything, and last year the same thing happened when he encountered Oulmet in the semi-finals. The next day Oulmet could not make a putt, and was missing them four and five feet in length, which enabled Evans to score an easy relation. enabled Evans to score an easy victory.

It was pointed, out that the breaks were due to come for Jones, be broken when Bobby plays in and many think that the spell will the British championship. Another thing that was pointed out was the uncertainty of Evans' physical condition. It will be remembered that at the close of last season Chick suffered a breakdown. Just to what extent, if any, this attack on his physical condition, has affected his skill on the links, remains to be ascertained when he opens his campaign in the spring.

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fected by his illness.

Golf is a nerve-racking game, and in order to play championship golf for an entire week in a tournament. a player must be in good physical condition. The strain tells sooner or later, especially, in a gruelling match. Dave Herron, the Oakmont youth, is also expected to make a good showing in Great Britain. He is of the rugged type and improves in his play as the tournament progresses. The chubby youth has the temperament and and improves in his play as the tournament progresses. The chubby youth has the temperament and never allows himself to be ruffled. The Oakmont youth has not reached the ton of his form yet, and will develop for some years to come. He was a better golfer last year than when he won the championship at Oakmont in 1919.

During the discussion about the chances of the Americans in winning the title, attention was also called to the great motch waged by Bobby Jones against Chick Evans in the finals for the western amateur championship, which he played in the south last year. It was pointed out that the breaks favored Chick Evans in his match and nothing but the toughest kind of luck prevented Bobby from triumphing.

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Bobby's Tough Luck.

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GEORGETOWN TO PLAY NOTRE DAME PLAYER TO SACRIFICE BLOOD

South Bend, Ind., January 15 .-Hartley Anderson, a member of the Notre Dame university football team yesterday sacrificed some of his blood that a young woman, unknown to him, might live, it was learned today. Doctors said the transfusion was successful. The girl is Miss Agnes Luther, of Casopo-

AUBURN DEFEATED BY A.A.C.; GEORGIA WINS

Gave Boys' High Great Battle

Auburn Quintet Fails to Show Any Offensive and Local Club Wins Its Way to Easy Victory

RY WALLACE GEORGE.

Presenting an unbeatable offensive, the Atlanta Athetic club swept the Auburn basketball team off their feet last hight at the Auditorium and sopped a rather one sided victory by the score of 42 to 17. It was the A. A. C. S game hen he way. Westmoreland dropped the first of his long string of goals in the care right at the opening of the conflict, the result never looked doubtful.

Between Westmore land and Rufus Bass, the Tirer guards had much make the trightful share chees coal team to take care of tother local team to take care of the basket on three occasions. But any the local team to take care of tother local team to take care of the local when it came to locating the bask leads of the local with a first proper local team to take care of a runaway than ever. Rufus Bass was doing the dirty work his frame and shot five goals hand running. All the others on the club and tossed in 6 out of 13, brinsing his grand to tal of points for the evening's entertainment up to 22 tallies.

While these two forecing xame, with the local crew was by no means asleep. Every one of the Bean boys was in the combat from first to last, and the bassing of the mall was great. Scrapps Villivan one for the half, with the health of the local crew was by no means asleep. Every one of the Bean boys was in the combat from first to last, and the bassing of the senting run of the local crew was by no means asleep. Every one of the Bean boys was in the combat from first to last, and the bassing of the mean at the local crew was by no means asleep. Every one of the Bean boys was in the first point with the local crew was by no means asleep. Every one of the Bean boys of the last and the passing of the senting run of the local crew was by no means asleep. Every one of the lead of the local crew was by nothing the local crew was by no

GIRLS' LEAGUE. Thursday Night.

BY J. C. FIFE, JR.

Tuesday and Thursday nights. The

Boys' High-Tech High game

The Boys' High-Tech High game will be between the Agogas and the United States Tire company. The Tire quintet has won both games played. The Southern Dental five should not have much trouble trimming the Federal Prison team in the first game of the evening. The Leaders and Grace Methodist will line up in the final game of the City league and this battle should result in a victory for the Leaders. Pack's Stars and Central Bank will meet later on in the week.

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The Boys' High-Aech High game is the best bet for the Wilson league games. This game being between the second teams of the rival institutions and when they meet nothing short of fine game can be expected. Grant Park will tackle PiBeta club in the next game, followed by the encounter between Grace Methodist and Hapeville. The Uriversity High-Central Nicht game will be played later on in the week. The best game in the Girls' league on Thursday night will be between the Amoma Class and the Hanson Motor Company. Both of these teams are of about the same strength and a fine battle should result. The Marietta "Y" should have an easy time trimming the Southern School Book quintet in the second game of the evening. The last game will bring together the Georgia Baptist Nurses Home and the Central Bank five.

LAGRANGE TO HOLD

BASEBALL MEETING

LaGrange, Ga., January 15 .- (Spe the LaGrange Baseball association. has called a special meeting of LaGrange fans for the purpose of deciding details with reference to

the baseball season for this city next summer. The meeting will be-held in Judge Henry Woodyard's office Thursday night and the fans of LaGrange will be apprised of the local situation with regard to baseball this year.

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Many fans have already indicated their sincere interest in the project by naming the amount that they would set opposite their names for the support of baseball in Lagrange this year and what's more to the point, they mean to pay the amounts so set opposite. Officers and directors for this year are T. B. Moncrief, president: W. E. Culnepper, secretary-treasurer: J. A. Baugh Jr., George W. Murphy and Lloyd Bradfield.



This is Fulton High school's 1921 basketball team, and from all indications they make up one of the best teams ever turned out by the school. They are, from left to right: Hope, sub guard; Angley, sub forward; Baker, sub forward; Mims, forward; Miller, guard; Captain Mooty, center; Stevenson, forward, and Nixon, guard. Coach Hender son is not in the picture.

Larry Avera Is in Trim For Big Battle Monday

MONDAY NIGHT'S CARD.

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Main Event—Larry Avera, Atlanta, vs. Jimmy Conway. Savannah, 10 rounds.

Semi-Wind, D—Freddie Boorde.
Birmingham, vs. Fearless Ferns,
Atlants. 10 rounds.

Prefiminary—Billy Hoonar, Atlanta, vs. Battling Moon. Cleveland, 6 rounds.

Opening Event—Young Stribling, Macon, vs. Kid Domb, Atlanta, 4 rounds.

Exhibition by Frank McKeown,—"The Armless Wonder."

at the ringside Monday night. He will see the kind of fights he advocates in a recent statement—the nip-and-tuck, hair-raising, slambang battles we used to have years ago."

It was Walk Miller, speaking of his little entertainment at the Auditorium tomorrow night between the hours of 8:30 and 1 o'clock.

"I tried to pick a tough opponent for Larry Avera in the main bout, and I am positive that in selecting Conway I made no mistake. That fellow needed no further recommendation after I had heard he outpointed Young Denny, of New Orleans, who whipped Martin Burke to a fare-ye-well a short time back. I have seen him, too, and he's a rugged-looking, chap, with the face of a fighter. He can deliver a knockout wallop from almost any marke, and nearly every blow he strikes carries a stiff kick. Larry will have to be on his toe to keen out of harm's way. Still, Larry

thinks he will win. He's going to try a new method of fighting this time, as he plans to go right out after his man in the first round and slug it with him.

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"The Armless Wonder."

"If Solicitor Boykin will only be at the ringside Monday night. he will see the kind of fights he advocates in a recent statement—the he is said to be a willing mixer.

14,000 SAW TITLE FIGHT **FRIDAY NIGHT**

New York, January 15 .- The American committee for devastated France today announced it had realized \$90,000 from its management of the boxing bout last night which Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, scored a technical knockout over ritchie Mitch-

nical knockout over ritchie Mitchell in the sixth round

The gate receipts amounted to 4150,000, the largest in the history of lightweight boxing, of which 440,000 went to Leonard, and \$20,000 to Mitchell. The crowd of about 14,000 which packed Madison Square Garden was made up not only of the usual quota of fistic fans, but a galaxy of society folk wearing glittering starched shirts and evening gowns. Miss Anne Morgan, chairman of the committee, who was given a rousing ovation by the crowd, declared she was "craz" about" the fight.

Fans were still discussing the bout today, which all experts declared was one of the greatest encounters in a decade. Discussing the blow Mitchell delivered in the first round, which made the champion stagger down for a count of nine, Leonard said:

"It was a dying lungs. It caught

nine, Leonard said:

"It was a dying lunge. It caught
me fairly and it certainly bothered
me. It came so unexpectedly. Oh,
yes, Mitchell always was a dangerous man. When I dropped I cleared
my head and winked to Billy Gibson (Leonard's manager) to let him
know I was all right."

"I want to fight him again," declared Mitchell. "I almost had him
licked, but I got careless. Next
time I will certainly do it."

AUGUSTA' CLUB GETS

KANSAS CITY PLAYER

Kansas City, Mo., January 15.—Release of nine players, including Ed Sweeney, veteran catcher, was announced here tonight by George Muchlebach, president of the local American association baseball club. Sweeney goes to San Antonio. Other players released include Humphrey Curry, pitcher, to Columbia. S. C., and Walter Fester, infielder, and Don Songer, pitcher, to Augusta, Ga.

Freddie Improved.

BOARD GIVES \$10,000 FUND FOR PROBES

Chicago, January 15 .- The newly created advisory council of organ ized baseball today wound up its which will govern relations be-tween the major and minor leagues

which will govern relations between the major and minor leagues and by placing a fund of \$10,000 at the disposal of Judge K. M. Landis, baseball commissioner, to be used as he sees fit in investigation in connection with the game.

The fund will be supplied entirely by the major leagues and it is believed that Judge Landis will use some of it in furthering the investigation of alleged game-throwing in the 1919 world series.

"We made Judge Landis the ruler with power to do as he pleased." said President John Heydier, of the National league, in announcing the fund. "and now we are placing at his disposal the means of carrying out his wishes."

The tentative draft of the majorminor regulations provides that all leagues not going into the draft, which was restored at the recent joint meeting of the leagues, must notify the advisory council not later than February 15, next. The regulations provide that the draft should not be compulsors, but that leagues remaining out of it cannot draft from leagues which come in. The tentative draft of the regulations will be sent to the various leagues for their individual approval which, in most cases already has been, indicated, for most of the rules were discussed at the recent baseball meetings.

Within two weeks the advisory council axpects to be organized with a secretary and reasurer and will then begin to function officially. Headquarters will be here.

CALIFORNIA OFFERS GRID GAMES TO EAST

Berkeley, Cal., January 15.—Requests for a football game in the east against the University of California eleven October 2 were telestaphed from here today to Yale. Harvard and Princeton by Luther Nichols. California graduate manager. Nichols said the first of the three teams to reply favorably would be accepted.

FINE GAMES Dave Spittall's Golf School BY CLIFF WHEATLEY ON SCHEDULE OF AMATEURS Opéns at Spalding's Monday

Dave Spittall. D. G., meaning doctor of golf, will open his indoor course at A. G. Spalding & Bros., sporting goods house. Broad street. Monday morning, and, judging from the scores of applications Dave has already received. Atlanta devotees are going to learn how to play the game properly before the summer season rolls around.

This indoor golfing school idea is new in the south, we believe, but the plan has been given a thorough test in cities of the east and middle west, the reports from those sections indicating that the students improved marvelously in their playing. Spittal has been teaching solf in Chicago and Canada. THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE. CITY LEAGUE.
Tuesday Night.
Southern Dental vs. Federal Prison.
The Leaders vs. Grace Method-U. S. Tire company vs. Agogas. WILSON LEAGUE. Tuesday Night. High vs. Tech High. Park A. A. vs. Pi Beta. Methodist vs. Hapeville. Marietta "Y" vs. Southern School Book Depository. Hanson Motor Company vs. Amoma Class. Georgia Baptist Nurses' Home vs. Central Bank.

for all time.

The writer visited Spalding's yesterday and Dave undertook to make a seasoned golfer of him, finally giving up the job as the only hopeless task he has struck in a score of years. His "course" consists of putting greens and a driving cage, Mr. Spittall informing us that the most powerful driver in the city need not be afraid of spoiling any of the surrounding scenery, as the hardest hit ball can't find a way through the cage. The third round of the three city mateur leagues will be played on

boys' games will be played at the Auditorium Tuesday and the girls' games will be played on their courts at Pine and Peachtree streets.

Jack Wilson, head of the three leagues, states that the entire receipts taken in at the Auditorium on Tuesday night, when the boys' leagues play, will be given through Atlanta Post No. 1, of the American Legion, to the destitute children of Europe. For this reason the best crowd of the year is expected to turn out for the games. The admission charges are 25 and 50 cents and there are plenty of fine seats for all. Sporting Scribes Hold Pool Tournament.

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The greatest sporting event of the winter will start Tuesday night in Walk Miller's billiard parlors on Forsyth street, when the sporting departments of the three Atlanta newspapers will fight it out for the pool championship of the city. Colonel Miller has arranged a great list of trophies, and from present indications the awards will range from eight to ten choice stores on Peachtree to a beautiful hand-embroidered marble Persian shawl.

The Constitution's great team hasn't much of a chance to lose the tournament, but for that matter, the dopesters of 100 B. C. never figured that Rome would finally fall, so there is a bare possibility that our striving opponents and genial contemporaries will give the bucket a terrific kick.

The Georgian's team will comprise "Demon" Danforth, Charles Shonesy and Guy Butler; The Journal's representatives are slated to be Colonel John J. Dubb, who claims to be a real pool player; W. C. Munday, who will claim anything, and Oscar Davis, who, if he hits the ivories as hard as he did the Auburn football team, is certain to cause trouble: The Constitution's team will be: Lorenzo Ferguson Woodruff, who once won some sort of pool championship back in the old days when the game was played with a broomstick and a walnut; J. C. Fife, Jr., who is slated for the hangman's noose, if his pool game isn't a decided improvement over his golf, and the writer, whose ignorance of pool is exceeded only by his lack of knowledge of the Chinese wedding ceremony.

Alexander to Referee.

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Alexander to Referee. One of the distinct features of the One of the distinct features of the entertainment will be the officiating of Coach Alexander, who will be assisted in carrying out his orders by the Georgia Tech football team. This will insure prompt obedience to his rulings, and little trouble is feared. We have been informed that Chief Beavers will detail Officers John Wood, Walter McWilliams, Jack "Hawkshaw" Malcolm, "Little Bill" Mashburn, and Bill McKinney to prevent the promiscuous throwing of balls, and Grady hospital has promised one of its best equipped ambulances to carry off the casualties. No detail is being overlooked, and the suscess of the tournament is practically assured.

the blows of Champion Jack. Here's the story:

"Few people blamed Willard when he retired from the ring. He was rated as a poor spender as ring champions go and the reports of his savings invested in acres and acres of the black farm soil of Kansas varied from \$50,000 to \$200.

To Name Building For George Gipp.

Atlanta football fans who were long distance admirers of the late George, Gipp. Notre Dame's back, who was awarded a place on Waiter Camp's all-American team being notified of this honer on the day of his death—will be interested in the appropriement that Notre as Ginp Irsisted on taking parin a football rame when he should have been under the care of physicians, all because his school needed him in a hard game, the tribute to be paid his memory is a deserved one. It was during this game that Gipp contracted the pneumonia which caused his death.

Murphy Offered \$45,000

Interesting news to harness race followers concerning the veteran, Tommy Murphy and his horse, Pe-

NEW LEAGUE IS FORMED

BY GEORGE MACDONELL. Iniversity Intra-Collegiate Basket-

tlanta School of Medicine, Candle School of Theology and the Lamar School of Theology and the Lamar School of Law will play a series of double-headers during the season, which will rival in intensity any two games played by different institutions. Yesterday's game at the City Y. M. C. A. was the first of the series, the rest of which will be staged on every succeeding Saturday until February 26, when the variety team will play the Feddents improved marvelously in their playing. Spittall has been teaching golf in Chicago and Canada, and is one of the best-known professionals in the United States. He stated yesterday that he would reside permanently in Atlanta, so this city is going to have a golf school for all time.

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Powerty Is Driving

Will ard Back to Ring.

Followers of the American pugilistic circles will recall that Jess Willard announced his retirement is the day after Jack Dempsey separated the Kansas farmer from his heavy weight crown at Toledo. These same followers are now wondering what is causing Willard to leave at the champion. One fairly logical cause comes from Topeka in a news item stating that Jess has lost thousands of dollars in the games will be charged the nominal sum of the surrounding scenery, as the hardest hit ball can't find a way the control of financial readjustment, and is seeking to recover and the public, who will be charged the nominal sum of the control of financial readjustment, and is seeking to recover proposed of men the first the varisty team will play the Federals, a team picked from the file who were not chosen on the first the cast to fearly saturday until February 26, when the varisty team will play the Federals, a team picked from the file who were not chosen on the first the call that Jess will take any of colock and any or of any of the surrounding seems and driving the federals, a team picked from the file who were not chosen on the first the way file any or of colock any or of clock any or of clock any or of clock or any or of the Emory College five will take the

Splendid Talent. The teams are composed of men who have been picked from groups of two, three and four hundred The teams are composed of men who have been picked from groups of his savings invested in acres and acres of the black farm soil of Kansas varied from \$50.000 to \$2000 to \$20

WIN OVER MARIETTA

The fast team representing Tech High's interclass champions added another victory to its string by defeating the Marietta athletic club team Saturday night 23-16, on the Y. W. C. A. court in Marietta.

The game, was hard fought throughout, the lead being taken by the Tech men. in the last seven minutes of play. The feature of the game was the fast floor work of Jenkins, Tech Hi gnard, while Jolly played a good game for the Marietta club.

The Tech High team plays it next game with the Fulton High on the Fulton court.

TECH HIGH Pos. MARIETTA AC. game with the Falton court.
Felton court.
TECH HIGH Pos. MARIETTA A.C. Bird l. g. Jolly Jenkins r. g. Whitlock Clifton Millen

PRINCETON MAT TEAM DEFEATS COLUMBIA

Red and Black Basketeers Have Easy Time in Halting Mercer Attack, Winning 26-7

Macon, Ga.. January 15.—Displaying one of the most powerful machines both in offensive and defensive play that local fandom has ever seen, the University of Georgia basketball five, swept the Mercer collegians off their feet here tonight and won out by the decisive score of 26 to 7.

From start to finish the game was all Georgia's, the locals never seeming to 'find themselves throughout the entire forty minutes of battling, missing numerous shots, though few were within reasonable reach of the basket.

The greatest crowd that has ever witnessed an indoor contest in the central city saw the game. It was variously estimated at between 3,000 and 3,500, the large auditorium where the game was played was taxed to its full capacity and the crowd was on its toes by soctacular playing on the part of both teams throughout the battle.

But one f'eld goal was registered by the Orange and Black, this in the first half, when Robert Gamble. Macon boy, registered after an easy try beneath the basket. That Georgia had by far the better team was conclusively demonstrated. Yates, of Atlanta, who handled the basketball games in the Atlant tournament last March, officiated.

Billy Anderson, forward and Macon boy, was the one outstanding star, of the entire game. He was in every play and showed himself to possess all the canabilities that advance dope had predicted. Ed-

Mobile Praises Heineman WILL GET NEW CATCHER Logan Working On Bruins

Mobile, Ala., January 15.—(Spe-) teams and reservations have been at 1.—The schedule committee of made for them at the Battle House cial.)-The schedule committee of the Southern association of base ball, clubs awarded the opening games in this-city to Atlanta, April 13. Then the Burins proceed to New Orleans for games on Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Charlie Frank, it is understood, wanted to get into New Orleans, but Heinemann was opposed to this, as Mobile is a better drawing card than

bile is a better drawing card than the Crescent City.

Had it not been for Heinemann, of New Orleans, it is probable that a salary limit higher than any figures yet suggested would have been adopted for this league, but the New Orleans man has always stood strongly by the little cities in the league and thus kept the big ones from having their way in a manner that would have distrupted several clubs. Birmingham, Atlanta and Memphis got back at Heinemann recently when they blocked his scheme to poof the receipts of all games piayed during the season and divide the profits fifty-fifty among all clubs, big and little, at the end of the year. Had Helnemann's proposition been favorably acted upon, it would have put into the hands of President Martin the duty of paying off all the ball players in this league twice a month and this is where the opposition of Birmingham Memphis and Atlanta came in strong.

To Get Catcher.

President Logan said today that he had already negotiated for a big league catcher who will go strong in the Southern league this season, but he is not yet ready to give out his name. He will do so just as soon as ali the players are signed up and there is no chance to lose the prize.

Tommy McMillan is on the market and Little Rock. Mempfils and Atlanta are after the little shortstop's services. Logas does not want money for McMillan, but another first class ball player in exchange, and he may get this man from Litle Rock. If he does McMillan will be with Elberfeld this year. Wicksham will be used for the utility roll and is expected to have a great season under Bronkie. Two second string catchers will report here from St. Louis and they will fight it out with Arthur Pond, the local boy, for the second backstop position.

Louisville Coming.

The Louisville club will leave Louisville Saturday. March 12, for Mobile and will arrive here Sunday evening. March 13, at 6 o'clock. Reservations have been made at the Cawthon hotel for thirty ball players, four sporting editors and two photographers. The first practice game of the season will be played between Louisville and Mobile on Saturday, March 19, and then will follow games between the same clubs on March 27. Then comes the New York Giants on March 28. They will bring forty men and fifteen or twenty sporting writers and photographers. The first game will be played on March 28 between the Giants and Mobile on March 29. The third game on March 29. The third game on March 29. The third game on March 31.

Advest of Athletics.

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The Athletics come in here from their training camp at Lake Charles, La., with their first string club and play the Glants on April 1 and 2. On Sunday, April 3. Mobile and the Glants hook up and the last game will be played between Mobile and the Athletics on Monday, April 4.

Connie Mack, John McGraw, Hughey Jennings and other celebreties will accompany the two

It's highly probable that other exhibition games (one each) may be arranged with Brooklyn, Boston and the New York American, but President Logan was not in position to give definite information on this point today.

The Southern league has closed a contract with the Western Union Telegraph company to install regular telegraph offices in all ball parks in this league and to accept and transmit all messages from patrons and fans in the park or in the stands. The Western Union will also furnish the score by innings and batteries of all games and the same will be posted fully in every ball park in the circuit.

President Logan has already arranged for the opening of the season here, having gone so far as to make arrangements already for his advertising band of street musicians.

Umpire Bill Brennan, the star of the Southern, will join John Mc-Graw at San Antonio and umpire all Glant games on the road, Pres-ident Logan has signed Ed Lauzon to handle the indicator in all ex-hibition games in Mobife. Ed is the star of the Western league.

IMPORTANT RULING MADE BY AMATEURS

Some Line-up.

The line-up of the Mobile club will be pretty much the same as last year with the exception of two or three new pitchers who will come from the Browns. We will not have Haid in the box this season and Pitcher Tatum, who was secured from Louisville, is also lest. The infield will be Golvin, Mullen, Bronkie and Speraw. The outfield will be Tutweller, Mulvey and a new man who will take the place of Moon Ducote, who says he has retired from baseball. Moon is selling 'life insurance for his father, who has an agency for a Louisiana company in this city and he is reported to be doing fine. Bronkie claims, however, that he can make a world-beating ball player of Ducote, teach him to hit, run and all the other tricks of the game and Moon may consent to give the new manager a chance to see what he can do. It is well known that Ducote and Coleman did not work together so well last season and the change of managers may be just what Moon needs to finish up one of the greatest ball players in the business.

Tommy McMillan is on the market and Little Rock, Memphis, and the large of Louisville, Indianapolis, Memphis, Counseling, Film, Akree Central: Ceveland, Ohio, January 15.—All players who have participated in a professional game whre barred town playing in class A of the National Baseball federation at its also tonal Baseball federation at its also professional game where barred town playing in class A of the National Baseball federation at its also professional game where barred town playing in class A of the National Baseball federation at its also professional game where barred town playing in class A of the National Baseball federation at its also professional game where barred town playing in class A of the National Baseball federation at its also professional game where barred town playing in class A of the National Baseball convention here today, thereby placing that class on a strictly amateur basis. Another town leading the return players from his city participating in class A of the National Baseb Cleveland, Ohio, January 15.—AP players who have participated in a professional game were barred from playing in class A of the National Baseball federation at its annual convention here today, thereby placing that class on a strictly amateur basis. Another rule adopted provides that the federation representatives

Columbus, Dayton, East central: Detroit, Cleveland, Youngstown, Flint, Akron, Canton, Toledo. East: Boston, Pittsburg, Johnstown, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Washington, Perth Amboy, Oil City, Bethlehem.

Elimination Series.

Elimination series would be held in each section, the sectional winners to play for the championship. Eight-club circuits would be established in each zone.

The president was authorized to appoint the sectional directors, who are to organize their respective zones and report at the next meeting. A committee was appointed to urge President-elect Warren G. Harding to name a recreational director on his proposed welfare commission, who would have jurisdic-

VANDERBILT QUI BEATS TEN

ADVERTISEMENTS OF THE LEADING AUTOMOBILES, TRUCKS, MOTOR-CYCLES, TIRES, TRACTORS AND GENERAL AUTOMOTIVE EQUIPMENT

Splendid Program Arranged LOVE-CRANE-MURRELL For Annual Meeting Here NEW PEACHTREE FIRM of Automotive Association Acting as Direct Factory

Splendid Program for Georgia Automatical

motive Dealers' association will be held at the Capital City club Wednesday, January 26.

The program has been so arranged that members from other points may reach here in the morning and return the same evening, the evening banquet being omitted and a noonday nuncheon substituted, in order that the least possible time will be consumed at the meeting. ness meeting of the Georgia Auto-

time will be consumed at the meeting.

The program was arranged under the personal supervision of William L. Mathers, president of the association, and contains addresses by men who are leaders in their lines, and some of national prominence. The program follows:

10:00 a. m.—Registration, Capital City club.

11:00 a. m.—Meeting called to order by the president, William L. Mathers.

Invocation—Rev. W. W. Memminger, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church.

Address of Welcome—George W. Hanson, Hanson Motor company, Atlanta, Ga.

Response to Address of Welcome

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Georgia Automotive
Dealers' Association.

The annual convention and business meeting of the Georgia Automotion department of Goodyear Tire and Rubber company, "Motorisation of the Farm." of the Farm."
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Luncheon—"Stay where you are."
Address—R. H. Martin, Southern
Oakland company, Atlanta, Ga.,
"The Status of the Industry, Present and Future, From the Dealers'
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Passenger Car Division—R. C.
Dunlap, leader, Buick dealer, Macon, Ga.
Trucks—J. A. Brigman, leader,
Brigman's Motor company, Atlanta,
Georgia.

Accessories-Ed Yancey, leader, Elyea company. West, leader, manager Atlanta branch, Firestone Tire and Rubber company.
Report of nominating committee.
Election of officers.

Adjournment.
A meeting of the board of directors has been called for Tuesday evening, January 25.

The Bearing SPEER RUBBER CO. TO HANDLE TRUCK TIRES FOR U.S.

The Speer Rubber company has secured the Atlanta franchise for United States solid and Giant pneu-United States solid and Giant pneumatic truck tires, and has installed a hydraulic press for mounting solid tires.

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Memorial Committee TO be certain of getting To Report on Life genuine Timken, Hyatt Of Judge Atkinson and New Departure Bear-

The memorial committee appointed by the supreme court of the state of Georgia to draw up a statement commemorative of the life, character and public services of the late Judge Spencer Atkinson, who was at one time a member of the court will report Monday at 1 ings for repairs or replacements go to the address The Bearings Service Comthe court, will report Monday at 11 pany acts as the service de-

pany acts as the service department of the manufacturers of these three bearings.

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Pottle, Judge J. B. Russell, Hon.
W. G. Brantley, and William E.
Kay. A response will be made by a memeber of the court.

OWLS GIVE BENEFIT FOR ORPHANS' HOME

Atlanta Nest, No. 1190, of the entertainment and dance next Tuesday night at the Red Men's hall, the proceeds going to the orphans' home sponsored by the order.

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Love-Crane-Murrell company is mobile row. C. M. Love, C. H. Crane and A. H. Murrell are all well known in Atlanta and through-out the entire southern automotive circles, where each of them have been actively connected for a num-

ber of years.
This new firm is acting as direct This new firm is acting as direct factory representatives for a number of well-known automotive equipment firms, among which is the Houdaille hydraulic suspension shock absorber factory.

They have their offices at 232 Peachtree street, and during the past ten days have got their organization complete and functioning.

Y. M. C. A. PLANS FOR CAMP SITE IN U.S. RESERVE

Y. M. C. A. officers consulted secretary of State McLendon recently relative to the establishment of a permanent camp site in either the Cherokee or Nantahala federal reservations after reading The Constitution's feature on opening these great forest reserves to the public.

great forest reserves to the public.

The plan under consideration is that a site be selected and maintained so that Y. M. C. As throughout the state might avail themselves of the splendid climatic advantages and marvelous scenic beauty during the summer months.

Secretary McLendon and Senatur Harris are at present attempting to secure Georgia's portion of the \$19.000,000 appropriated by congress for the construction of roads in national reservations, to open these two reserves to the public.

Secretary McLendon points out the unusual scenic effects of this section as compared with "the mountains" of other states. Mountain City, Ga., is 2,160 feet aboves a level, while Asheville is only 1,896 feet above. Amicolola falls is the second highest waterfall in the United States, the stream plunging down a sheer drop of 700 feet. In the vicinity are numberless mountains more than 4,500 feet in elevation.

BARTOW U. D. C. WILL OBSERVE LEE'S BIRTH

Cartersville, Ga., January 15.—
(Special.)—Bartow chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, will celebrate General Lee's birthday next Wednesday with appropriate exercises, Mrs. Paul Gilreath, its president, announces. Judge George H. Aubrey will deliver the address of the day, and at the conclusion of the program a social hour will be enjoyed. Invitations are extended to all veterans of the civil war, as well as those who served during the late war, to be the chapter's guests of honor.

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Plans for Great Southern Auto Show at Auditorium Now Progressing Rapidly

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V. W. Sheppard, working with the show committee of the Atlanta Automobile Dealers' association, is enthusiastically pushing plans for the southern automobile show to be

the southern automobile show to be held in the Auditorium here March 5 to 12, Inclusive.

Many additional firms secured space last week, bringing the total space necessary for the success of the show well beyond the safety point. More than 19,000 square feet of space have been reserved, and only a few thousand more will be

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The equipment exhibits are expected to be the best ever assembled outside of the northern show centers, though at present reservations for this division of the show are lagging as compared to the passenger car and truck divisions.

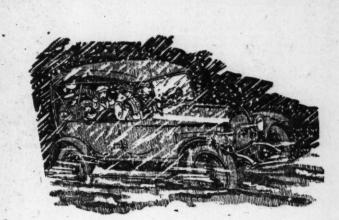
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usually rapid rate of reservations feet larger than any other show ever held in the southeast, including the one national show held in Atlanta several years ago.

The equipment exhibits are expected to exhibit cannot be as quickly reached as the car manufacturers and dealers who are bled outside of the northern show

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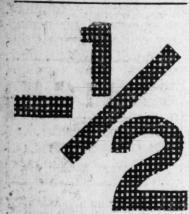
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The Evils of Overloading Trucks

BY R. H. SALMONS, Vice President, Seldon Truck Corsoration and Member of National
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rrucks from the roads. Up to a short time ago no attempt had been made anywhere in the country to maximum load violations. With the finerease of motor transportation and the consequent greater wear and officials in a few places, which have laws regulating truck loads, was directed to the matter primarity with the same regulating truck loads, was directed to the matter primarity while it is admitted that the maniority of the roads are by no means the time and the consequence of the roads are by no means to the part of highway officials to Keep the load weights within reasonable to the part of highway officials to Keep the load weights within reasonable to the part of highway officials to Keep the load weights within reasonable to be taken as they are until means are found to improve them properly, and it is an evidence of vision as well the part of highway officials to Keep the load weights within reasonable to be taken as they are until means are found to improve them properly, and the part of highway officials to Keep the load weights within reasonable to be taken as they are until means are found to improve them properly and the part of highway officials to Keep the load weights within reasonable to be a supplicially heavy. This was merely preliminary to a more determined to the part of highway officials to Keep the load weights within reasonable to the part of highway officials to keep the load weights within reasonable to the part of highway of the country. It affects all took the railroad spears to discuss the load of the part of the load of the l

COX COLLEGE GIRLS

RESUME SCHEDULE

College work was resumed on

Tuesday of last week with the reg-ular schedule. Nearly all of the

girls are back and at work in good spirits, and there are a number of

new students already enrolled.

and several members of the faculty

attended the Fritz Kreisler concer

at the Auditorium-Armory.

Mrs. Fred Smith, nee Miss Pearl

Davis, who for several years served

as secretary of the college, was a pleasing visitor at the college last

week.

Mrs. Lilly M. Love is the new college housekeeper. She comes to us from Winthrop college, South Caro

from Winthrop college, South Carollna.

The girls from Savannah, Gamhave organized a "Savannah club" with the following officers: President, Miss Elise Cummings: vice president, Miss May Bracey: secretary, Miss Loise Fedderwitz; treasurer, Miss Florence Carter.

Miss Ida Mae Carlson, from Peoria, Ill., entered as a new student this week.

Among the new students who have enrolled since the holidays are: Miss Sara Webb, Miss Eddie Loullart and Miss Estelle Huguie, all of College Park.

A number of the girls attended the Zimbalist concert last Monday night in Atlanta.

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The Lanier Literary society has started out the new year with a determination to do better work than ever. At the regular weekly meeting last Wednesday evening, new officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows: President, Miss Myrtle Adams; vice president, Miss Myrtle Adams; vice president, Miss Kate Funderburk; recording secretary, Miss Alma McIntosh; treasurer, Miss Alma McIntosh; chaplain, Miss Alma McIntosh; chaplain, Miss Alma McIntosh; chaplain, Miss Alma McIntosh; chaplain, Miss Lucile Minchew; critic, Miss Lila Watkins; sergeant-at-arms, Miss Helen Meadors; planist, Miss Lucile Minchew.



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State Suffrage Association Agnes Scott Students Not to Disband Organization

Declaring that the action of the overcome and set aside in other state democratic executive committee in barring women from voting in 1920, after they had been federally enfranchised, may again be attempted in 1921, general officers of the Georgia Woman Suffrage association, in conference recently at the Piedmont hotel, decided not to abandon its organization as other similar associations have done, according to the statement of Mrs. Mary L. McLendon,

president, just issued. After detailing the circumstances inder which Georgia women have been denied the ballot, Mrs. McLen-

don stated:

"The Georgia Woman Suffrage association has still several years to its credit before its incorporation under the laws of Georgia expires, and it will not disband for that time. We, therefore, call on all women who desire to exercise their duties as citizens of Georgia to come and join in helping to secure beyond peradventure the right preservation of all rights—the ballot."

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The students and faculty of Agnes Scott college were given the privilege on Monday night, January 10, of hearing Dr. Rosalie S. Morton, who gave an interesting lecture on the conditions in Serbia. She stressed the sufferings and hardships which the Serbians endured during the war at the hands of the Germans, and which they are still suffering from want of food, clothing and other necessities. She contrasted the Serbians to their less civilized and more barbarous neighbors, and compared them to the Americans, whom they very nearly resemble.

"If such injustice could be carried to a successful finish in 1920, similar measures will be resorted to in 1921. The action of the Georgia legislature in 1919 and 1920 in refusing to ratify the nineteenth federal amendment and also refusing to consider the itve suffrage bills to consider the itve suffrage bills of consider the itve suffrage bills of consider the itve suffrage bills of the feating the one bill which was defeating the one bill which was maritee, was a preparatory warning to what might be expected of those legislators.

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to Agnes Scott college in the selection of Miss Charlotte Bell, a member of the senior class, to represent the college women of the south in the meeting of the council of the North American Student Movement, now being held in New York city. The Young Women's Christian association has two undergraduate representatives from the United States, of which Miss Bell is one, the other a woman from the University of Pennsylvania.

The council includes such organizations as the National Y. W. C. A. Y. M. C. A., the Student Volunteers of the United States and Canada, and the Canadian Y. M. C. A.

Miss Bell will return to New York later in the spring when another meeting of the council will be held.

Reception at College.

Announcement Made.

An iouncement was made Friday morning of the election of Miss Charlotte Newton, of Athens, Ga., and Miss Anna Marie Landress, of Chattanooga, Tenn., to membership in Hoase, the senior honorary society of Agnes Scott college. Election to membership in this organization means unselfish devotion to the interests of the college, an active participation in college affairs and the ability to carry through

Other members of the same in Hosse are Misses Fan I Margaret McLaughlin, Jean Hister, Rachel Rushton, I Charlotte Markley, Janef F Ellen Wilson, Charlotte Be Margaret Bell.

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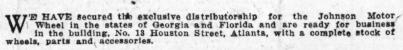
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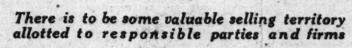
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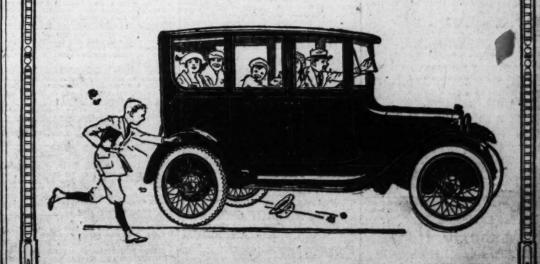
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FOR arrest and conviction of thieves who
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DAVE SPITTALL'S GOLF SCHOOL OPENS

ter Manning, which broke a record or two at Lakewood during the fall session of the Grand Circuit races. According to the rumor, Murphy was offered \$45,000 for the horse a few days ago, an offer that was gracefully declined.

During the past season Peter Manning helped Tommy's bank roll up \$60,000 or so, and as the horse cost Murphy only \$30,000 berries, not many of us are going to blame him for turning down this recent offer. In a statement to the press, Tommy declared that he had added two or three horses to his stable, and expected to smash a number of records in the circuit races of 1921.

Middle West Fighters Are Out for Leonard.

Challenges for Benny Leonard from lightweight fighters of the middle west have been flying thick and fast for the past several weeks, and the fact that one of the westerners was handed rather rough treatment Friday night doesn't seem to have still the clamor to any appreciable degree. The latest claimant for a try against the king of the lightweights is Billy Stearns, a Minneapolis battler, who has come rapidly to the front in recent months. In an edition of The Police Ga-

In an edition of The Police Gazette several weeks ago, a paragraph or two was devoted to the ability of the Wisconsin boy, and even this pink-edged puglistic authority admitted that Stearns is a splendid fighter. The Gazette says:
"As a fighter. Stearns greatly resembles the famous Kid Lavigne when the 'Saginaw Kid' was in his prime.
Stearns is but 19 years old, and it is understood that certain products."

It is understood that certain products the boys Jimmy Conway has Stearns is but 19 years old, and it is understood that certain promoters of Wisconsin have offered the champion a neat sum to sign for a bout, the fight to be staged during the against months.

that have been instrumental in winning so many football games to no other cause.

According to Warner, change of pace ore the gridiron may mean speeding up the play or slackening, just as the case may be. For instance, after the game starts, the Pitt gridders would swing into action deliberately, then without warning they would shift quickly, use abbreviated signals and uncork a forward pass or end run that would sweep the opposition away. Warner goints to the jump shift originated by John Heisman when he was at Tech, and improved on by Coach Alexander, as excellent examples of the change of pace in football. The shift being executed at varying speeds, is exceedingly hard to analyze, and almost any team is liable to be caught in the rush.

Penn State Loses

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Several Players.

When the Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech and Penn State's teams meet on the Polo grounds in October, several stars who carried Fennsy's banners through to glory in the past campaign will be missing. The biggest loss, of course, will be that of Charlie Way, the great back, who has played out his span of years; Haines, another brilliant backfield performer for the Blue and White, also graduates. The line will be stripped, as Griffiths and Hess, and George Brown, the veteran end of Penn State's teams meet on the Polo grounds in October, several stars who carried Fennsy's banners through to glory in the past campaign will be course, will be that of Charlie Way, the great back, who has played out his span of years; Haines, another brilliant backfield performer for the Blue and White, also graduates. The line will be stripped, as Griffiths and Hess, and George Brown, the veteran end of Penns State's teams meet on the Polo grounds in October, several stars who carried Fennsy's banners through the pents of the pe stripped, as Griffiths and Hess, guards: Rauch and Beck, guards, and George Brown, the veteran end of Penn State, will be lost through graduation.

The task of rebuilding this shattered first line of defense has been the Booklyn Dodgers, will join the Brooklyn Dodgers, will join the Broklyn Dodgers, will join the Jankees.

delegated to Dick Harlow, who molded the 1920 line into one of the best in the country. Harlow, according to reports from Pennsylvania isn't discouraged over the situation, and in a recent statement to the newspapers of Pittsburg deticated that he still had some excellent material, and that more was coming out of the freshman class for consideration.

At the start of his regime at Penn State, Hugo Bezdek, head coach, announced that freshmen, scrubs and reserves would "sit in" at all conferences, blackboard drills, in that made the institution one of the strength of the start and reserves would be seen the strength of the strength

at all conferences, blackboard drills, etc., with the 'varsity, and the wis-dom of his policy is now being evi-denced. He will lose seven of his veterans, but the candidates who failed to land berths became fairly well grounded in the fundamentals of the game as Bezdek wanted them to play it, and will be in shape for the hard schedule Penn State has outlined.

Larry Avera Is Real Product of Atlanta.

Larry Avera, Walk Miller's sterling lightweight, who meets Jimmy Conway in the main event at the Auditorium Monday night, is a real product of Atlanta, having lived here since birth with the exception of two-years spent in the army as a member of the First Pionear infantry during the world war. Larry's first shot at the puglilistic game occurred while he was in France, fightling eleven battles and winning them all against the best talent the A. E. F. could produce. Under Walk Miller's management Avera has fought 26 engagements, winning seven by the knockout route, ten through decisions, eight draws, losing but one battle, and later defeating his conqueror, "Red" Herring.

In his fight here tomorrow night Larry will be outweighed twelve pounds, which wouldn't be so bad

Stearns is but 19 years old, and it is understood that certain promoters of Wisconsin have offered the champion a neat sum to sign for a bout, the fight to be staged during the expring months.

Change of Pace

Backed by Warner.

"Pop" Warner, University of Pittsburg coach, is willing to admit that the "change of pace "in football, as brought about in Georgia Tech's jump shift is an effective maneuver, if properly used. "Pop" goes a bit further and says that a change of pace is a big advantage in every branch of sports. The expression is rather new, that is, applied to football, but Warner attributes many of the trick plays that have been instrumental in winning so many football games to nother cause.

According to Warner, change of pace that a prossibility there is a possibility in the property of the cause.

Were his opponent not possessed of such a brilliant record. A glance at the boys Jimmy Conway has battled, and we wonder if Manabattled, and we w

BABE RUTH TO SHOOT BIRDS IN GEORGIA

New York, January 15 .- "Babe" Ruth will leave for hunting grounds in Georgia tomorrow to see if he can hit deer and wild turkeys as well as he can hit home runs. He will be one of a large party of huntsmen, including Colonel T. L.

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BY TECH HIGH IN BIG GAME

By J. C. FIFE. JR:

G. M. C. stripped of the stars that made the institution one of the best in the state last year, was buried under a deluge of field and foul goals by Tech High in their game at the Y. M. C. A., last night. The final score of the game, 53 to 12, indicates that the local quintet was hitting the old basket with unusual regularity.

The Smithles started the game with a rush and in several m nutes they had amassed quite a number of field goals. During the tirst part of the game Leonard Mumford ran wild, hitting the goal from all over the court. G. M. C. was small and during the game seemed to have a hard time getting together.

All during the first half Tech High had it all over the visitors and G. M. C. never seriously threatened to do much damage. The first half ended with Tech High leading. 13 to 8.

In the second half "Flexible"

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In the second half "Flexible"
Williams rode the rims for nine field
goals. Nolan Richardson made five
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goals. One of which probably has
never been equalled in prep circles.
He and a G. M. C. boy were jumping for the bail after a scrimmage,
Nolan fipped the bail behind his
opponent and slipping around him
gethered up the bounding pellet and
sont it through the basket.

Breck, who went into the game
when Smack Thompson was removted for four personal fouls, tipped the
bail from scrimmage into the basket
for a neat field goal. The stars of
the game for the winners were will
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of the game for the winners were will
liams and Mumford. The best work
for the G. M. C. boys was done by
Ingram and Dorset. Ingram made
ten of his team's twelve markers.

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Summary—Substitutions for Tech
High. Breck (2): for Thompson,
Warren for Breck, Golden to Mumford, and R. Williams for Golden.
For G. M. C., Clark for Butts. Referee, Methenney (Y. M. C. A.) Time
of periods, 20 minutes.

DROIT CLUB DEFEATS

EAST POINT QUINTET

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EAST POINT QUINTET

The Droit club quintet defeated the fast East Point five by the score of 21 to 13 yesterday on the East Point court. The passwork of the Droit club was above splendid. The game was one of the best seen on the court this year.

The .second half was bitterly fought. The East Point guards held the Droit forwards to a smaller number than expected. The game was featured by the work of Defoor at center and Captain Russell at forward for the winners, and the Gibbs brothers for the losers.

In another game following the main affair the Droit scrubs downed the East Point team 23 to 11. The game was fast and snappy and brought about many cheers from the crowd that witnessed the fracases.

A. of C. R. T. Mass Meeting. A. of C. K. I. Mass Meeting.

All colored railway transportation
are cordially invited to attend an open-door
mass meeting, Room 602, Odd Fellows building, Auburn avenue, corner Bell street, at
9 a. m. to 12 noon, January 18. This meeting is given by the A. of C. R. T. of Atlenta. We will have with us Grand President J. H. Ireland and Vice President Willam Bouldger. Come, help us begin our new
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Lodge Notice

Funeral Notices

SHIMP—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Shimp and family. Mrs. Catherine Heller and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Heller are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Charles L. Shimp, Monday afternoon at 2:36 o'clock from the residence, 340 Hill street. The Rev. Carl L. Reisner will officiate. The remains will be sent to Newcastle, Pa., at 4:25 p. m. via L. and N. railway by H. M. Patterson & Son for interment.

LITTLE—Died Saturday afternoon at a private sanitarium, Mr. Davvid A. Little, of Canton, Ga., age 29. He is survived by his wife and one small daughter, mother and five brothers and four sisters. The remains will be taken this (Sunday) morning, January 16, 1921, at 7:20 o'clock via L. and N. railroad to Canton, Ga., for services and interment by Barclay & Brandon company, morticians. LITTLE-Died Saturday

BURGE—Friends of Mr. Robert A. Burge and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brunk, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Burge, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Capps, Miss Mattie Hollowell, Mr. James Burge are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Robert A. Burge this (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clook from the chapel of Awtry & Lowndes Co. Rev. C. C. Carey will officiate. The following pallbearers are requested to assemble at ers are requested to assemble at th) chapel: Mr. M. C. Morris, Mr. C. Capps, Mr. W. M. Capps, Mr. W. E. Belyeu, Mr. J. D. Gorman and Mr. W. L. Hubbard. Interment West View cemetery.

WHITLEY—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Whitley, Mr. Everets Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Whitley, Mrs. Luna Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Armstead and family, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Wallace and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Anderson, Sr. and family, and Mrs. and Mrs. R. L. Hightower, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Anderson, Sr. and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scott are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William A. Whitley, this (Sunday) atternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from the residence, 600 Woodward avenue. The Rev. T. T. Davis and Rov. Crowley will officiate. Interment Wast View. The deceased was a member of Fulton lodge No. 32. I. O. O. F. Pallbearers, Messrs. S. N. Freeman, Raymond Scott, F. M. Neal, G. T. Warren, Morgán Willingham and Mr. Walker. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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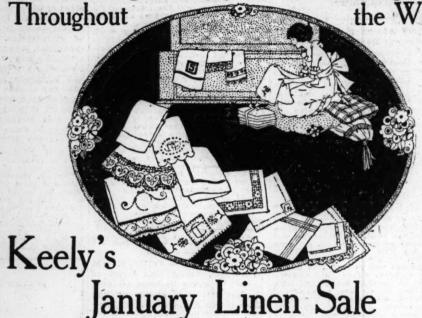
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36-inch Black Taffeta, soft chiffon finish, a regular \$2.25 grade. Special \$1.69 36-inch Black Satin, a soft, lustrous quality, suitable for dresses worth \$2.25.

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One's consciousness of a pretty new hair ribbon is oftentimes responsible for a perfect lesson. These are five and six inches wide, of taffeta, moire and satin, in solid colors, stripes, plaids and Dresdens. Ribbons that were 75c and 85c less than a year ago. Yard39c

An Enchanting Veil -is becoming to maid or matron, and the smart little toques of the season seem to need just that added chic. Interesting new patterns have just arrived, and worth particular mention are the combination dotted effects-henna on black, sand on brown and copen on black. Priced \$1 and



New Neckwear

One can't have a new frock every day, but a dainty fresh collar can do wonders towards making a dress like a new one. A new shipment brought us the most fetching things for the neck in the way of collars, sets and vestees. They are of nets, laces, organdy and Madeira effects, in cream, white and ecru.



Dainty Intimate Garments of Jersey SILK

MANY a frock owes its grace of line to a pair of silken bloomers underneath. Here of glove silk in pink, sky blue and orchid.

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Glove Silk Teddies, the famous Van Raalte and Carterette brands in tailored styles with built-up shoulders or bodice tops. Flesh only. \$6.50 \$5.00 values

THOUGH wintry winds may howl without, though tree and shrub

be brown and sear, Spring has arrived in our Dress Section in the form of the crispest, perkiest, most winsome little taffeta frocks you ever saw.

Every one is a true example of the newest mode—daringly short, yet voluminous in breadth of skirt, brief of sleeve and long of waist. Some favor the new circular skirt or else fall into graceful pleats or panels, and-by the way-the slashed or scalloped tunic has found a new way of exploiting its charms over embroidered organdy.

Of course, embroideries, fancy stitchery and beads do their share towards adding new prettiness, but many entirely new trimming effects are noted. For instance, a navy blue taffeta has a very ef-

fective border design at top of skirt formed of gray taffeta put on with a chain stitch. Others have gay little touches of color at neck and sleeves or girdle, or else a cluster of bright flowers at corsage.

Colors are navies and browns mostly, though gray—the new honeymoon gray it is called—is quite noticeable.

And, we have saved the best part for the last. Prices are remarkably reasonable. A year ago you would have paid twice as much, or probably more. Now they are

\$49.75

Included in this same price range are some wonderfully smart little Tricotines in navy blue and tan, also crepe de chines and canton crepes in blues and grays.

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| New Juvenile Suitings, | 29c | 27-inch Nightrobe outing, | .15c |
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Imported Scotch Ginghams

100 new pieces have just arrived, featuring dozens of new, fresh-looking plaids, block checks and neat little pin checks. Tans, browns, pinks, blues, black, white and and lavender. \$1.00 value. Special tomorrow

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More About Workmen's Compensation

Last Sunday the final article of the series on "The New Georgia Workmen's Compensation Act," by Robert S. Parker, appeared in the General Trade section of The Constitution, and with this issue the first of another series on "Knowing Your Compensation Liability, by Mr. Cresla C. Sherlock, begins.

Mr. Parker's articles have attracted state-wide attention, and have been read with deep in rest by hundreds of citizens over Georgia. Being the man who framed the law, his analysis of the act is looked upon as the most authentic and complete of any yet published. interest which his articles created brought many inquiries for further information regarding the matter of workmen's compensation in general, and the series by Mr. Sherlock will, in a large measure, give that information. While Mr. Parker confined himself entirely to the Georgia act, Mr. Sherlock covers the general situation as it has developed this country during the past few years.

Mr. Sherlock was formerly secretary of the Iowa industrial comssion, and is the author of "Workmen's Compensation," a work that is locked upon as a standard text on this subject.

The General Trade section is indebted to the Dodge Publishing company, of Mishawaka, Ind., publishers of "The Dodge Idea," one of the leading northern magazines devoted to industrial profess, for this series of articles, and it will be seen as the series appears that no more complete information could well be given in the space assigned the subject. Mr. Sherlock is an entertaining writer, and each article

Wholesaler's Co-operation

WARMAN'S ANNUAL

Atlanta's Unique Trade Classic Will Occur This

The thirteenth annual Warman banquet, personally staged and conducted on twelve previous increasingly, interesting occasions by the one and only originator of the most unique commercial eatfest on record, will occur Tuesuay night at the Piedmont hotel, when J. L. Warman, city salesman for Ragan-maione company, will be host to 140 guests, mostly retail merchants

149 guests, mostly retail inerchants in Atlanta.

The warman banquet has become an Atlanta institution and no new year is really considered to be properly on its way until this event has been celebrated.

Just now the lues originated in Mr. warman's brain he reluses to disclose at this late date, but the periodical banquets of the Gradion club in Washington have nothing on a Warman banquet in Atlanta for entertainment that ehtertains and for good fellowsalp that is good. What the Gridion is pointically to Washington the Warman banquet is commercially to Atlanta.

The hest speakers of the south

man banquer is commercially to Atlanta.

The best speakers of the south have reatured warman banquets in the past and this year will be no exception to the rule. Last year Arr. Warman changed the usual plan and gave a "speechless" banquet—not even one little after unmertalk being made. That was because business was so good last year that Mr. Warman decided there was nothing to say. At least there would have been only one thing to say and everybody knew what that was —the best business ever. This year —the best business ever. This year there is a good deal to say, but some of it the host thinks had betbe left unsaid, so he announces the main speaker of the event as the main speaker of the event a gentleman who can say something and who knows what there is to say—Hon. M. B. Wellborn, governor or the federal reserve bank of the sixth district.

Mr. Wellborn, who has recently returned from Washington, will speak on "Reconstruction and a forward Look." Mr. Lee Asheraft, president of the Atlanta Champer of Commerce, is another speaker

The results of the re

Must Knew Conditions.

To meet these questions the salesman must be a sort of super-retailer. He will have to take time to get acquainted with the conditions confronting John Smith of Smithville, instead of being more or less generally informed as to conditions in the seventh or ninth district. It means work, but it's going to be profitable work, for the house that helps to solve the retailer's pressing problems will have the call for his business. In fact, the future successful salesman is going to be able to go into John Smith's store knowing what kind of goods his customers want and whether they are buying what they want or just getting something that is about as good, because of not being able to get what they do want. The salesman will have to be able to know Joh's Smith's store and his business well-enough to sell merchandise to Smith's customers, if necessary.

To understand relations that the future will establish between the retailer and the wholesaler is going to require expert knowledge, on the part of the salesman, not only of the methods, goods and policy of his house, but will require intensive knowledge of the merchants to whom he sells. These relations may be realized only thorough understanding, fair dealing and the disposition on the part of the wholesale house to actually show the merchant that every part and parcel of that house saists for his service, and the merchant must finally learn that his welfare as a business man is the greatest concern of the wholesaler.

Actual, thoreugh co-operation is allowed to actually and the sellence of the wholesaler.

Knowing Your Compensation Liability

BY CHESLA C. SHERLOCK Former Secretary of Iowa Industrial Commission and Author of

who were discussing the general industrial situation, got on the subject of workmen's compensation.

"I fought it long and name when it was before the registature," said one, a farm imprehent manufacturer, "but I have lived long enough to see the error of my ways.

"I think that the greatest objections we make to workmen's com-

tions we made to workness com-pensation in those days was alle to our ignorance of the principles un-nersying it, and to an annormal fear that it would bring about the extreme in changes."
The other smiled.
"I have always been a strong advocate of insurance in all forms, ne said, "and, for that reason, I have been in favor of workmens compensation from the instant I heard

apout its insurance feature. I have never cared about the extent of just so long as it was possible for us to insure our risk and know where we stood.

"I think a case in point might be given. You remember the Bland starch company over in eastern lowa and the explosion they 1 ad uown there a couple of years ago? Wrecked the whole plant and up-wards of fifty employes were killed, besides a number wounded and maimed for life. Well, the blank Starch company had never spusscribed to the workmen's com-pensation act and had rejected its provisions continuing under the provisions, continuing under the common law system. That was a facommon law system. That was a latal error. The failure to come under the compensation law and sure their risk put them out of business. They were unable to continue in the face of the huge

business. They were unable to continue in the face of the huge damages won in court by the dependents of their deceased employes. And prior to the explosion the Blank Starch company was one of the strongest concerns in the country. Dominated its field and all that."

Ten years ago the first workmen's compensation act to stand the test of the courts was adopted in the United States. Today every state in the federal union, with the exception of seven, and, in addition, Alaska, Hawaii, Porto Rico, the Canal Zone and the Philippines, have adopted this system of adjusting the differences between employer and workman in preference to the old common law system.

Prior to our adoption of the theory, it had spread throughout most of the civilized world. The British empire, starting with the English act in 1897, upon which law our own acts are modelled, really gave the theory its impetus which was to "put it over" in the parlance of the correct to eventure.

socialistic in conception or operation.

Our compensation acts are based upon the thought:

First, that all industrial losses of life and limb should be compensated for by society at large.

Second, that the loss of earning power, sustained by a workman through injuries received in the course of his employment, are properly to be considered as costs of production just as the cost of raw material, of wages, of operation, are to be considered as costs of production just as the cost of production.

Third, that society has received the benefit of the injured man's production during the period prior to his incapacity. It is only fair, then, that society should share his loss of earning power with him when that agency of his service to society, industry, causes misfortune to overtake him. Such being the case, the cost of this compensation should be added to the product as a cost of production and passed on to the ultimate consumer.

No Burden on Industry.

The employer is made the party primarily liable for the payment of this compensation because he is the one in position to guare its cost and add it to the price of his manufactured product. But his liability, as such, is not a burden upon industry because he can pass it on to the ultimate consumer, society, and because, further, he is granted the right to insure his risk and absolutely remove the entire burden from his own shoulders.

Thus, at a single stroke almost, the problem of how to care for those who have lost their earning capacity or the support of the wage earner, is solved. Instead of creating this country we, in fact prevent that very end; for under the comment law system experience demon-

OT long ago, on a Chicago strates that fully ninety per cent or the cases went uncompensatied and the case were th the cases went uncompensation and in the end became wards of the county or state, and the ten per cent that did successfully contend with the employer in court recovered damages far in excess of the merits of their cases.

Let us get the method of settle

familiar with its abuses.

The common law theory of recovery was based entirely upon the idea of fault. Find out who was at fault for a given injury and then let the gullty party bear the damages. The common law, in this respect, might be boiled down to the old saying: "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth."

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Where Lawyers Got In. But, suppose, that he was of a day the plant must work as a dighting disposition and called the employer to account. First, he engaged an attorney. Having no gaged an attorney. Having no money, he gave the lawyer the case

the workman of dangers which, because of his superior knowledge in the business he knew—if he could prove any one of these "defenses." then he held himself free from all isability and the injured man was set adrift to bear the full burder of his loss as best he could.

At Mercy of Juries.

But when a good case came along and a skillful lawyer got hoid or it and he knew the whims and prejudices of juries, the employer was in variably in for a severe "lacing." Hundreds of instances are written in the reporter systems of excessive verdicts being recovered for no other reason in the world than that an easy jury and a skillful lawyer met in court and conspired to "stick" the employer.

The employer never knew what his basis of llability was. It rested in the fickle whims of "twelve peers of the realm." Today a workman might lose an arm and be awarded damages in the sam of \$1.500. Tomorrow another workman might lose an arm under similar circumstances and be awarded damages in the sam of \$1.500. Tomorrow another workman might lose an arm under similar circumstances and be awarded damages in the sam of \$1.500. Tomorrow another workman might lose an arm under similar circumstances and be awarded damages in the sam of \$1.500. Tomorrow another workman might lose an arm under similar circumstances and be awarded damages in the sam of \$1.500. Tomorrow another workman might lose an arm under similar circumstances and be awarded damages in the sam of \$1.500. Tomorrow another workman might lose an arm under similar circumstances and be awarded damages in the sam of \$1.500. Tomorrow another workman might lose an arm and be awarded damages in the sam of \$1.500. Tomorrow another workman might lose an arm and be awarded damages in the sam of \$1.500. Tomorrow another workman might lose an arm and be awarded damages in the sam of \$1.500. Tomorrow another workman might lose an arm and be awarded damages in the sam of \$1.500. Tomorrow another workman might lose an arm and be awarded damages in the sam of \$1.500. Tomorrow another workm

ment under the common law system firmly in mind before we progress farther in this discussion. It is still in effect in seven of the states and employers Going business in those states are only too familiar with its abuses.

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Perhaps the injured man had no money with which to engage legal talent or to successfully combat the employer in court. Then assuffered in silence and eventually gravitated to a state or county institution or became an object of public or private charity. And fully ninety per cent of the case resulted this way.

Where Lawyers Got In.

But, suppose, that he was of a state in the departments adjoining him. Today the plant must work as a such a manner as he sees fit, re-gardless of how his department may work with the operations in the departments adjoining him. Tothat the work can be completed on schedule time and without con-

employer to account. First, he engaged an attorney. Having no money, he gave the lawyer the case on a contingent fee basis, usually fifty per cent of the amount recovered. The lawyer would determine in his mind how much the work man ou ht to have and then he would sue the employer for twice or three times the amount.

When they got into court, it would be found that the common law had given the employer three song tools with which to fight his case. These were the three famous "defeyes" which employers have plead from time immemorial.

The first of these was that the workman, by reason of having gone to work in the particular industry, has assumed the risk. If it were shown that the workman was experienced in his work and knew that there was a risk, saw from explosion, then, under this "defense" of the employer, the common law promptly found for the employer and dismissed the complaining workman from court.

But. suppose that the workman had not, as a matter of law, "assumed the risk." Then the employer would play his second part. He would contend that the workman had been ruilty of contributory negligence, and was therefore as much to blame as the employer could not successfully use either of these defenses. Then he would deny liability on the ground that the accident. Again, the court would smile and dismiss the case.

Suppose that the employer could not successfully use either of these defenses. Then he would play his trump card. He would deny liability on the ground that the accident had been caused by thought the new freely many the first work and had been responsible for the accident. Again, the negligence of a fellow servant. In other words, injured working man would be considered, analyzed and investigated and investigated and the workman on the freely the first step would be successfully use either of these defenses. Then he would had been caused by thought the first step would the mean of the machine lighting fixtures because of the men working the first step would be considered, analyzed and investig

the other. It created a breach which responsible for the accident. Again, Mr. Injured Workingman would be dismissed from court.

It mattered not if the employer had furnished defective tools with which to work, or an unsafe place in which to work, or had not warned the workman of dangers which, because of his superior knowledge in the business he knew—if he could sation acts.



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MUNICIPAL BONDS

taxation which makes them so popular today, are those generally characteristic of a public debt.

These bonds have been issued for wide and ever increasing variety of purposes. New York city borrowed scores of millions to build subways, and Illinois has authoriz-

rowed scores of millions to build subways, and Illinois has authorized a large bond issue to carry out its ambitious highway improvement program. All over the country communities have used bonds to finance schools, parks, waterworks and similar projects; in short, the history of municipal borrowing is the story of public progress.

In the past American municipal bonds have not always held the high position which is theirs today. During the forties of the last century such bonds were issued to finance railroads which have never been built, and in the darkest days of American history—the reconstruction period following the civil war—certain notorious "carpetbag" legislatures saddled their states with debts which benefited only their own corrupt purses. Under such circumstances it was not difficult to persuade the taxpayers that these debts need not be honored; a few states even adopted new constitutions specifically repudiating the soandals, reputable dealers now

tions specifically repudiating the old bonds.

To preve a repetition of these scandals, reputable dealers now spare no effort to assure themselves of the legality and honesty of a bond issue before offering it to the investing public. Lawyers who specialize in that field examine the validity of the bonds in the same thorough manner in which a title guarantee company searches the title to a piece of real estate. When these precautions have been taken, repudiation under the shadow of law is practically impossible and as a class brobably no obligation can be considered safer today than the American municipal bond.

Nature of Security. Nature of Security.

These bonds are ordinarily a direct or general obligation of the entire community, supported by all its taxing power. Occasionally they may be "special assessment bonds" which are payable out of the proceeds of taxes levied upon the property directly benefited by a local improvement. Such bonds are somietimes covered by a general obligation clause, the community at large ndertaking to pay them from oth-

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Municipal bonds, as American bankers and investors use the term, comprise the obligations of our lesser governmental units, whether states, special districts, counties or cities. Their distinguishing features, including the exemption from treatment of the components of the componen individual nor a community to hegiest its debts, and the experience of those communities which have aspired to be a law unto themselves in this respect, has not been such as to encourage further attempts of that kind. There are a number of cases on record in which bondholders have successfully sued municipal corporations through the courts, gaining a verdict which included principal, interest and the costs of the trial. The state itself cannot be sued without its own consent, but those states which have in the past taken advantage of this or any other excuse, have naturally found investors deaf to their subsequent appeals for money—a serious thing for a grewing community which must borrow frequently. With the precautions now taken to assure the validity of each issue any attempt at repudiation must be patently illegal, and so long as the American people retain that respect for law which is the foundation of our whole government our municipal bonds must be considered among the safest investments in the world.

Tay Exemption.

Tay Exemption. Recently high taxes have made tax-exemption one of the most im-portant features of municipal bonds. Most issues of this type are exempt from taxation in the state where is sued, and all are exempt from the elevy which bears heaviest on se-curity holders—the federal income tax. Though economists have criti-cised this exemption, in the opin-

ion of many prominent lawyers any attempt to make the income tax cover municipal bonds would be unonstitutional.

The consequence has been to make The consequence has been to make municipal issues a particularly desirable investment for men whose large income makes them liable to the heavier taxes. To an investor whose taxable income is \$20,000, 4 1-2 per cent municipal bonds give 4 1-2 per cent municipal bonds give about the same net return as taxable issues yielding 5.4 per cent; to an investor with an income over \$50,000 they net more than 6 1-2 per cent taxable bonds, and a bond-holder whose income is in excess of \$100,000 finds them equivalent to a taxable security yielding over 11 per cent. Under these circumstances, the wealthy investor turns naturally to the tax-free bonds and a railway or industrial security must pay handsomely indeed to draw his attention.

However, others than the wealthy

hardsomely indeed to draw his attention.

However, others than the wealthy do well to consider the attractions of municipal issues. They have always been a standard investment for savings banks, to whom taxexemption is of little importance. Now the world-wide shortage of capital which has resulted from the war, has affected public as well as private borrowers, and while municipalities still pay less for the use of money than do business corporations, the return to be obtained from investment in many years. As the safety of such issues remains unimpaired, conservative investors everywhere are taking an increasing interest in municipal bonds.

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GENERAL TRADE How to Make Out Your Income Tax Returns for 1921

BY WILLIAM B. CASTENHOLZ, A.M., C.P.A. Director Department of Higher Accounting LaSalle Extension University of Chicago

porting the cost of goods sold will porting the cost of goods sold will show materials used, labor and such other expenses as are included in a cost-of-sales account, excepting such items as are called for separately. The retail and wholesaler will, of course, report only the cost price of the merchandise sold, as the cost of sales. If a taxpayer carries materials or supplies on hand but makes no record of their consumption and takes no inventory at either the beginning or end tory at either the beginning or end of the year, he may deduct as cost of sales the total cost of such materials or supplies purchased, provided the net income is clearly reflected by this method. (Arts. 101 and 102, Reg. 45.)

Repairs "which neither material-

ly add to the value of property nor appreciably prolong its life, but keep it in an ordinarily efficient operating condition," are a deduc-tible expense. Repairs that are virtually replacements, i. e., repairs that "arrest deterioration" and prolong the life of property, are not deductible and should be charged against depreciation reserve account. (Art. 103, Reg. 45.)

Professional men may deduct for supplies used in exercise of their activities, for auto repairs resulting from professional use, for dues to professional societies, subscriptions to professional journals, office rent, fuel, light, etc., but not for expenditures for furniture, books and professional instruments of a permanent character. (Art. 104, Reg. 45.)

Payments for personal services are deductible as an ordinary and necessary expense. The test of deductibility is the reasonableness of the compensation, and whether the compensation is in fact for servcompensation is in fact for server ices purely. The compensation must be the purchase price of services, and not merely compensation. To illustrate: In many corporations, especially in corporations having but few stockholders, salaries may be paid to all of the stockholders and may in fact represent a distribution of profits, ovirtually a dividend; the government will view with suspicion such salaries if they appear to be based ment will view with suspicion such salaries if they appear to be based very closely upon the stockholdings of the recipients, and if at the same time they exceed salaries paid for similar services by other corporations, or if they appear to have no relationship to services actually rendered. Salaries may also, if excessive, and paid to a few large stockholders controlling the measurement. stockholders controlling the majority of stock or a few controlling a substantial minority of stock, be an encroachment on the assets of a corporation or virtually a misappropriation of funds, and such inflated salaries would not be regarded as reasonable. Sometimes

Bonuses to employees, given in good faith and for services actualy rendered, are deductible. Donations, however, which cannot be considered as amounts necessary to secure or hold services, or which

ties. (Art. 107, Reg. 45.)

Pensions paid to retired employees or their families, or amounts paid on account of injuries to employees, are allowed.

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Sumplus net profit

Mr. Harley's taxable income would be as follows (since he makes a perponal return for both his business profits and salary):

Business income

Net husiness. amounts paid on account of in-juries to employees, are allowable deductions to the extent that they are not offset by insurance carried for such purposes. Payments into a pension fund are, however, not

likely ever to suffer neurosis from the suppression of his opinions, may be, one would a short month ago have hazarded the belief that he was an unamiable likeness of Messrs. Lenin and Trotzky, with perhaps a dash of that hearty oid salt, Admiral von Tirpitz. But the charming little Borzoi record revealed what one had been kept in ignorance of by a preference for those reviews that seek to relate the tidings of the day without resorting to the ancient pictorial method—that the shining morning face which Mr. Nathan has each morning the pleasure of greeting, is really a shining morning face. The most alarming of American critics might quite well be one of the comfortable looking Anglo-Saxons whose views concerning the price of cotton and the prevalence of 90-pound rails one has each morning the privilege of overhearing.

Likes and Dislikes.

Likes and Dislikes. It is perhaps a unbenevolent, a trait as the failure to enjoy in-

fantile, feline, and canine charms,

fantile, feline, and canine charms, but Mr. Mencken's antipathies are much more easily shared and even enjoyed than some of his admirations. It is pleasant to hear Senor Blasco Ibanez called worse names than one has ever stained paper with, but it is less amusing to hear Theodore Dreiser sung in golden numbers; it is not disagreeable to read of poor Mr. Howeljs "timorous flaccidity" and "amiable hollowness," but it is distinctly annoying to read that "Main Street" is well written. Only constant repetition stales the satisfaction of the dispraise of doctors and Messrs. Crane, Lee and Mardan, but the burning of incense before Miss Zoe Akins and har "papa" seems an unnecessary extravagance from one who has so

DEDUCTIONS FROM GROSS INCOME ALLOWED.

1. Business Expenses.
These cover the following: (a)
cost of goods sold; (b) selling expenses and (c) management expenses. Other expenses of doing business, such as depreciation and interest, are deducted as separate headings in the return. It is evident that the manufacturer in reporting the cost of goods sold will who intend to return at the close at a nominal compensation, but who intend to return at the close of the war, are allowable deductions. (Art. 108, Reg. 45.)

iness are deductible. If the rent is paid in advance through the pur-chase of a leasehold, the taxpayers may deduct an aliquot part of the leasehold cost each year, based on the number of years the lease has to run; taxes paid by a tenant are additional rent. The cost of buildings erected on leased ground may also be written off as rental during the life of the lease, provided the buildings revert to the owner of the ground at the expiration of the lease. If the building, however, has an estimated life, which is less than the term of the lease, the taxpayer may deduct depreciation based upon such estimated life, instead of treation ever the period of the lease. Such conditions are often found in connection with 99-year leases. (Art. 109, Reg. 45.)

2. Interest.

Works company, Inc., Cowies Ship in the company, John A. Merritt & Co.
Pensacola Shipping company.

Jacksonville—George E. Chase & Co.
Savannah—Marine Hardware and Supply company, Wilkinson Machine company.

This corporation was formed by guif and south Atlantic ship supply and repair concerns to combat bribers in the marine industry. They will place a man who has had wild experience in investigating commer cial bribery in charge of the head-quarters in Washington. The first annual meeting will be held in New Orleans on January 22.

Rentals of property used in bus-

All interest paid or accrued with-in the taxable year is deductible, except interest on indebtedness incurred or continued to purchase or carry obligations or securities the interest upon which is tax exempt (other than obligations of the United States issued after September 24, 1917). Thus, for example, interest paid on a loan made to purchase municipal bonds would not be deductible, since the interest received from municipal bonds is tax exempt. But interest paid for a loan made to purchase Liberty bonds issued after September 24, 1917, although Liberty bond interest is tax exempt (to the extent provided by the acts creating the indebtedness) is fully deductible. carry obligations or securities the

Interest on capital invested in the business is, of course, not an expense, and cannot under any circumstances be deducted; such a charge is not an expense of the bus-iness incurred by transactions with factors outside of the business that are productive of income.

Solution. To determine the net income sub-lect to taxation, a profit and loss statement should first be prepared from the trial balance. This will be as follows:

| Inventory Jan. 1,.\$ 40,000. Add purchases 150,000 | |
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| Less inventory, Dec. 31, 1920 \$5,000 | 155,000 |
| Gross profit on sales Deductroperating expenses Salary, John Har- ley | \$ 95,000 |
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flated salaries would not be regarded as reasonable. Sometimes when a partnership is absorbed by a corporation and the partners continue in the corporation, salaries may represent more than compensation for services, in fact, may constitute in part a payment for the partners' business such compensation would be reduced to a fair basis by the government. (Art 105, Rec. 45.) Income and profit

from all sources\$ 69,662.50
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which he is the industrious editor. In the ancient village of Tightsqueeze The Smart Set was exposed for sale in the company of various o'her giddily entitled periodicals—Snappy tsories, Saucy Stories, Fascinating Fiction, La Parisienne, a singularly unvarious company. In the table of its particularly pessimistic contents there are only three names that possess the virtue of familiarity—Monsieur Gaston Roupnel, Mrs. Conkling, the vocal mother of a more vocal daughter, a d W. B. Seabrook, our former fellow citizen and a son of the Sahara of Bozart. And then of course there are half a dozen collections of the opinions of Mr. Mencken and Mr. Nathan—excellent proof that if these gentlemen are really twain, nature is less economical than her reputation.

Mencken on Georgia.

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cashier; George H. McMillan, assistant cashier.

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G. W. McMillan and L. M. Awtrey.

For he says, with the omission of some quite indecorous adjectives "If it has heard, which I doubt some quite indecorous adjectives. "If it has heard, which I doubt, that Cabell has been hoofed by the Comstocks, it unquestionably views that assault as a deserved rebuke to a fellow who indulges a passion for fancy writing, and is a covert enemy to the only true Christianity." Now Saint Peter, according to some eminent authorities, does not delight in the intolerant, and it would not be altogether displeasing if, in direct consequence of such an exacerbating declaration, its author should some day find himself in the presence of a personage almost exactly like a man of sixty or it might be sixty-two, who lives in the Black House at Barathrum. And this gray gentleman, unless he be a more subtle person than one has just cause to suppose, might refuse to allow him the simple satisfaction of behaving like a candle wick. He might instead create an éternal triangle between the late Mr. Comstock, Mr. Mencken and Mr. Sumner—for all such as are born with what they call a conscience go thither—and shortly, to the great satisfaction of the deplorably overworked little imps, all the gentry vho have a cantrap and whose stay has taught them how to use it, would be taking the second turn to the left.

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Among those already represented in the south Atlantic ports are:

Mobile—Rolf Seeberg, Ship Chandlery company; Henderson Ship building company, Inc., Home Industry Iron Works, Inc., Alabama Dry Dock and Shipbuilding company, Hodges Boller and Machine Works company, Inc. Cowles Ship Supply company, Inc.

Pensacola—W. A. Ray Hardware company, John A. Merritt & Co. Pensacola Shipping company.

Jacksonville—George E. Chase & Co. Savannah—Marine Hardware and

experience in investigating commer cial bribery in charge of the head-quarters in Washington. The first annual meeting will be held in New Orleans on January 22.

With the opening of this Washing office a second large industry now has begun to clean house so far as bribery or gratuities are concerned, as the National Paint and Varnish Manufacturers association have had a similar office in Washington for two years under the direction of Morten Q. MacDonald, who has had experience with the federal trade commission.

While the disclosures by the Walsh congressional committee of corruption in the marine industry, undoubtedly gave an impetus to this move, the gulf ship chandlers and repair plants have been fighting bribery aggressively for some time in the state general assemblies. Last July they secured the passage by the Louisiana legislature of the most comprehensive anti-bribery law so far placed on any state statute books.

The following statement was is-

law so far placed on any state statute books, or on federal statute books.

The following statement was issued by the corporation:
Close co-operation with the authorities charged with enforcement of federal and state laws against unfair trade practices in shipping circles is the principal object of the American ship servce corporaton.

The custom of giving secret commissions and gratuities in connection with the sale of ship supplies and the repair of vessels has been practically universal in all the ports of the world for at least a century. Convinced that there is no longer any place in American business for this method of competition, the majority of representative firms in the industry have been working heartily with the federal trade commission at Washington during the past year in its efforts to relieve them of the heavy burdens of the gratuity system.

Criminal legislation recently en-

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Criminal legislation recently en-acted in Louisiana prohibits the so-licitation as well as the giving of gratuities and expressly disallows evidence of custom as a valid de-

Through the American ship serv-ice corporation it is proposed to co-ordinate the efforts of the shipco-ordinate the efforts of the ship-ping interests at the various ports and carry forward the work already accomplished by them with the aid of the United States government. An appeal will be made to congress and to the coast states, including Georgia, for criminal legislation similar to that passed in Louisiana, and it is believed that this move-ment will be strongly supported by owners and steamship agents, as well as by a number of other in-dustries having a common interest in abolishing the gratuity system.

OFFICIALS FOR 1921

"Marching Through Georgia," Mr. Madison Grant's dictum that the citizens of "Georgia, the Bahamas and the Barbadoes are excellent examples of the deleterious effects of residence outside the natural habitat of the Nordic race," and Mr. Mencken's decidedly less suave animadversion is peacefully suffering the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune. The absence of literary masterpleces in the provinces of any country is hardly so unusual that it requires eighteen stentorian pages to convince the world of the dismal truth. But these eighteen pages are, to use the simple and suitable word, extremely funny and Mr. Mencken seems to be so happy about our unprofitable existence that we will cavil at nothing except his editorial negligence in admitting to the Smart Set a story or two by a lately migrated Georgian, a certain preference for distressing phrases—"oafish folk," "paralyzed cerebrums," "cheap, ignorant, parochial, idiotic," "primordial tadpole"—and at one entirely unforgivable assumption. and at one entirely unforgivable as-

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAE



PROFESSOR A. A. JOHNSON.

In the ultimate decision of Mr. Harding as to who shall have this most in the president-elect has gone on record as favoring a "dirt farmer" for the position, a qualification Professor Johnson fully meets, in addition to being an eminent and will permit. If the large the professor Johnson fully meets, in addition to being an eminent and will permit. If the large the professor Johnson fully meets, in addition to being an eminent and will permit to be in the east, northwest and south.

Born on a farm in Wisconsin.

Born on a farm and attended sworked on the farm and attended worked on the farm and steeled worked on the farm and extended school until the Spanish-American war, and after two years' service in the army, entered the State Associated which may be in the college of Agriculture, university of Wisconsin.

Professor at Dahlonega.

Graduating from this institution in 1907 he accepted the professorial potential poten

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Is Mentioned for Cabinet

Professor A. A. Johnson
Is Being Considered by
Harding for Post of Secretary of Agriculture.

The possibility that Professor A. A. Johnson, director of the State Institute of Applied Agriculture, based at Farmingdale, Long Island, may be selected by Presidenelect Harding as secretary of agriculture, has aroused the great general to interest of southerners generally, and Georgians particularly.

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an extent equalled nowhere else, it creates farmers.

Strong pressure is being brought under the same of the same than the south of the same to the same than the same of the country and by influential business men of the same sections, because they feel that he institute of Applied Agriculture, because they feel that he increased in the country to administer the affairs of the government in relation to farming problems in a manist of interest of southerners generally, and Georgians particularly.

Former Preparation of the farm of the position, but even high in official favor as an advisor on all subjects relating to the farm that will be highly beneficial and eminently satisfactory to this continue and heat, and prevents frost injury.

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Proper Preparation of

Proper Preparation of Tobacco Plant Bed

By G. B. EUNICE, Agricultural Development Agent, A. B. & A. Ry.

Early and vigorous totacco plants for transplanting are necessary for the best results in growing tobacco. Therefore, it is very important that all tobacco beds in south Georgia be sown between December 25 and January 15, however, good plants have been secured from beds sown as late as February 1, although this is rather late.

late.
Select a well drained, friable piece of land, near a running stream, if possible, for your plant bed. The land should be low enough the stream of the land should be low enough the stream of the land should be low enough the stream of the land should be low enough the stream of the land should be low enough the stream of the land should be low enough the land should be land to be lan

of the subject makes him a fitting candidate for the cabinet position in the estimation of southerners. While at Dahlonega he was united in marriage with the daughter of Dr. G. R. Glenn, president of the North Georgia Agricultural college. Professor Johnson was called to Wisconsin as principal of the agricultural school at Marinette, and from there to Lacrosse, where a wider field for his ambifions was afforded. When the great school of agriculture at Farmingdale, Long Island, was started in 1914 he was offered the directorship and he accepted the position.

Praised by Roosevelt.

Regarding his work there the late Theodore Roosevelt, who was a near neighbor, said: "Among all valuable agricultural colleges of the nation, the institution at Farmingdale stands out, because it doesn't only teach farming but, to

"DANDERINE"

Girls! Save Your Hair! Make It Abundam?





Here Is Your Husband

What is left of him-When The Days Work Is Over

I've got his strength, his SMILE, and the VIM with which he started the day.

Many a man is struggling, toiling, trying to get ahead but at the end of each day, he is practically a PHYSICAL WRECK, while another man does as much or more work; and makes ten times more money and comes home to his family SMILING, full of life and "FEELING BULLY." This great difference in men MAY BE DUE SOLELY to the difference in the AMOUNT OF IRON IN THEIR BLOOD—Today about one person out of every three is said to suffer more or less from the great devitalizing weakness brought on by malnutrition or lack of sufficient nourishment; which is caused NOT BY LACK OF FOOD but often by LACK OF SUFFICIENT IRON in the blood to enable us to GET THE STRENGTH OUT of our food. FOOD IS WORTH NOTHING UNLESS YOU GET THE STRENGTH AND NOURISHMENT OUT OF IT. In fact it often happens that THE MORE YOU EAT THE MORE MORE YOU EAT THE MORE YOU STARVE as your digestive organs are unable to handle much food, when your blood LACKS IRON and you often think you have stomach trouble when it isn't that at all—SIMPLY EAT LESS AND TAKE IRON. IRON IS THE MASTER PRINCIPLE
OF THE BLOOD AND BLOOD IS LIFE.
It is the iron in your blood that carries oxygen to your brain. Without iron your brain gets no oxygen. Without oxygen, your brain becomes dull and heavy; it cannot think right; YOU MAKE BAD DECISIONS; DO FOOLISH THINGS; YOUR INTELLECT IS POOR; your memory often fails—no matter how smart you may be by nature, in your weakened physical and mental condition, you are certainly no match for the strong, keen clear headed man with plenty of iron in his blood. Although you may give two men the same fire arms or swords in a battle, the strong vigerous fellow always has a decided advantage over a weak tired-out opponent.

So a woman should not blame her husband too much if he is nervous, tired and wornout, at the end of a day, or if he doesn't make the MONEY and get along as he should—perhaps it isn't his fault at all. HE has the BRAINS, the ENERGY and the WILL TO DO, but it's IRON STARVATION of the blood that is WEAKENING his BODY and BRAIN and holding him back in life.

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OVERCOMING HANDICAP OF A MOON-MAD MAYOR

Council's finance committee has almost unanimous vote Mayor Key's idiotic proforce an extra one year's of \$1,300,000 upon the city when other cities, and most states and governments, are conserving expenses to the limit and resorting to the bonding method of meeting the costs of

The mayor had only one vote in the committee in behalf of his exclusive plan of a half per cent special tax levy.

gram strongly urged by The Conand first proposed by Councilman Gordon, to try the bond issue first, and if that fails to resort to the special tax levy.

Throughout the discussion as to method of meeting the tion, has warmly advocated the bonding rather than the special

take full advantage of its credit by issuing bonds for permanent

We have studiously avoided saying a word that might be construed as being personally disrespectful to the mayor, whose attitude we have fully presented, and the right to whose conviction we have freely conceded, for the issue is on which men might honestly

differ. The mayor has his views; we

have ours. But in his usual bumptious egotism and vain self-glory, the without resorting to billingsgate and abuse. On former occasions he has gone so far as to be called a liar and a coward on account of this temperamental weakness.

of decency and truth by making an argument to the finance committee in behalf of his exclusive half per cent special tax planwhich the committee promptly repudiated-in which, in referring to The Constitution, he said:

"The Atlanta Constitution frankly s trying to disrupt the school sys-tem * * * They advocate a bond isue now because they know it will ear the school system to pieces."

When the mayor sald that he new he was a llar, and what is ore he knew the whole city uld know the same thing.

The public schools of Atlanta we never had a better friend, nor more zealous supporter, than

If antagonism to the mayor's nd the urging of millions more an would be so produced, and by method that would cost far less, ans hostility to the public hools, then the mayor's untruth I Indictment covers not only The

be done to help the schools. Council's finance committee that the deficit of the past year present fiscal basis, and operate its injustice, is the fact that it gives can be met by a very small spe cial tax levy but that the cost of permanent improvements should

the scientific principle that those for whom expenditures for these public facilities are made should pay for them at least in part instead of the entire cost burden being saddled upon the public at one me in the form of exceedingly ppressive taxation.

It would have been unwise and improper to have anticipated clearing away the schools fund deficit by means of a bond issue. That is the province of an emergency tax levy which, in this instance, will be so small as scarcely to be felt; but it is both wise and proper to meet the expense of permanent improvements—to be fund drawing upon the city's credit re-

This principle is recognized, not only in the development of every great private business enterprise. but in the development of every progressive city in America in which it has been tried and proven, most of them taking advantage of their full bonding capabilities.

There is not a successful privately-owned public utility corporation in the United States that seeks to tax its patrons by increased rates to pay for developments for future use.

Neither is there a successful public utilities corporation in America that does not provide for future needs and for prospective developments.

The most progressive and active cities in this country are those that use current income to meet current expenses and that build for the future by the bonding process.

The great subway systems of New York and Chicago, for example, which were built at a cost of hundreds of millions of dollars, have been constructed by this

So it has been with the great physical achievements of every other enterprising city in Amer-

This entire page of The Constitution could be filled by citations substantiating the truth of this

assertion. In every city that operates upon the basis of making current income meet current expenses and at the same time defray the necessary expenditures for permanent improvements one or two conditions arise. First, stagnation, or

In the development of any comschool emergency. The Constitu- munity or enterprise, stagnation means retrogression.

oppressive,

Atlanta would today have been far ahead of what it is in point of population-and certainly in better with its bonding opportunities.

In the present instance The Constitution is of the opinion that instead of a bond issue of one million dollars, an issue of five millions would be more nearly adequate, or, better still, one of

ten millions! Other cities of Atlanta's class and approximately of Atlanta's size have carried out ten-million-

dollar development programs by the bonding method without batting an eye! They have been eager to keep

themselves bonded up to their legal limitation, because they know what such a policy means toward the development of a city! They watch from year to year

to see what additional bonding opportunity is allowed them, and they automatically adjust themselves to it.

Here in the state of Georgia, whose bonding laws are as stringent as those of any other state in the union, and more so than those of most states, no city can constitutionally bond itself above 7 per cent of its assessed valuation, and as assessment values are about 60 per cent of actual values, that means that no Georgia city can issue bonds to the extent of more than about 4 per cent of its actual property valuations.

Upon this basis, Atlanta-the richest city of its size in America in point of exces of assets over liabilities-with clap-trap public school buildings, some of which are scarcely fit for the housing of cattle, with all of its public facilities cramped almost beyond the measure of human endurance, and lacking many facilities that are enjoyed by other cities-has taken advantage of its bonding opportunity to the extent of only four millions of dollars, though under the law it has the right to bond for

sixteen millions. Upon the use we shall make of our bonding resource is going to

depend the growth of this city! If the city continues to stagnate we shall go on as we are doing now, sacrificing the city's prestige by denying the people the facilities they have a right to demand

from the city! If that is to be the policy of Atlants, we may as well abandon all thought of a city of half a million population, for it cannot be done on the present plan of cperation. If Atlanta is to continue on its

on the archaic policy now in effect, the city deliberately stunts

its own growth. But just to the extent to which we utilize our bonding resource, This plan is in recognition of the city will prosper, progress and supply work for its unemployed and meet its municipal obligations

> to its citizens! With such a policy the day of a half-million population is almost in sight!

The action of the finance committee of council is at least an indication that, despite the snapping, snarling and growling attitude of a pee-wee mayor, the city has turned its face in the right

THE TECH CAMPAIGN The campaign now under way to obtain an adequate working for the Georgia School of enjoyed by future generations-by Technology is one that should appeal to the civic pride and publicspiritedness of every Georgian, wherever he may be.

> Georgia possesses no more valuable asset than its School of Technology, whose product is manhood-trained, cultivated, capable manhood, to man our industries. our standard of citizenship.

> Tech has abundantly demonstrated its serviceability, despite the fact that it never has been accorded adequate support. From the date of its founding it has had to struggle against financial adversity, and each year it has had to fight its way through the legislature to get money enough to

> supply its bare necessities. Now, however, it is proposed to supplement whatever appropriation the legislature may make by an endowment fund of \$5,000,000 to be raised by private subscrip-

It is proposed that the payment of subscriptions and the expenditure of the money shall be distributed through five years, at the rate of \$1,000,000 a year; and the plan anticipates an enrollment of 5,000 students within that period, and additions of land and buildings and other equipment to keep pace with that rate of advance-

The campaign committee has prepared a comprehensive plan for acquiring the fund needed: and it is one that very properly calls for the co-operation of the whole

Every business or professional man and every commercial or industrial enterprise in Georgia will be expected to do his and its part toward the success of this enterprise, which means so much to Georgia and the south.

Tech is situated in the center of the south's industrial and manufacturing district.

As time goes on and our won-For twenty years we have year public facilities-if it had kept up | derful hydro-electric resources are such an institution here will in- in a day's journey. crease proportionately.

Massachusetts has indorsed her great technological institute with fund of \$5,000,000 for the Georgia institution is little enough.

DANGER IN EXTREMES. "Extremes provoke extremes." said the Rev. I. J. Corrigan, professor of social ethics at Boston college, in a recent speech before a large gathering of teachers and professional men and women in the New England metropolis.

quoted in The Boston Globe. The professor was discussing the so-called "blue law" agitation, of which so much has been said and written of late; and he cited a letter written by Governor Bradford, of the Massachusetts Bay colony, in 1642, as going to prove not only the utter inefficiency of ultra-stringent legal restrictions to make people good, but their tendency to actually lower, rather than elevate, the moral tone of a

community or of a nation. "Governor Bradford," said the speaker, "writing in the year 1642, paints this gloomy picture of Pilgrim conditions after thirty years of Sabbatarial Sundays-

"Marvelous it may be to see and in a land where the same was so much witnessed against, and so narrowly looked into and severely punished when it was known. And yet all this could not suppress the breaking out of sundry notorious sins (as this year, 1642, besides others, gives us too many bad precedents and instances), especially drunkenness and uncleanness."

"Fanatical minorities are always dangerous," the Rev. Corrigan continued, "but never more so than when they fancy that they are doing the will of the Lord:' and he declared that there is danger in the position of those "extremists" who "would abridge this right (of freedom to worship God according to one's conscience) and make it of law to worship God according to their conscience and not according to one's own."

He went on to say-"It is a fact of human history and experience, explain it how you please, that extremes provoke ex-tremes. The rule is inevitable. When restraints become intolerable, reaction, like the swing of a pendulum, sets in. The real dange repressive legislation, apart from

"Sabbatarian Sunday regulations ould certainly provoke violent dis-

obedience and cynical disregard for the law. It would be fanatical idiocy

"If the ministry of our Sabbatarian clergy has broken down a little soul-searching will probably reveal that the true cause defection among their flocks is that the preaching of religion and the charity of Christ have been supplanted in their pulpits by social uplift and civic harangues.

"Meanwhile, Governor Bradford's little commentary upon the results Pilgrim 'blue law' Sundays on rim morals makes very timely ing for all of us."

There is food for sober thinking in this; for the tendency of the day in which we are living is toward a broadening of the libertles of human speech, thought and action, rather than toward a curtailment of them.

Law can be made to protect the individual's rights against infringement by another's actions; but when it attempts to go beyond that, and to prescribe what the individual must do with his seventh day-where he must go, what he must or must not read, what he must say in his own household and to his neighbor, what he must think, etc .- there is great danger of the swinging back develop our resources and elevate of the pendulum and the undoing of all the good that has been done by our generations of preachingand teaching and moral suasion.

ALL THE WORLD AKIN.

A subscription list was being circulated in Atlanta recently for the relief of a poor family that had suffered an extraordinarily tragic bereavement. Contributions were forthcoming generally, in denominations of from one to ten dollars, according to the financial status of the donors.

A little negro girl, poor and ragged, had heard about the affliction that had fallen upon the white folks"-who, by the way were entire strangers to her-and

her heart was moved: Diffidently she approached the humanitarian who was receiving contributions, and asked if she, oo, might give.

"I'm sorry for 'em," she explained, when assured by the surprised collector that a gift from her would be gratefully received, "and I want to give 'em all I'se

This she did-and the relief fund was thereupon increased by one dime and two pennies!

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer carried a story a few days ago about a little "tough" that emerged, apparently, from the underworld of the big city to "split wid" the "furrin kids" in whose sad plight Mr. Hoover and mililons of other big-hearted Americans of more or less prominence are just now so

deeply interested. As the Seattle newspaper describes the boy-

He was as tough a specimen developed, the value of having juvenile humanity as one would find

was a veritable master piece of dilapidaton; his sweater had apparently been doing double duty as a covering for both day and a fund of \$40,000,000. Surely a night, and the rest of his apparel was in the last stages of decay. And, withal, he had apparently gone into the real estate business-and was displaying all of his wares on

"He was, in fact, fust the type that fond mothers point out to erring offspring as a terrible example of what's likely to happen to them if they smoke cigarettes or fail to

brush their teeth regularly. "His confidence started to disap pear, though, when he walked into the city room of The Post-Intelligencer, and, for all his toughness, he was a remarkably shy little boy as he sidled up to the city editor. "'Say,' he piped, 'are youse th' guy

what's takin' th' money for these starvin' kids?' "Upon being assured that he was 'the guy,' the visitor plunged a grimy paw into his trouser's pocket

and brought it out with a 50-cent plained diffidently, 'an'-an' I thought I'd sorta like ter go fiftyfifty with 'em. These furrin kids can't look after 'emselves like a American, I guess.' "Then he was gone, evidently

much abashed by his first experience as a philanthropist." These are only two of the similar incidents that occur every day in this broad land of ours, all going consider how some kind of wicked- to show how big the human heart ess did grow and break forth here. is, and that, after all, mankind is

simply one great family-literally the "human family!" The distress of one makes kin of all; and wherever there is misery and pain in one part of the human family circle it appeals to the instincts of sympathy and com-

passion in another. The human tendency is toward uplifting the unfortunate and do-

ing for the needy. And, in point of wholesome willingness and magnanimity, the little street urchin's gift of 50 cents was even greater than that of the millionaire who gives \$500,000, for not only was it one-half of his "fortune," but it left him very poor; and no one could possibly give more than did the little negro girl, for her gift was of all that

The world is full of good people and noble hearts; and they are peculiar to no race, no color, no school of thought, no creed, no geographic locality.

she had!

They are where the call of need finds them-and they always hear!

The Night-Wind's Song

By FRANK L. STANTON.

The Wind sings over the housetops-The Night Wind, low and sweet, When the Darkness seems to listen

When lonesome falls the snow.

Kisses Love's dreaming eyes.

For unreturning feet,-A song of the years with their hopes and fears And the love-light in Life's tears.

Of the stars that made Love's heaven In the dream-bright Long Ago, When the whispered word of the heart they heard; With the Love that's Heaven to know,-The Love that reaps Life's roses

That is the song the Wind sings Under the sleeping skies, And there is light for the lonely Night, Though still 'tis a song of sighs;

And the Spirit of Peace, where the life-storms cease,

TEXT AND PRETEXT

M. ASHBY JONES

LEE AND THE NATION

read the story of Lee's surrender without tears for the defeat of my beloved south. In maturer manhood, while still profoundly touched by the pathos of that scene, a deeper insight into its meaning thrills me with a sense of triumph For while it was indeed the defeat of the south, it was also the defeat

of the north. It was the defeat of sectionalism, north and south, and sectionalism, north and sou the triumph of nationalism. It is true that sectionalism died hard, rearing its ugly head in the fanaticism of the reconstruction, and expressing itself in partizan and provincial prejudices in a hunand provincial prejudices in a hundred political contests. Nevertheless, it received its deathblow at Appomattox, and in 1917-18 a hundred million people kept step beneath the starry light and flaunting folds of one flag, permeated with the one purpose to make its ideal of democracy regnant among the nations of the earth, because the nations of the earth, because Lee surrendered at Appomattox.

And, strange as it may seem, I find here Lee's contribution to a national democracy. On July 4, | noth national democracy. On July 1, 1776, a nation was conceived, but a lofty soul—he fought hard, and not until April 9, 1865, was it born yet without hatred. And that there into national consciousness.

stant result of any act. The old and the new, as has ever been true in history, had to face each other in the fierce struggle of bathle. And while it is never true that you can put your finger on any one moment of history and ray, "Here was the actual accomplishment of any great movement of human life." nevertheless at Appomattox Lin-coln's union did triumph, and there has never been a moment since when it was not certain that this nation was to be a perpetual union

of the people, for the people and by the people." A Testing Time. Now turn to the part played by Robert Edward Lee in this greatest accomplishment of democracy in accomplishment of democracy in the world. Lee was not simply the most perfect embodiment of all that was best in the old idea, but during the four years of superbleadership of armies of that idea, he had won not only the adoring admiration of the people of the south, but their absolute confidence and unhesitating obedienc. He alone could surrender the confederacy. Here I follow Charles Francis Adams in his interpretation of the meaning of that surrender. Before it was known what the attitude of Grant would be, the most trusted and competent officers of Lee's army urged a well considered plan for the disbanding of the army as an organization, retreat to the interior and mountain fastnesses of the confederacy, and the indefinite prosecution of scattered guerilla warfare. Lee listened patiently for days and nights to the elaboration of the details of this plan, and was subjected to the tremendous pressure of personal appeals in its behalf. But his clear vision saw the horror of its intensified hatreds, its chao's and its the world. Lee was not s'mply the vision saw the horror of its inten-sified hatreds, its chaos and its anarchy, and in the end its hope-less and despairing desolation. His decision was, "We have fought this war as a Christian people, and now when it is no longer possible to

thus support our contention I shall try to surrender it as a Christian leader'

Democracy at Stake, There was never a more critical our in the history of democracy on this continent. The Lee con ception of democracy, expressed in a group of independent states united for the purpose of defense and foreign trade, had been feated. But shall the idea mocracy" in any form be made im possible in America? It reste solely with Lee for decision. In sur rendering his army, he surrendered the old idea of democracy, and re-fused to allow the old to destroy the possibility of the new.

Lincoln did not live to translate his sentiments into service to the south. But a nation, north and south, should be forever thankful that Lee did live. For five years he rendered a service to this people which no other man could have rendered. As he had surrendered his own idea of the union, he now made proscible the tribute of the processing the statement of the service of th made possible the triumph of the Lincoln conception.

There is no more beautiful or more significant picture of victor or vanquished than that of Lee er" is taking him past the most alluring offers of honor and ease and comfort. Lucrative invitations to become honorary head of commercial enterprises—a home and an and Lugh Mickel, bookeepers; W. Lifford and Lugh Mickel, bookeepers; W. A. Bidley, J. T. Jackson, O. A. Moore, Lu become honorary head of commer

From Battlefield to College.

As a growing boy I could not to perform. As I have led the young men of the south in battle, I shall now strive to lead them in the paths of loyalty and peace." So "Old Traveler's" head is turned toward the little rock-ribbed town of Lexington, and he passes beneath the academic shades of ington college. The matchles

ington college. The matchless me tary leader becomes the immort teacher of the youth of the south. he imbued the southern people with his own spirit of loyal acceptance of the inevitable decision of Ap-pomattox. And no man was ever better equipped for such supreme

cago Tribune, New York World, Springfield Republican Atlanta Con-The Lee Spirit. father was selected by the The statement follows: Lee family and the faculty of Wash ington college to write the Lee has never been a day nor an hour since Appomattox when the stars in that flag which represent the states of the old confederacy have not had the compelling magnetism to com-mand loyalty of the southern people, as does the north its needle, is due to the fact that they have is due to the fact that they have been permeated with the spirit of Lee, instead of some lesser men. I cannot believe that the dream of Lincoln's union—a nation surcharged with, the common consciousness of a national passion for the liberty of all the people—could have been realized in a century without the spirit of a Lee.

Those five years as president of 'bum.' . The Christmas round-up of the Salvation army in New York in 1919 for free dinners was almost a Those five years as president of Washington college were needed to

complete the full orbed proportions of this splendid character. Those years seem to me to have been like the forty days after the resurrection of the Master. Gathering these young disciples about him. "how their hearts ourned within them as he talked with them by the wayside," and opened unto them the more perfect paths of peace. Throwing aside the blighting influence of military discipline, he made honor the highest conception of conduct. And as the last days of that life approach, the light gathers in greater glory about his head. He seems to me to stand upon some mountain side of vantage, saying "Go spread; abroad my spirit, and lo', I am with you." of this splendid character.

How Atlanta Impressed

A Massachusetts Editor (From The Athol (Mass.) Tran-

script.) The city of Atlanta, Ga., impressed the writer as being the busiest, liveliest and most up-to-date southern city through which he passed on his journey-in fact, it appeared very much like a northern city, which cannot be said of any other with the exception of Birmingham, Ala. Its broad and well-paved streets are excellently policed, its stores are large and varied, its people are animated and active, and a wholesome atmosphere of general prosperity pervades the city. Here is lo-cated the U. S. penitentiary, one of the largest and most widely known in the country, which now contains Eugene V. Debs and many others who are famous, or infamous, according to one's light.—Editor, Edwin Gordon Lawrence.

BANKS OF HEARD COUNTY REPORT PROSPEROUS YEAR

Franklin, Ga., January 15 .- (Spe Franklin, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—The annual meetings of the Bank of Heard county and the People's bank were held this week. The showing made by each was very satisfactory, the usual semi-annual dividends were ordered and substantial amounts were passed to the surplus and undivided profits funds.

The directors and officers elected for 1921 are as follows:

The People's bank: G. A. Adams, president; A. J. Jackson, vice president; W. D. Hammonds, cashier; Nick Tompkins, Pierre Crews, C. E. Eady, L. T. Lane, directors.

The Bank of Heard county: F. S. Loftin, president; E. E. Lewis, vice president and cashier; M. W. Lifford and augh Mickel, bookkeepers; W. A. Ridley, J. T. Jackson, O. A. Moore, E. S. Dennis, C. J. Montgomery, T. M. Awbrey, J. W. Daniel, directors. Very little farm work has been

Seen and Heard in Washington

First Year of Constitutional Prohibition in the United States and What It Has Accomplished-Viewpoint of a Great Reformer.

By JAMES A. HOLLOMON.

Washington, January 15 .- (Special.)-The first year of constitutional prohibition in the United

States closes tonight. uccess. The closing of the saloons. with all of their baneful tendencies and criminal influences, was the most advanced move for better men and women, happier homes, and leaner citizenship made by any ation since the birth of civiliza-

Even in the great cities that were notoriously wet a few years back, with local politics largely enthralled by saloon keepers, the good results of prohibition have been so keenly felt that it is doubtful if a wet and dry referendum today would show ten per cent of the regularly accredited "antis" in fa-vor of a return to the open saloon, vor of a return to the open saloon with its gilded walls and sugges-

While, all of this is true, prohibltion enforcement during the year has been a notorious if not a scan-dalous failure.

Several things have contributed to In the first place the Volstead stead act is weak, top-heavy, and discriminatory. It opens gaps that invite violations, particularly in the wide range given in the issuance of

icensed permits. In the second place, the standard of price placed upon liquors dealt in illegally permitted huge "protection fees" to officers, federal and state and after all, men are only mortals In the third place, the enforcenent act was so burdened with de tails and generalities that it has

taken a year to build machinery called for by its provisions. mount-there has been no co-ordination between the internal revenue department and the department of justice, partially due to the faulty provisions of the Volstead act, but largely due to a spirit of domineering independence and official jealousy on the part of the enforcement officers in the internal revenue department.

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ciation, and a great prohibition clation, and a great promistion leader, has prepared for The Constitution a statement giving his version of the first year of constitutional prohibition. In a letter forwarding his statement he writes:

only seven papers, which we regard as the seven most representative pa- that mood first secured interstate pers in the country—the Los Angeles Times, Kansas City Star, Chi-

titution and the Memphis Appeal.' "Will the amendment become a dead letter? Does it signify anything that the first year of constithing that the first year of consti-tutional prohibition ends in a "crime wave?" In the first year of national prohibition, including six months of war prohibition in 1919, statistics of the big coerced cities with monotonous uniformity show-ed arrests for drunkenness cut down three-fourths, and for all crimes one-half. The only ex-ception, Atlantic City, proved the rule. There alone, even in New Jer-sey, Governor Edwards was able to show a place "wet as the Atlantic now a place "wet as the Atlantic cean," with a rising tide of crime, "One of the most marked effects of prohibition (prosperity helped, too) was the disappearance of the

"Some crimes, however, were inin the last stages of this amendment ward, increasing gambling, pugilism and juvenile crime, and crimes of violence in general, while at the same time decreasing charch and Sunday school attendance and Sabbath observance. It was a wonder that in this 'tug of war' between this Bay of Fundy ebbilde and the flood tide of prohibition there was anything 'to the good.' Recently in some big cities the crimes have increased as compared with previous prohibition record but not as compared to the pre-prohibition period. Prohibition but the lack of it, but they admit it is a serious blot on the argument for national prohibition as seen from other creased by the deadly after-the-war

lands. It seems to confirm the view of those who argue prohibi-tion can be enforced only where it has been decreed by a local 'no li-cense' vote.

"Part of this weakening of enforcement and consequently increase of crime is, no doubt. due to the bootleggers and moonshiners becoming more skillful. Prohibi-to improve their enforcement. For one thing, whisky, dangerously scattered in four hundred ware-houses, will be concentrated, no doubt, in a few, for economy and

safe-keeping. "For another great improvement, Prohibition Enforcement Commis sioner Kramer expects to give a siner Kramer expects to give a tithe of his officers who have not made good to the 'down and out club.' He desires to be 'shown' who are entitled to removal, and that his faithful assistants should be helped with clues and by educa-tion of public sentiment to hundred per cent efficiency.

On the question "was national prohibition put over," Dr. Crafts

ontinued: "Some papers that professed a world-wide vision, but really saw nothing beyond New York city were not only surprised but dazed when not only surprised but dazed when Uncle Sam actually closed Gotham saloons. They cried out that prohibition had been 'put over.' In fact, the prohibition cyclone had been in plain sight for half a century, since Senator H. W. Blair, in 1876, introduced the first national amendment. It prohibited only distilled liquors, and reform societies insisted on treating with the contraction.

nsisted on treating whisky, and wine alike as three pals. "In 1888 Senator Blair got a unanimous senate report for 'bone dry prohibition of all 'alcoholic liquors, a stronger amendment than that which finally passed. Only a minority of the senate voted for it, but national constitutional prohibition was in the next year declared to be the 'goal' of all temperance effort by the peerless leader, Miss Frances E. Willard, the W. C. T. H. prest. by the peerless leader, Miss France E. Willard, the W. C. T. U. pres

"Our friends, 'the enemy,' became its chief promoters. When state The entire business or prontition inforcement should function hrough one, and only one, government department. "Too many cooks poil the broth."

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"National conventions of men in prohibition, and when even that was trampled under foot by liquor anarchists, a commission from such a national convention selected first, the mild Hobson amendment, prohibiting only the 'sale' of liquors, and then on a dare from the enemy made it 'bone dry' and put it in the constitution by votes in which both parties split in about the same proportion—Senator Morris Sheppard and Judge E. Y. Webb leading, as the democrats were in power, and William J. Bryan being a strong outside flying buttress.

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er was Senator Wesley L. Jones. "There were eight reform organizations that each contributed an essential part to the victory, cor-responding to leading allies in the world war, namely, American Anti-Saloon league. National Woman's Christian Temperance union, Na-tional prohibition committee, International Reform bureau, Methodis and Presbyterian temperance boards, Intercollegiate Prohibition

association and the Flying Squad ron foundation. "The reform leaders most active in the last stages of this amend

Weekly Legal News Notes Compiled for The Constitution

The weekly legal news notes, fer was due to ignorance, accident, or mistake. 18 Ga. App. 182. compiled for The Constitution by Johnson & Johnson, well-known lawyers of Rome, deal this week with the subjects chattel mortgages, deds, gifts, lost instruments and of realty, heir of grantee in unremaster and servant. These notes land as will authorize him to mainare so written that the layman may understand the points involved. The

notes follow: Chattel Mortgage Where an instrument purporting to be a bill of sale describes a debt and contains a defeasance clause, it is a chattel mortgage. 17 Ga. App.

from a chattel mortgage in that the former passes title while the latter does not. Id. A mortgage on domestic animals does not cover the increase, where there is no express mention thereof in the mortgage, and such increase may be sold by the mortgagor as his own, and the purchaser from him gets good title as against mortgagee. 22 Ga. App.

bill of sale given as security. Ga. App. 307. Where owner of land, who also wns wood stacked thereon, sold and by warranty deed, title of land by warranty deed, title of wood did not pass to purchaser. 23

Transfer of note carries with it

Ga. App. 358.

On a deed to A for life and at his death to be equally divided between his heirs-at-law, where a child dies before a life tenant its heir is entitled to share. 145 Ga. \$58.

While delivery is essential to a valid gift of personalty, actual manual delivery is not required. 100 S. E. 229. Where one claims a parol gift of land, he must show valuable improvements on faith of the gift during the donor's life to establish equitable title. 144 Ga. 717.

Gift of money represented by negotiable certificate of deposit, though not indorsed when delivered, will not be defeated if circum-stances indicate that omission to reduce to writing evidence of trans-

Lost Instruments. Under Civil Code 1910, sections 3657, 3929, 'relating to inheritance tain action under sections 4191, 5314, to establish copy of deed after it has been lost, 145 Ga. 137.

A suit may be brought as effectually on a lost note as on an established copy. 17 Ga. App. 433.

A master is not liable unless injury to servant was the natura A bill of sale is distinguished negligence. 23 Ga. App. 476. Among the absolute, continuous, and nonassignable duties of the master is that of furnishing his

servant a safe place to work. Ga. App. 309. It is the duty of a master to fur-nish machinery reasonably safe for use, and where there was testimo-ny that the machinery was danger-

ny that the machinery was dangerous, it was negligent not to keep the same in a reasonably safe condition. 16 Ga. App. 738.

An employer need not procure the best and safest machinery which can be made, but need procure only a kind in general use and reasonably safe if operated with ordinary care. 17 Ga. App. 684.

The duty of a master to furnish

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The duty of a master to furnish his servants with a safe place of work does not apply to a building which they were engaged in constructing, where safety depends on due performance of work by the servants, and their fellow servants.

146 Ga. 202.

The rule as to furnishing a safe place to work does not apply to places which are constantly shifting and being transformed by the servant's labor. 144 Ga. 254.

The master's obligation to furnish servants reasonably safe place in which to work does not require him to have their place of work in safe condition at every moment of their

to have their place of work in safe-condition at every moment of their work, so far as its safety depends on due perfarmance of that work by them and their fellow servants. 23 Ga. App. 187.

If danger was so patent and ob-vious that it must necessarily have been as easily known to the serv-ant as to the master, the latter is not liable. 21 Ga. App. 378.

Old Bessarabia State, Lost to Muscovites, but that little is disquieting. Before the war Rumania was an agricultural country with the land held by a few enormously wealthy men, while the peasants lived under conditions which recalled, if they did not approximate, serfdom. During the war and since its close there has been a very far-reaching attempt made to divide the land. This necessary reform has resulted in many transient evils and much disturbance, as was to be expected. The new owners of the land have not yet become educated to their tasks. In addition, Rumania was terminating the standard of the reaching transient evils and much disturbance, as was to be expected. The new owners of the land have not yet become educated to their tasks.

ing Spring Sending Armies to the Eastern Front. With Poland or Rumania as Objective-America's Commercial Interests in Central Europe Would Be Seriously Threatened if Soviet Government Follows the Policy Intimated.

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

New York, January 15 .- It is perhaps a final illustration of the fact that we are still a long way from the promised world peace, that another new year brings with it the familiar speculation as to whether we shall see another spring offensive. Three years ago the world was guessing as to whether there would be a German attack in the west and the answer was had with crushing definiteness on One year later bolshevism temporarily broke through the Cordon Sanitaire of the Paris conference and Bela Kun established a red government at Budapest. Last year, after the ill-advised effort of prevention, which was the Polish drive to Kiev, we had the Russian

RUMANIA'S CLAIMS

There was and there is no ques-

tion as to the Rumanian character

of the great majority of the peo

ple. Rumanian claims to Bessarabia are far better founded than

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which they would otherwise lack in undertaking a war of aggres-sion, and it will be used to its ut-

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NATIONALISM.

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shevist attack upon Rumania is the reason for all bolshevist ac-

tivities. Lenin and Trotzky base all

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ACTUAL FAMINE

TO BESSARABIA.

advance to the outskirts of Warsaw This year it is bolshevism, again, which supplies the possibility of a new military attack, but the old enemy now threatens in three wideseparated fields, in fact, in four, if one divides the Polish and Baltic areas. Thus we have in all the dis patches now flowing from Europe the reiterated statement that Russia will attack either on the Ru frontier, the Polish at the imaginary boundaries of the Baltic states, or fiin conjunction with the Osmanli Turks, in Asia, with British and French spheres as their

In reality the discussion actualmes down to the debate as to whether the Russians vill atack Ruman a or Poland, with the present indications favoring the former possibility. What then, are the conditions of a fresh war, for an attack on Rumania would constitute a totally new conflict? What, also, are the major circumstances which might provoke another, attack upon the Poles, who only a few months ago, by the narrowest of margins, escaped total annihilation at the hands of the

DEFENSE IS BEING PREPARED.

The occasion of any Russian attack upon Rumania, we are solemnly told by many foreign corresondents, is to be found in the occupation by the Rumanians of old Russian province of Bessarabia. The purpose of such information, or rather misinformation is patent. A defense is already preparing for what, if understood, might seem a war of aggression on the part of the Reds. year ago the defense in the Polsh case was the assertion that Poland had assailed the Reds, quite wantonly, and that the war was one of defense. Untrue at the outset, this defense was maintaintheir own frontiers, as fixed by the Paris conference, and were ready to make any reasonable set-

It is well, in advance, then, to establish the facts as to Bessarabla. This territory, between the Dniester and the Pruth rivers, historically constitutes a portion of the old province of Moldavia, settled by Roman colonists, which descendants are the modern Rumanlans, at the time of the Emperor Trojan. It was conquered by the Turks in their period of invasions. It was taken from them by the Russians in 1812, save for a small district north of the Danube delta, which became Rumanian when these Latins of the south were liberated from Turkish rule and was only taken by Russia, and taken by force and without a shadow of justice, after the Rumanian army had saved the Russian forces at Plevna.

Of the population of Bessarabia at least two-thirds are Rumanian by language and race, the balance belong to many races, Turkish, Bulgarian, German Ukrainian, with remnants of many other tribes. The Rumanian people have always regarded Bessarabla as a "lost province." When Rumania was conquered by the Germans and forced to accept the brutal terms of the treaty of Bucharest, one consolation was found in the tacit consent of the Germans to Rumanian annexation of Bessarabla.

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seized control of all of Hungary and it is not unreasonable for the Russians to believe that, once they have overthrown Rumania, they can re-bolshevize Hungary.

As to the domestic situation in Rumania, we know only a little, but that little is disquieting. Be-

In addition, Rumania was terribly ravaged by the invading armies, German, Hungarian, Bulgarian and even Turkish. The live stock, the machinery, the rolling stock of the railways, all were swept away. The oil wells, were put out of commission, the country was industrially paralyzed and has not yet recovered, although later invasions of Hungary enabled the Rumanians to reclaim much of their own property and to redress the balance by sweeping requisitions at the expense of those who had similarly mulcted their Rumanian victims, when the shoe was on the other foot. To these circumstances must be added another of vital bearing. By the war Rumanian added nearly 10,000,000 people to her population, which rose from less than eight million to more than sixteen. These newly acquired citizens had been subjects of Austria, of Hungary and of Russia. Politically they had been oppressed, but economically their state, particularly in the case of the former subjects of Austria, was far happier than that of the inhabitants of the oid Rumanian kingdom. In addition, while the great majority of the new subjects of the Rumanian crown were of the Rumanian race, there were large minorities, Slav and Magyar, who were hostile to the new regime. armies, German, Hungarian, Bul-

The bolshevist revolution had spread to the province, which was occupied by bolshevist troops, but with Rumanian aid these were expelled and the provincial assembly voted overwhelmingly for union with Rumania. UNSYMPATHETIC

POLICY FOLLOWED. To imagine that such an enrmous expansion and transformation could occur without a corresponding dislocation of the political and economic life of the Rumanian state was to imagine an absurdity. Moreover the whole readjustment was complicated by the proximity of the bolshevist revolution, the continuing hostility of the reds and the selfish and unsympathetic policy pursued by western nations, who sought to coerce Rumania into economic concessions in return for political favors.

It is possible to experient the ing dislocation of the political and It is possible to exaggerate the evils in the domestic

bia are far better founded than those of Italy to Istria and quite as sound as those of France to Alsace-Lorraine, Italy to the Trentino, Poland to Josen. Moreover, these claims have been fully recognized by all European nations, belonging to the oid alliance against Germany and Rumanian title to the province is not officially questioned anywhere save in the United States. situation of Rumania. The reports are conflicting and are undoubtedly being used to their utmost by certain interested quarters. But the fact is undeniable that there is much in the evidence to suggest that a bolshevist attack at the present hour would have a very profound menace for the whole Rumanian editice and might lead to a temporary success of the bolshevists in establishing their own doctrines in the Rumanian state.

But a bolshevist victory in Rumanian would not mean a local dissituation of Rumania. The reports In this country, however, there was evolved the rather astonishing doctrine that the separation of ing doctrine that the separation of the outlying provinces, Inhabited by alien races, that is by non-Russian peoples, was unwise and should not be recognized until some responsible Russian government had consented to such separation. The same doctrine would have postponed any of the proper readjug-ments contained in the Paris treaties, but it was enforced only against Poland and Russia because of a fundamental lack of sympathy with the aspirations of both, which our representatives at Paris manifested.

The quarrel between Bratiano turbance. It would mean, beyond all doubt, an extension of bolshevist endeavor to Hungary, Austria and Jugo-Slavia, where there are many of the same elements which I have just indicated exist in Rumania. In a word, and the point is capital, a bolshevist attack upon Rumania would be nothing more nor less than a new attempt of Lenin and Trotzky to break through the barriers which separate them from central Europe and exploit the misery and unrest which undenlably exist in the whole of the Daunbian area. turbance. It would mean, beyond The quarrel between Bratiano and President Wilson over the pro-

and President Wilson over the protection of the minorities in Rumania, which led to the sensational session of May 31, with its memorable declarations by the president and resulted in the ultimate withdrawal of Rumania from the peace conference, was an illustration of this American attitude. Since that time we have steadfastly declined to recognize Rumanian possession, although it has been complete and our former associates have all assented.

This American attitude supplies RUMANIAN

FRONTIERS. Meantime it is of utmost importance for the success of the great enterprise that it shall not be appreciated in its full bearing by the rest of the world. This can be accomplished if the issue is re-stricted to the question of the title stricted to the question of the title of Rumania to Bessarabia. It may be accepted as axiomatic that no European state will undertake to defend the Rumanian frontiers, unless the truth be appreciated, that the Rumanian frontiers are, in fact, the frontiers of the whole civilized world. And it may be doubted whether any aid would be forthcoming to Rumania, under any circumstances, given the present state of public opinion in the western nations. sion, and it will be used to its utmost by propagandists in the next
few months, if the attack does
take place. But, in reality, there
is neither warrant for the argument nor does the desire to regain a lost province in the smallest degree influence the bolshevist
policy. In point of fact one has
to recognize, at all times, that the
foundation of the bolshevist faith
is internationalism, and nothing
could be less in conformity with
their faith or their policy than
making war on a nationalistic issue, such as the reconquest of a
lost province.

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Yet the truth is hardly to be escaped by anyone who faces the situation without prejudice. The situation without prejudice. The fundamental principle of the Russian revolution is the necessity to porvoke and promote bolshevist revolutions and proletarian economic control all over the world. So far the western nations have succeeded in preventing this by maintaining the Polish and Rumanian barriers witch have separated the reds from Germany and from the inflammable areas of central Europe, that is the so-called secession states, which have replaced the Hapsburg empire. The attack upon Poland falled. A more or less fencible barrier has been maintained through the Baltic states. Rumanla has guarded the southeastern front.

sumption that they will be able to precipitate bolshevist revolutions in all other states. The invariable query that all visitors to Russia meet with is, "When is the revolution coming to your country?" When the Polish armies had been repulsed from Kiev and were inside the frontiers marked by the so-called Curzon or "athnic line" the bolshevists continued the campaign, because they were convinced that further advance would lead directly to a bolshevist revolution in Poland and the wholie Polish country would be brought under the red flag.

When Poland rallied and the But the collapse of Wrangel opens a new condition for the reds. It disposes of the last danger of It disposes of the last danger of domestic revolt. It establishes the red rule over Russia, as it has not been established before. The army has been restored and it has been abundantly re-equipped from the stores captured from Wrangel. All the losses of the Polish disaster have been made good. And right at hand, near to the field of the Wrangel campaign, is the Rumanian frontier behind which are conditions which at least hold out a promise of easy victory and almost unlimited opportunity for later exploitation. When Poland rallied and the

POLAND'S SITUATION

invasion, so far from precipitating a red revolution, had roused Polish nationalism, they dropped the whole campaign and consented to the sacrifice of very considerable areas, which could have been held had they been willing to agree to a truce after their first victories. They were not concerned with Russia's frontiers. At Riga as at Brest Litovsk, when they were negotiating with Germany, they were prepared to give away land without stint. What they were after was all of Poland or none; that is, they were striving to make Poland bolshevist; when they failed any frontier was good enough and peace was had, for the moment, with little difficulty.

Now if Russian reds are planning SEEMS BETTER. In reality it is to the southwest that opportunity seems to beckon the west. A new attack upon Poland might succeed, but it would involve the possibility of defeat and the certainty that French and even British aid might ultimately be forthcoming for the Poles. By contrast no European nation has adopted Rumania as its ward. No European statesman is likely to be able, even if he undertook the task, to persuade his fellow countrymen, in time, that the attack upon Rumania threatens them and calls for their intervention by arms. These are the reasons why informed observers look upon Rumania and not upon Poland as the probable scene of the next Russian attack. And, be it further noted, such observers expect an attack. Given the common peril from the Russian side, will not the Russian side, will not the Russian involve the possibility of defeat cause of any concern for the old Russian title to Bessarabla—their whole history disproves any such human and simple explanation. They are considering attack because the domestic conditions in Rumania hold out the promise of a successful bolshevising of the country after an initial defeat of the Rumanian armies. They are looking forward not to regaining a province, but to dominating a whole country. They mean to bolshevize Rumania, just as they meant to bolshevize Poland. Russian side, will not the Ru-manlans and Poles combine agains ACTUAL FAMINE
NEAR AT HAND.
Nor is this all. Remember that the bolshevists have always sought to reach central Europe, where the conditions of life are such that the prospects of bolshevism are unmistakably bright. Austria and Hungary are in desperate straits. The former is facing something approaching actual famine, as appeals to America constantly demonstrate. Hungary is in the throes of a reaction, following one of the bloodlest suppressions of a red regime which Europe has seen. But it is only two years since the reds

effort of the Hungarians to regain provinces lost to the Czechs and the Rumanians. On the other hand they are bitterly resentful of the course of the Czechs in claiming all and acquiring half of the Teschen district, which Poland regards as rightfully hers.

NO COMMON AGREEMENT.

Poland, in part influenced by France, in part by her own feelings. urged an alliance in which Hungary should be permitted to participate, and declined all association with the Czechs, pending the resettlement on the Teschn dispute. Moreover, the Poles realized that the Czechs were at all times far more sympathetic with the Russians than with themselves. The result was approximate failure for Jonesou's mission. Poland and Rumania were not joined in any common agreement for mutual aid in case of a Russian attack, and Rumania will be compelled to meet any spring offensive on the Bessarabian frontier without Polish assistance elsewhere. There is a resultant coldness between the French and the Rumanians, while the Italians, usually the best-friends the Rumanians have in Europe, are inclined to resent Rumanian agreements with the Jugo-Slavs, who are by no means approved of in Rome. Rumania is then isolated, exactly Czechs, pending the resettlement on

Rumania is then isolated, exactly as Poland was isolated last year She cannot hope for French or Italian assistance, she can hardly look even for sympathy from the British, who are up to their ears in trouble in Asia Minor, and might well be relieved to find that the bolshevist activities were confined to Europe, rather than pushed dangerously into the Asiatic sphere of British interests. She cannot hope for Polish support, for Poland resents Rumanian association with the Czechs. She cannot look for aid from the Jugo-Slavs, for, although they have agreed to assist her in repressing any outbreak of Magyar irredentisme, they are still at odds over the Baant and resentful of Rumania's insistence upon a redrawing of the frontier facing the Serb capital of Belgrade. She cannot hope for French or Italian ful year in the eight years of its

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ON DANUBE. To isolation there is now to be added, if bolshevist propagandists cident to the Bessarabian question. In other words, what the bolshevists hope is that the publics of the western nations will be confused by the territorial question: and, thus confused, will prevent their governments from taking action until the hour has passed when action can be useful and Rumania has been overrun and the way to middle Europe opened for bolshevist armies and propaganda. Really the issue is whether bolshevism shall be fought on the Dniester or on the Danube, just as last summer it was a question whether it should be checked at the Vistula or the Rhine. But who will pretend that the fact is appreciated in London. Washington or Rome, to say nothing of Paris, which sees more clearly, perhaps, but is powerless to undertake a new responsibility.

Looking now for a moment to cident to the Bessarabian question.

Looking now for a moment to Rumanian powers of resistance, it must be recognized that Rumania has a far better military machine than Poland, because it had a good army at the close of its war with Germany, an army which had been trained by a French mission, had fought admirably and gave promise of great effectiveness at the moment when the Russian collapse compelled its capitulation. This army has been fully equipped, thanks to the successful invasion of Hungary; it has heavy artillery, and should have all the means of making war successfully. It has, too, at the Dniester, an admirable frontier, that is, an easily defensible barrier. From Plevna onward, too, the Rumanian army has had a real tradition which makes its something far different from the Polish army, necessarily an improvisation. must be recognized that Rumania

DEFENSE MIGHT PROVE ADEQUATE. Provided the nation stood behind the army, was capable of such miracles of patriotism as the Polish people in the last hours of the Russian invasion, or of the French renaissance at the Marne and the Italian at the Piave, Rumanian de-Italian at the Plave, Rumanian defense might well be expected to prove adequate. But will such a national awakening take place in Rumania or will the domestic troubles and the war-weariness which is everywhere in the world today avail to destroy the resisting power of the army and open the way for a swift and fatal bolshevist invasion? The whole problem is here. It remains possible of course that

It remains possible, of course, that the Russians will attack Poland the Russians will attack Poland again. I have pointed out why this seems less likely than the Rumanian operation, but there is nothing coming from the Riga peace conference which can be regarded as adequately reassuring and we all know that Poland is passing through a period of misery and famine the agonies of which can hardly be exaggerated and must greatly break down the national powers of resistance. Yet it is still unlikely that even under new threats Poland would "go bolshevist." The Russians risked everything on this assumption last summer and were terribly punished in consequence. And it is to promote revolutions that they make war, as they make propaganda, territorial considerations do not weigh with them, save as useful eyewash for foreign consequence.

with them, save as useful eyewash for foreign consumption. ATTACK WILL BE UNPROVOKED.

At all events, if the Russians do attack Rumania—and for myself, I believe they will-such an attack should be accepted as final confushould be accepted as final confutation of all the arguments which
have filled the world about the
possibility of making peace with
the bolsehvists. The attack will
be unprovoked. Not only have the
Rumanians not assailed the Russians, but they have so far taken
no forcible means to recover the
whole of their gold reserves, which
was transferred to Russia following the occupation of Bucharest by
the Germans, fell into the hands
of the bolshevists and it is now
believed to be a source of funds for
Russian purchases in the United
States and elsewhere.

The Bessarablan pretext is too

The Bessarabian pretext is too thin to deceive anyone. If there is anything in self-determination, is anything in self-determination, if there is any virtue in the doctrine that people of the same race should be permitted to unite in a common country, Bessarabia belongs to Rumania. It was only annexed following the favorable vote of its own legislature. The Russian element—or more exactly the Slavis insignificant. The whole issue is trumped up to deceive American and English public and to cover a renewal of the bolshevist campaign against our whole western civilization. LOVE OF

NEW MARKETS.

And if the campaign succeeds, if the bolshevists overthrow the Rumanians and penetrate middle Europe, English and American commercial interests, now preaching the necessity of re-opening the markets of central Europe in order to restore economic conditions at home, will see their whole campaign doomed to swift defeat and instead of an expansion of foreign markets there will be a swift contraction. Yet it is the lure of new markets and expanded trade, which explains the continuing and growing refusal to see the Russian situation as it really is. Moreover, the Russians have well learned how to exploit this western sentiment until such time as they are from any western conception. (Copyright, 1921, for The Constitu-

Splendid Work Done Last Year and Plums Secured for 1921 Will Be Shown at Annual Banquet.

The splendid work done last year by the officers in charge and the bright promises for 1921 will be shown at the annual meeting and banquet of the Atlanta Convention bureau, which will be held at the Pledmont botel in the "Gal in the uary 25, according to statements made by Fred Houser, secretary of the bureau, who is arranging most attractive program.

Mr. Houser says that in addition to having closed the most successorganization, the bureau has already secured more than fifty conventions for Atlanta during the current year. A number of these have rejected invitations from large cities of the north in favor of-Atlanta. it is stated. Mr. Housen says that during the

past year the bureau secured 348 conventions, of which 37 were national, 121 state-wide and 190 intersectional. It is estimated that the registered delegates alone spent \$2.900,700 in Atlanta during their

Conventions for 1921. Following is the list of conven-

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January 5-6-7—Georgia agents Travelers Insurance company, Piedmont hotel; Mr. Dykes, chairman.

March—Mid-winter clinic Southern Denta association, Piedmont hotel. March 3-4—771-State Winchester club Georgia, Florida and Alabama; J. D. Mar in, secretary. Wetumpka, Ala, Piedmontel. Dykes, chairman.

January 5.—Fulton County Medical association, Capital City club; Dr. F. K. Boland, president. Annual meeting. tal City club.

January 10—Georgia State Realty Men's association, Piedmont hotel. Anspices Atlanta Realty association.

January 10—District State Council Junior Order of United American Mechanics, 28 Capitol piace. Executive committee.

January 11-14—Executive committee Sational Association Real Estate board, Piedmont hotel. Benjamin D. Watkins, chairman. April.

April Georgia Foresation of Raoul, president.

April 5-6-7-Georgia Baptist Sunday school convention, Baptist tabernacle; George W. Andrews, secretary.

April 25-30-Grand opera.

May 2-9-Georgia Educational association; Professor W. F. Dykes.

May 2-9-Georgin Parent-Teacher association; 100 professor W. F. Dykes. man.

January 12-13—Georgia state Board Embaimers' association, Piedmont hotel; S. H. Dunbar, secretagy, Athens, Ga.

January 12—National officers Loyal Order of Moose; R. H. Brandon, secretary. Moosehent, Ill.

May 1-1-2-13-Georgia Hardware Hotel Men's association, Kimball house.

May 11-12-13-Scotheastern Hotel Men's association, Kimball house.

May 11-7-Southeastern Hotel Men's association, Kimball house.

May 17-Southeastern Retail Hardware and Implement association; Walter Harlan, January 14-15—American College of Sur-reons; Dr. Goldsmith. geons; Dr. Goldsmith.

January 18—Executive committee Southeastern Association of Banking; L. A. Rupperbers, chairman. Ansley hotel.

January 24—Executive board of Associated Advertising Club of World; C. V.
Hohenstein, secretary. Piedmont hotel.

January 28-29 Georgia Peanut Growers February 3-4—Pi Kappa Alpha district convention, Georgia, Florida, Alabama and lennessee; E. D. Willingham in charge.

Ciubs of World, Fledmont hotel; C. V. Hohenstein, secretary.
June 13-14—Association of North America Directory Publishers, Piedmont hotel; Theo. F. Smith, secretary.
June 24-25-26—Alpha Kappa Psi national traternity convention; E. W. Robinson.

October 11-12-13-14—National Assertational Utilities Commission

December 27-31—Omega Pai Phi frateinity national; H. H. Thomas in charge.

NEW ACWORTH MAYOR TAKES OVER OFFICE

Acworth, Ca., January 15.—(Special.)—W. H. Ta er, newly elected mayor, and the board of aldermore to the oat.. of office at the first meeting of the council for the year, which was Friday, and assumed charge of the city's affairs. H. M. V. laims was elected mayor pro tem.; F. G. Hull, city cferk. J. H. Harriscon, city treasurer, and J. W. Allgood, night marshal. Other members of the council are E. W. Ray, J. nes. L. M. Awtrey and R. M. Arnold

NEW OFFICERS CHOSEN BY ACWORTH MASONS

Acworth, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—Acworth lodge, No. 176, F. & A. M., has elected the following officers for the year 1921: J. F. Spragins, W. M.; J. A. Ford, S. W. M. U. Owens, J. W.; H. H. Logan secretary; A. J. Durham, treasurer; C. J. Hunter, S. D.; J. W. Woods, J. D.; Oscar wheeler, S. S.; A. J. McCoy, J. S.; A. J. Morgan, chaplain; A. L. Pyron, tyler.

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National Thrift Week

ATIONAL THRIFT WEEK was observed throughout the United States last year for the first time. It was sponsored by the Federal Government, and had for its object the continuation of the habits of Thrift and Saving that the American people had developed during the war. It met with such universal response last year that it has been decided to make it an annual affair, and the coming week has been design ated as a week when the American people will be asked to look into the future and decide to set apart a definite portion of their income to provide for future needs.

Monday Is National Thrift or Bank Day

Or a day on which to open bank accounts-especially Savings Accounts-where your money will work for you and you will have the assurance of safety and good service that the Atlanta National Bank can give you.

Tuesday Is National Budget Day

The habit of setting aside a certain sum for · rent, groceries, schools, clothing, recreation, etc., and making your expenditures for each item come within the sum set aside is a good one, and the way every successful business is run. We have a number of Household Budget Books that will show you how to make a budget that we will be glad to give you.

Wednesday Is National Life Insurance Day

Life Insurance will take care of your family if you die without other assets. A small sum deposited each week in the Savings Department of the Atlanta National Bank will provide the money to pay your premiums.

Thursday Is Own Your Own Home Day

The only real home is one you own, and receipts for rent on one are much more valuable than receipts for rent. The Atlanta National

Savings Department will help you save the money to make your first payment.

Friday Is

A will properly drawn will save your family many difficulties and much expense in the event of your. sudden natural or accidental death. You can save them this expense and trouble if you will take the hour necessary to have your will made on this day. The Atlanta National Bank can act as your executor.

Saturday Is Pay Your Bills Day

When you fail to pay your bills promptly, you prevent others from paying theirs. Apart from the question of personal honesty involved, a reputation for being "good pay" is a valuable asset, and is of the greatest value when you need it most. Checks drawn on our commercial department are good receipts.

Sunday Is Share With Others Day

One of the real tests of character is your willingness to share with others, and to be able to accept your full share of whatever responsibilities you may have. You can never do this unless you have saved the money to meet these obligations as they arise.

We Atlanta National Bank will be glad to co-operate with you in making Thrift Week the beginning of a successful year.

The Atlanta National Bank

Active Designated Depository for U. S. Government, State of Georgia, Fulton County and City of Atlanta

STOCKS.
Missouri Pacific
New York Central
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford
Norfolk and Western

Pure Oil Ray Consolidated Copper

Ray Consolidated Copper
Beading
Repioloie Steel
Repablic Iron and Steel
Royal Dutch, New York
St. Louis and San Francisco
Scaboard Air Line, Pfd.
Scaboard Air Line, Pfd.
Shell Trars. & Trnd.
Sinclair Oil and Refining.
Sloss-Shefficld Steel and Iron
Southern Pacific
Southern Railway
Southern Railway
Southern Railway
Studebaker Corporation

and West Virginia.....

Bullish Reports Add Strength to Market

January Leads Advance Selling-Closing Prices Show Net Advance 29 to 57 Points.

| | 10 | peni | High! | Low | Close | 1 Prev |
|-----------------|------------|-------------|----------------------------------|-------------|------------------------------------------|---------------------------|
| Jan. | 11 | 7.101 | 17.65 | 17.10 | 17.65 | 17.08 |
| Mar. | 1 | 5.95 | 16.26 | 15.92 | 16.22 | 15.32 |
| May | 1 | 5.95 | 16.25 | 15.95 | 16.23 | 15.91 |
| July | 1 | 8.05 | 16.38 | 16.05 | 16.33 | 16.04 |
| Oct | 1 | 8 20 | 16.40 | 16.16 | 16.40 | 16.08 |
| Closed | firm | | | | | OTTON. |
| Closed | firm IN | NE | w | RLEA | NS C | OTTON. |
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| Closed RANGI | firm lo | NE penil | High: | Low 14.85 1 | NS C | 15.08 15.15 |
| RANGI | firm lo | NE nesil | High; 15.42 15.55 15.65 | Low | NS C Clore 15.32 15.51 15.63 | Pres Close 15.08 |

AMERICAN EXCHANGE. New York, January 15.—(Special.)—
Following were ruling prices on the American Cotton and Grain Exchange, Inc., today:
Open, High. Low. Close. Close.
Mar. 15.02 18.22 15.92 16.26 15.05
May 15.07 16.25 15.97 16.29 15.05
Day 16.10 16.35 16.10 16.38 16.03
Det. 16.18 16.28 16.18 16.43 16.03

New York, January 15 .- The cotton market was very quiet today. but showed considerable strength owing to bullish reports from the dry goods trade and prospects for a further increase in domestic—unit activity. January led the advance, selling up to 17,65. or 57 points net higher, and closing prices were at the best levels of the day on most positions, with the tone firm at a net advance of 29 to 57 points. The market opened steady at unchanged prices to an advance of 12 points. There was some selling for southern account and further scattered realizing, but otherwise offerings were very light, and it looked as though most of the smaller long had liquidated on the reaction of yesterday. Some fresh buying for long account was promoted by the week-end reviews of the goods market, including a final statement placing the sales in Fall River at 400,000 pieces. This would be considered a large business for a single week, even in times of more than average prosperity, and it was reported that the advancing tendency of prices for staple goods had brought in many buyers who had hesitated to operate when the low price levels were announced at the beginning of the year. Cable adbut showed considerable strength brought in many buyers who had hesitated to operate when the low price levels were announced at the beginning of the vest. Cable advices from Manchester reported an improved business in the market there, and reports that an organization of prominent German merchants and bankers had been formed to aid in establishing credits for the importation of raw material for Germany's industrials may also have had some influence on the advance. March contracts sold up to 16.26 and May to 16.25, making recoveries of about 50 to 55 points from yesterday's low levels. The week-end figures showed larger spinners' takings for the week, with a comparatively small into-sight movement and a decrease of 44.385 bales in the world's visible supply of American. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance was 182,458 bales, against 290,228 last year.

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, January 15.—C spot stendy; middling, 17.90.

STEADY TONE RULED IN NEW ORLEANS

New Orleans, January 15.—A very steady tone ruled in the cotton market today, throughout the short week-end session. Prices were lifted from the opening and the more active months were 40 to 52 points up in the last half hour, while up to 15.55 and closed at 15.51. Better accounts from the cotton while up to 15.55 and closed at 15.51. Better accounts from the cotton goods market of the country were mainly responsible for the gains. In the early part of the day the demand was no more than moderate, but it was met by only scattered offerings. Later on coverings by shorts increased and they bid prices up on themselves. There appeared to be little disposition among holders of long contracts to liquidate in order to realize profits. There was continued talk of much spot cotton headed for New York delivery on contract, but the belief was expressed in some quarters that some of the shipments intended could not be gotten together quickly enough to allow of tenders before the expiration of the January position, and this seemed to have the effect of increasing the buying.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS.
New Orleans, January 15.—Spot
cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales
on the spot. 15 bales; to arrive,
none. Low middling, 10,00; middling.
15.00; good middling, 17.75. Recelpts, 5,578; stock, 449,128.

PROFESSIONAL VIEWS ON COTTON SITUATION

w York, January 15.—(Special.)—A betone prevailed during the short session. hester cables improvement maintained, seed cloth inquiry, yarns aready and turnovers, demand stimulated by hardtendency in raw cotton. With the fale news and continued good reports our own mills, we notice each day a slow improvement all around. With all conditions still unsettled, the imment will be slow, but it is far betonered from a period of depression and deliberately than to experience den boom, causing artificial values. American spinners coming into our trand Manchester improving, we feel safe to advise purchases for futures.

fork, January 15.—(Special.)—The of January contracts due to anvering movement in that position ther months to advance moderately here is some fear that cotton now may not reach here in time for delivery, hence some of the hedges transferred to the later months view of replacing should the cotte in time. Rapid price movements ted around the present level.

J. W. JAY & CO.

cotton today is only 773,000 versus 1,193,600 one year ago.

American mili stocks at close of December were only 1,258,000 bales against 1,836,660 last scason, of which southern milis held
only 639,000 versus 1,116,000, northern milis
629,000 versus 721,000.

Giming for the season is nearly completed; nevertheless, the total stock in the
United States December 31 was only 882,600 larger than last season, 6,882,000 versus
6,000,000.

H. & B. BEELL

G000,000.

New York, January 15.—(Special.)—Prices are firmer and a renewed upward swing seems imminent. The net advance of cotton for the week was 75 to 115 points, with January leading. News throughout the week in domestic dry goods markets has shown increasing demand, with the end of the week as bright as any portion of it. Buyers, large and small, have entered the market to more or less degree, and it is reported that the advance in the goods market is the equivalent of 6 cents per pound for cotton, while futures are up only about 3 cents from the low. We have heard of one large group of mills whose output is well sold shead.

ORVIS BROTHERS & CO.

COTTON STATEMENT

Port Movement. New Orleans: Middling, 15.00; receipts 5,578; exports, 12,354; sales, 212; stock, 440, 5.578; exports, 12,354; sales, 212; stock, 440,128.
Galveston: Middling, 15.00; receipts, 8,641; exports, 4,819; sales, 1,210; stock, 368,770.
Mobile: Middling, 14.00; receipts, 314; sales, 23; stock, 22,254.
Savannab: Middling, 16.50; receipts, 7,141; sales, 56; stock, 161,353.
Charleston: Middling, 16.50; receipts, 262; stock, 243,553.
Wilmington: Middling, 14.50; receipts, 300; stock, 28,287. stock, 243,553.
Wilmington: Middling, 14.50; reccipts, 300; stock, 38,287.
Texas City: Stock, 2,088.
Norfolk: Middling, 16.00; reccipts, 500; shles, 978; stock, 77,849.
Baltimore: Stock, 3,978.
Boston: Middling, 17.65; stock, 12,300.
Philadelphia: Middling, 18.15; stock, 5,962.

962. New York: Middling, 17.90; stock, 42,-New York: Middling, 17.90; stock, 42,-560.
Minor ports: Stock, 2,575.
Total today: Receipts, 20,742; exports, 17,173; stock, 1,430,663.
Total for week: Receipts, 20,742; exports, 17,173.
Total for season: Receipts, 3,738,547; exports, 2,644,640.

| Statement of resources and the close of business January | liabilities at 14, 1921. |
|--------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Gold coin and certificates in | |
| vault | 8 628 339 11 |
| Gold settlement fund | 3,216,942.60 |
| Gold with foreign agencies | 118,800.00 |
| Gold with F. R. agents | 60,418,840.00 |
| Gold redemption fund | 8,952,316,54 |
| Good Teachiption Tuna | 0,802,010.04 |
| Total gold reserve\$ | 81,335,251.30 |
| Legal tender notes, silver, etc. | 3,248,700.00 |
| Total reserve | 84,583,951,30 |
| Bills Discounted— | |
| · Secured by government obil- | |
| gations | KQ 407 000 44 |
| All other | 80 189 004 01 |
| Bills bought in open market | 00,100,004.03 |
| Ditts bought in open market | 0,029,831.7 |
| Total bills on hand\$ | 131 265 758 24 |
| U. S. government bonds | 412 850 00 |
| U. S. Victory notes | 2,800.00 |
| U. S. certificates of indebted- | 2,000.00 |
| ness | 16,665,492,94 |
| | |
| Total earning assets\$ | 148,047,701.18 |
| Banking house | 541,389.58 |
| Uncollected items and other | |
| deductions from gross depos- | |
| its | 34,834,730,41 |
| Pive per cent fund against F. | |
| R. bank notes | 519,530,00 |
| All other resources | 186,539.04 |
| | |
| Total resources | 268,713,861.51 |
| Liabilities. | 4 000 000 00 |
| Capital paid in\$ | 4,033,900.00 |
| Surplus | 8,343,465.31 |
| Government deposits | 157,669.03 |
| Due to members, reserve acct. Deferred availability items | 48,277,614.18 |
| Deferred availability items | 21,626,708.41 |
| Other deposits, including for- | |
| eign government credits | 302,048.60 |
| - | |
| Total gross deposits\$ | 70,384,040.18 |
| Federal reserve notes in actual | |
| circulation | 169,913,190.00 |
| Federal reserve bank notes in | |
| actual circulation | 15,077,650,00 |
| All other liabilities | 981,586.02 |
| | |
| Total liabilities | 268,713,861.51 |
| Naval Stores | 1 21 140 |
| ivaval Stores | • |
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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

| 1 | | | | | | Pre |
|-----|---------------------------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|------|
| 10 | BTOCKS. | Sales. | High. | Low. | Close. | Clos |
| A | merican Beet Sugar | 800 | 451/ | 41% | 451/9 | 44 |
| A | merican Can | 1.000 | 27% | 27 | 27% | 26 |
| | merican Car and Foundry | 600 | 124% | 124 | 124% | 122 |
| | mer, Hide & Leather, Pfd | 1,800 | 43. | 44% | 45 | 45 |
| | merican International Corp | 2,800 | 461/4 | 451/4 | 46 | 46 |
| | merican Locomotive | 500 | 831/2 | 83 | 8814 | 83 |
| | merican Linseed | | 00 /2 | | 5416 | 53 |
| | nerican Smelting and Refining. | 300 | 37 14 | 37 | -371/2 | 37 |
| | nerican Sugar | 600 | 92% | 92 | 92% | 93 |
| | nerican Sumatra Tobacco | 300 | 77 | 76% | 76% | 77 |
| | merican Tel. & Tel | 300 | 9914 | 99% | 99% | - 99 |
| | nerican Woolen | 1,100 | 69 | 67 | 69 | 66 |
| | aconda Copper | 600 | 37% | 371/4 | 37% | 37 |
| | chison | 1,100 | 83 | 82% | 83 | 83 |
| | lantic Coast Line | 100 | 85% | 85% | | 85 |
| | l. Gulf & West Indies | 2,600 | 72% | 71% | 7214 | 71 |
| | ldwin Locomotive | 5,800 | 91 % | 90% | 91% | 90 |
| | itimore and Ohio | 2,400 | 37 | 3614 | 301/6 | 36 |
| | | 1,400 | 59% | 59 | 5014 | 58 |
| Be | | 500 | 117% | 116% | | 116 |
| | nadlan Pacific | 600 | 3914 | 38% | | 39 |
| | ntral Leather | 600 | 6814 | 68 | 681/4 | 68 |
| Ch | andler Motors | 500 | 6114 | 61 | 61 | 61 |
| Ch | esapeake and Ohlo | | | 29 | 2914 | 29 |
| Ch | icago, Mil. & St. Paul | 400 | 201/3 | 271/6 | 2754 | 27 |
| Ch | icago, Rock Island and Pacific. | 400 | 27% | 21% | | 21 |
| | ino Copper | 1,000 | | | 23 | 24 |
| Co | ca-Cola | 900 | 29 | 29 | 29 | 29 |
| | lorado Fuel and Iron | 200 | 7014 | 6914 | 70% | 69 |
| | rn Products | 1,300 | 9614 | | 951/6 | 94 |
| | ncible Steel | 7,100 | | 9414 | | 21 |
| | ba Cane Sugar | 100 | 221/3 | 221/2 | 221/2 | 14 |
| ET | | 100 | 14% | 14% | 14% | 121 |
| | neral Electric | 5,300 | 1231/2 | 1211/ | 12314 | 15 |
| | neral Motors | 41,400 | 151/8 | 14% | 14% | 76 |
| | eat Northern, Pfd | 300 | 77 | 76% | 76% | 32 |
| Gu | if States Steel | · fees | | **** | \32 | |
| TIL | inois Central | 200 | 8914 | 891/8 | 8916 | 89 |
| In | piration Copper | 600 | 341/2 | 341/8 | 341/2 | 34 |
| In | . Merchant Marine, Pfd | 1,000 | 541/9 | 54 | 541/4 | 54 |
| In | ternational Nickel | 100 | 15 | 36 | 15 | 15 |
| | ternational Paper | 2,600 | 59% | 58% | 591/4 | 58 |
| | nnecott Copper | 600 | 19% | 19% | 19% | 19 |
| Lo | nisville and Nashville | | -4111 | -:::: | 1021/4 | 102 |
| Me | xican Petroleum | 6,100 | 1621/2 | 1601/2 | 162 | 161 |
| Mi | ami Copper | | **** | **** | 18 | 18 |
| | ddle States Oil | 8,700 | 131/4 | 1278 | 131/4 | 13 |
| | dvale Steel | 1,700 | 32 | 31% | 32 | 32 |

Stocks Show Advance, Catching Many Bears

BY R. L. BARNUM

New York. January 15.—This week's further advance in the stock merits. 2014.01.

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Cotton seed products manutactured during the period and on hand December 31, with comparisons for the previous year, were:

Crude oil produced, 642,133,110 pounds, compared with 21,259,112, and on hand, 156,801,104 compared with 17,333,924.

Refined oil produced, 445,931,580 pounds, compared with 459,092,579, and on hand, 274,376,936, compared with 21,038,88, and pounds, compared with 1,070,888, and on hand, 274,376,936, compared with 1,070,888, and on hand, 274,376,936, compared with 233,757, tons, compared with 1,070,888, and on hand, 232,090 tons, compared with 68,228, and on hand, 251,691 bales, compared with 68,228, and on hand, 251,691 bales, compared with 68,228, and on hand, 251,691 bales, compared with 1,070,888, and on hand, 251,691 bales, compared with 68,228, and on hand, 251,691 bales, compared with 68,228 and on hand, 251,691 bales, compared with 1,070,888, and on hand, 251,691 bales, compared with 68,228, and on hand, 251,691 bales, compared with 68,228, and on hand, 251,691 bales, compared with 1,070,888, and on hand, 251,691 bales, compared with 68,228, and on ha be taken into account.

Those whose views were last quoted seem to have the best of the argument. Beyond question the intense credit strain of last year has been relieved and it will not return. Nevertheless, if we are to have a revival of general trade, idle money is not going to pile up or rates for call and time loans and commercial paper are not going to return in the near future to prewar levels. That much is almost certain.

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| EW YORK BONDS | |
| Coupon, offered 100 Coupon, offered 104 Smelting & Rfg. 5s 78 Tel. & Tel. cv. 6s 96 gen. 4s 79 Coast Line 1st 4s 79 & Ohlo cv. 4½s 70 1 Steel ref. 5s 8 81½ & Ohlo cv. 4½s 70 1 Georgia Consolidated 5s, bid 23½ & Coupon 105 & Co | Carr Man Nati Toh Trit Ang S. Elk Fedde Into Mid Morro Chil Sim Alli |
| Fron & Steel 5s (1940), bid 86¼ & San Fran. adj. 6s 65% Air Line adj. 5s 88 Bell Tel. 5s 82 Pacific cv. 5s, bid 99 | Am Ans Sou Swe |
| Railway 5s, bid 87 Railway gen. 4s 6014 Pacific 1st 7015 eific 4s 83 ingdom of G. B. & L 1987) 8554 | Lac |
| set 5s 95% Sarolina Chemical 5s 93 Set, bid 57 Co. cv. 6s 94 Money Market. | |
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Liberty Bonds.

CURB SECURITIES

| Indu | strial | S. | | |
|-------------------------------------------------------|----------|-------|--------|-------|
| | | | | Prev |
| I | ligh. | Low. | Close. | Close |
| Carlight | 21/2 | 21/9 | 21/6 | |
| MaxChalWi | 59 | 59 | 59 | 601 |
| National Leather | | | | 17 |
| National Leather North Am. Pulp | 514 | .5% | 514 | 54 |
| Otis Steel | 81/9 | 8 | 8 | |
| Tob. Prod. Exp | 814 | 8 | 8 | |
| Triangle Film | 7-16 | 7-16 | 7-16 | 7-10 |
| Stands | | | | |
| Anglo-Am | 19% | 19% | 19% | 194 |
| S. O. N. Y | 350 | 350 | 350 | 349 |
| | | | | |
| Elk Basin | 81/2 | 8% | 8% | 01 |
| Glenrock | 279 | 2 | 9 | 2 |
| Inter. Pet | 17 | 16% | 17 | 16% |
| Federal Oil Glenrock Inter. Pet. Merritt Midwest Ref. | 4417 | **** | ***** | 121 |
| North Am. Oil | 21/ | 140 | 141 | 314 |
| Ohio Ranger | | | | 9 |
| Ohio Ranger Prod. & Ref | 5% | 514 | 5% | 54 |
| Salt Creek Prod Simms Pet | 8 | 786 | 73 | 11 |
| Be Be | nds. | . 74 | 176 | .,, |
| Allied Packers 6s . | 58 . | | | |
| Am. T. & T. 6s | 96% | 96% | 98% | 96% |
| Anaconda 0s Sou. Railway | 9614 | 961 | 9614 | 94 |
| Swedish Gov. Diss . | N3 % | 83.54 | 83% | |
| Swiss Gov. 51/28 I. RT. 78 | **** | **** | | 854 |
| LaClede 7a | 8814 | 68 | 6814 | 68 |
| IMORAGE IN ALCOTACE | cata Api | מל חח | אל חם | |

Tobacco Products Transcontinental Oil Union Pacific United Fruit U.S. Pood Products U.S. Patod Products U.S. Petall Stores United States Rubber United States Rubber United States Steel Unit of States Steel Unit of States Steel Unit of Corp. Virginia Carolina Chemical Westinghouse Electric Willys-Overland Invincible Oil

High. 19% 73% 22% 103% 84% 2% 41% 35 13% 89%

70¹/₄ 68 22⁵/₈

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Brief Session Saturday exchange Saturday:

RESERVE BANKS Washington. January 15.—The condition of the twelve federal reserve banks at the close of business January 14 follows: Besources, Gold and gold certificates...\$ 247,865,000 Gold settlement fund, F. R.

Total gold held by banks ... 643,838,000 Gold with federal reserve agts. 1,265,558,000 Gold redemption fund 176,058,000

Gold with foreign agencies...

| I | Total gold reserves 2,085,454,000 Legal t nders, notes, silver, etc 203,084,000 | |
|-------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|--|
| T 2 F | Total reserves | |
| | tions 1,024,007,000 All other 1,424,333,000 Bills cought in open market 203,412,000 | |
| H | Total bills on hand | |
| Gra | ness 289,685,000 | |
| | Total earning assets\$2,968,544,000 Bank premises | |
| ME | Its 706,765,000 Five per cent redemption fund against F. R. bank notes. 12,799,000 All other resources | |
| | Total resources\$6,000,713,000 | |
| BR/ | Capital paid in 99,815,000 Surplus 202,036,000 Government deposits 8,970,000 Pue to members reserve acct. 1,756,325,000 25,000 Deferred availability items 509,432,000 | |
| Mat | Other deposits, including for- eign government credits 27,464,000 | |
| | Total gross deposits\$2,302,211,000 | |
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| | tion, net liability 213,177,000 All other liabilities 23,983,000 | |
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Total liabilities\$6,000,713,000 London Money. on, January 15.—Bar silver, .40%d Chleago, January 15.—Swift & Co. Closed

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Citicago. January 15.—Grain markets were weaker and lower today with oats at a new low record on the crop for all deliveries. The decline followed a break in corn. Say with oats at a new low record on the crop for all deliveries. The decline followed a break in corn. Say with oats at a new low record on the crop for all deliveries. The decline followed a break in corn. Say with oats at a new low record on the crop for all deliveries. The decline followed a break in corn. Say with oats at a new low record on the colline followed a break in corn. Say with oats at a new low record on the colline followed a break in corn. Say with oats at a new low record on the corn showed a net loss of 3½ to 3½ t

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

| 1 | WH | Open. | High. | Low. | Close. | Prev. |
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| | Mar. May | 1.751/2 | 1.761/ ₄ 1.69% | 1.731/4 1.661/4 | 1.73¼ 1.66¼ | 1.7714 |
| | May July | RN— | .78% | .701/3 | .701/6 .711/8 | .741/6 |
| | July . | | .481/4 | .45% | .45% | .481/6 |
| | Jan. May | RK— 23.70 | 23.70 | 23.55 | 24.30 23.55 | 24.30 23.90 |
| 5 | Jan. May | RD- 18.77= | 13.77 | 13.60 | 12.92 13.62 | 13.12 13.82 |
| | Jan. | No. | | | 11.77 | 11.97 |

Cash Grain.

Chicago, January 15.—Cash wheat, No. 1 red, \$2.01; No. 1 hard, \$1.87.
Cora, No. 3 mixed, 65@67c; No. 3 yellow, 665@67c.
Oats, No. 2 white, 45c; No. 3 white, 434@44c.
Rye, No. 2, \$1.69.
Barley, 73@90c.
Timothy seed, \$5.50@6.75.
Clover seed, \$15@23.

St. Louis, January 15.—Cash wheat, No. red winter, \$2@2,03; No. 3, \$1.98; March. 1.76%; May, \$1.68½.
COTR, No. 2 white, 73c; No. 3, 67c; May. 1°c; July, 72½c.
Oats, No. 2 white, 47c; No. 3, 46½@48c; No. 46½.

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MARK ALL GRAINS

New York, January 15.—The local market for raw sugar was unchanged at 44% for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 5.32 for centrifusal. There was no business reported, although holders were still officing prompt and January shipment at 44% cost and freight. The market for refined was unchanged at 7.75 for fine granulated. There was no improvement in the demand, which continues moderate.

Trading in augar futures was quiet, with operators inclined to hold off and await developments in the spot market. Early prices were sower under liquidation, although near the close; there was activered covering and trade swying as prices rulled, other than the continues moderate.

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New York, January 15.—Reports of a casier tone in Brazil and lower cost and freight offers from Santos led to further liguidation and reactions in the market for coffee futures here today. First prices were 4 to 9 points lower and active months sold 12 to 28 points below last night's clossing quotations, with May touching 6.80, or 76 points below the recent high record. This brought in scattered covering, but last prices were at the lowest on most positions, showing a net decline of 19 to 24 points. January. 6.00: March, 6.37: May, 6.80; July, 7.20; September, 7.57; October, 7.70; December, 7.58.

Spot coffee was reported in moderate demand, with prices unchanged at 64 @7 for Rio 7s and 94 @10 for Santos 4s. Cost and freight.

Cost and freight offers included Santos 4s at 846 @88 and Rio 7s at 6.45, American

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The Latest Market News ::

Week Featured by Heavy Buying of Better Stocks

New York, January 15.—The strength in some stocks during the past week made it appear as though bull markets were in progress, but the necessary element to a bull market were in progress, but the necessary element to a bull market with necessary element to the necessary element and more unloanable tunds at present rates. Hence it is probable that the lessening of farm products and the lessening of farm products and the lessening for funds in duced a sudden disappearance of the strain o

mal and unjustifiable low. Any further advance that may be seen would be in anticipation and to discount a probable improvement in general business conditions, which is expected soon, up to a certain limit. Beyond that limit, which differs with each security, additional advance would be due to speculative buying alone.

Outlook for Rise.

Therefore, after moderate additional upward movements in many stocks, there is little chance of turther advance unless outside speculation appears. To illustrate this, it might be that a stock receiving 5 per cent dividends declined to 50 upon a supposition that the dividend might be cut to 3 per cent, but such a supposition might now prove to be unfounded. Therefore the stock, in keeping with others in its class, should now be at about 75, and ought to go to 85 just on investment buying. Active specular to suppose the stock might go over 100. It is with hopes that just such a movement may be seen before long that many professional operators in the market have recently been adding greatly to their market here will be very little more of this and that those who have new securities to sell will hold off for a time until money is definitely easier all over, and that then they will make offerings at lowery yields and on less attractive terms months.

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Clearing House Banks And Trust Companies Show Deficit for Week

York, January 15.—The actual con-f clearing house banks and trust s for the week shows a deficit in of \$2,072,300 due to a decrease t week of \$11,203,920. The stateon last week of \$11,203,920. The state-ent follows:

Actual Condition.

Loans, discounts, etc., decreased \$87,

j00.

ash in own vaults, members federal rerebank, decreased \$3,975,000.

ceeves in F. R. bank of member banks,

reased \$17,361,000.

ceeves in own vaults, state banks and

the companies increased \$17,000.

ceevere in depositaries, state banks and

the companies increased \$237,000.

inculation decreased \$18,2000.

gregate reserve 5330,020,000.

effect in excess reserve decreased \$11,
200.

nary of state banks and trust compa-Greater New York not included in house statement; discourts, etc., increased \$546,000. increased \$29,700. ney and bank notes decreased \$093.

ts with F. R. bank, New York, de-1 \$161,000.

I deposits decreased \$6,240,800.

leposits, eliminating amounts due from
the depositaries and other banks and
mannies in New York city and Unittes, deposits decreased \$1,512,400,
126 cash in vault, \$20,773,200.

t companies cash in vault \$52,660,500.

Berlin Bank Statement.

demand for some stocks was so heavy that they loaned at premium. The buying of the more specially the street of definits of the conditions and some that the public will heavily participate in securities trading in the near future. There are many people who think that real buil markets are right at hand. Others, however, believe that several weeks before there is sustained strength. The condition of the money market suggests, however, believe that several weeks before throw onto the money market suggests, however during the past week that lar channels and were thrown onto the loaning market outside at much lower rates than for the registrate like the like of the large supply of funds were available for security market borrowers during the past week that lar channels and were thrown onto the loaning market outside at much lower rates than for the regular than the like of following a state of affairs would probably attacks by the public. The first effect of definits of the public has been as yet. Then the more speculative securities than has been seen as yet. Then the more speculative securities when has been seen as yet, that could happen to each particies when has been seen as yet, and the worst condition possible liaces of 1920, hand, in the dies order that could happen to each particies when has been seen as yet, and the worst condition possible liaces of the three worst condition possible liaces of the worst of 1920, hand the worst condition possible liaces of the worst of 1920, hand the worst condition possible liaces of the condition possible liaces of the past of the worst of 1920, hand the worst condition possible liaces of the past of the worst of 1920, hand the worst condition possible liaces of the past of the pas

New Securities Active.

New security issues have been eaverly taken recently, but there has not been much new financing announced in the last few weeks. Such as has been projected has been at the high interest rates and attractive offering figures that prevalled in recent months. It is believed that there will be very little more of this and that those whe have new securities to sell will hold off for a time until money is definitely easier all over, and that then they will make offerings at lower yields and on less attractive terms than has been the case for many months.

It is solemnly asserted by many

a movement may be seen before controlled in the past two or three weeks as more than the market have recontrolled in the market with pools form that many professional operative favorites.

Sales of copper at better than 13 cents a pound were reported in the past week as compared with a 14 cents are sufficient to the many of the specular live favorites.

If the general improvement fair, and the southook for great advances in prices will be realized. On the other hand, if business does not show great improvement fairs, with new business on the controlled in the least of the standing that this outlook for great may be sufficient to turn out more metal is increasing an interest are said to be preparing to turn out more metal as on, looking the controlled in the past week as comparing to turn out more metal is increasing an interest and advances in prices will be realized. On the other hand, if business does not show that this outlook for great in the steel market is in a state of letters, with new business on a corrected by W. H. White, Jr., President very small scale and with the ratio of operations in the industry as a state of letters, with new business on a corrected by W. H. White, Jr., President very small scale and with the ratio of operations in the industry as a pound of liquid to the outlook for some time to come, but the outlook in the outlook in the post of the past week. Rustination is the profits for some time to come to the past week. The some sof

Public Invited To Attend Classes In Salesmanship

A general invitation to Atlanta men who are interested in attending this week's sessions of the Y. M. C. A. classes in salesmanship and public speaking, was issued Saturday by F. V. Radcliffe, educational secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Although the classes opened last week, applicants may still enroll in time to keep pace with the work. The class in salesmanship meets Monday night and the class in public speaking Tuesday night at the Y. M. C. A. building, 75 Luckie street.

Robert H. Jones, attorney and for-ner intercollegiate debater, teaches he class in public speaking; Ralph Fracey, state agent for the Phoe-nix Mutual Life Insurance company, the class in salesmanship.

ZION HILL CHURCH **GAINS 328 MEMBERS**

At the annual meeting of the Zion Hill Baptist church, of which Rev. C. H. Robinson is pastor, the following report of the work for the past year was made: Members added to the church, \$28; contributions to educational and convention work, \$634.12; sick and uplift work, \$331; Orphan Home, \$81.41; raised for new church building, \$7.541.71. Total raised for all purposes, \$14,-460.03.

Rank of Germany for the week end-ing 7 abows the following changes:
Marks.

and bullion increased. 60,000
reased. 2,000
notes decreased. 1,529,365,000
other banks increased. 500,000
count decreased. 5,137,618,000
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Weekly Reviews

New York, January 15.—Cotton goods markets have been active and prices are now showing an advanturing themency. The very urastic reductions in finished goods prought forward substantial orders for delivery tin April, or as far as ministed at the low lightly some control of the market for active tin April, or as far as ministed at the low lightly some control of the market for delivery tin April, or as far as ministed at 70,000,000 pounds.

Lead has reflected an improved demand with dealers asking as high as 51-4 cents, or one-haif cent controls and many of the smaller ministed are now starting up more machinery, so that it looks as if the worst of the curtainment of product is over with. Wide sneedings were advanced 3 cents to a pasis of 58 cents for 10-4 pequot goods and several files of 4-5 bleadned cottons were auvanced, witndrawn or placed at value. Paguot goods and several files of 4-5 bleadned cottons were auvanced, witndrawn or placed at value. Paguot goods and several files of 4-5 bleadned cottons were auvanced, witndrawn or placed at value. Paguot goods in the value products.

Zin slightly firmer, on speculative buying, although consuming demand low.

Antimony was more active for future delivery, but duly on the spot, the undertone being steady.

Pinametal.

New York, January 15.—The cussteady advance in print cloths.

Admy lines of colored goods have been sold into March and April and Admy lines of colored goods have been sold into March and April and no deliveries of dening earlier than resordary are now obtainable from the largest producers. Wash goods are more active and there has been a good business done in white goods, towerings, tickings and some lines of low end draperies. Converters or seport a slowly increasing business in tinished lines. Fine comoed yarn goods in the gray have sold in larger volume than at any time in six months. The yarn markets are lirmer and some prices have been advanced. More business is being done in knit goods at low prices, the movement in this quarter being moderate.

Prices current are: Print cloths, 28-inch 64x44s, 6 1-4 cents; 64x60s, 6 cents; 38 1-2-inch 64x64s, 9 cents; brown shectings, standards 12 1-2 to 13 cents; tickings, 8-ounce, 20 cents; staple 2.20 indigo denims, 17 cents; staple 2.20 indigo denims, 17 cents; gless glighams, 15 @17 cents.

Metals.

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And Quotations

Stags rive, per pound

Roostera, live, per pound

Geese, live, per pound

Ducks, live, per pound

Turkeys, live, per pound

Dutter, choice, table, per pound

Butter, cooking, per pound

Butter, creamery, quarters

Theese, full cream

Jorn, meal, 96a

Groceries,

Orbbage, Florida, per cwt.

Sweet pointoes, new, per cwt.

Irish potatoes, 180-lb. saoks.

Onions, per cwt.

Snap beans, hampers

Oranges, Florida, crate

Grapefruit, Florida, crate

Grapefruit, Florida, crate

Mixed wtock feed, per ton

Oats, No. 3, per bushel

Corn, No. 2, per bushel

Hay, No. 1 alfairia, per ton

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Shorts, gray, per ton

Shorts, gray, per ton

Shorts, gray, per ton

Shorts, brown, per ton

Bran, per ton

Chicken feed, sacked, per cwt. \$348

Affaira meal, per ton

Cotton seed meal, 7 pct, per ton

Cotton seed hulls, per ton

ATLANTA PROVISION MARKET

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Of Local Market

Bank Clearings

dends for cash payments by the Sears-Roebuck and Wilson Packing companies. The most significant development was the fall of call loans to 6 per cent, this change being effected largely by offerings from interior sources at 5, 41-4 and even 4 per cent. Time funds relaxed to 61-4 per cent, that rate being occasionally scaled to 6 per cent on prime collateral. Principal foreign exchange rates reflected political and financial conditions on Britain and France, with sympathetic reactions at other European centers. It is known that loans to Switzerland and other central nations, also to South American countries, are under active discussion and that readjustment of impending maturities by England and France is contemplated. **OUOTATIONS LOCAL**

STOCKS AND BONDS

| | | Asked |
|-------------------------------|-----|-------|
| Atlanta National Bank | 325 | 00 |
| Atlantic Ice and Coal common. | 86 | 89 |
| do, pfd | 74 | 76 |
| do, pfd. | 130 | 135 |
| Atlantic Steel common | 93 | 95 |
| do. pfd | 90 | 93 |
| Augusta & Savannah R. R | 80 | 82 |
| Bibb Mfg. Co. (Macon) | 200 | |
| Central Bank & Trust Corp | | 175 |
| Exposition Cotton Mills | | 600 |
| shorts, brown, per ton | | 58,00 |
| Sagle & Phoenix Cotton Mills | 225 | 235 |
| Cimple Cotton Oll common | 65 | 68 |
| do. pfd | 84 | 87 |
| Fulton National Bank | 140 | 145 |
| Courth National Bank | 297 | 300 |
| a. Ry. & Elec. 5s. pfd | | 70 |
| do. 8s. stock | | 101 |
| a. Ry. & Power common | 12 | 14 |
| do. 2d pfd | 14 | 18 |
| do. 1st pfd | | 81 |
| a. R. R. & Banking Co | 215 | 220 |
| illiside Cotton Mills | 290 | |
| lowry National Bank | | 250 |
| illstead Mfg. Co | | 430 |
| Southwestern R. R. | | 86 |
| Securities Sales Co | | |
| Prust Co. of Ga. | | 380 |
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Rice.

New Orleans, January 15.—Rough rice, no sales; receipts, 2,922 sacks; miliers' receipts, 2,922 sacks. ,922 sacks. Clean rice, steady; sales, Honduras, 3,111 ockets, 3%@6¼; Blue Rose, 3,672 pock-ts, 1%@4%; recelpts, 3,477. Bran and polish unchanged,

TRAVELERS AID WORK REPORTS ARE MADE

The annual meeting of the Travelers' Aid society and the regular monthly meeting were held at the chamber of commerce on the second Wednesday of the month as usual. At the annual meeting Mayor Key was the speaker and raised the work of the Travelers' Aid as tending to help in maintaining the good morals of the city and as of paramount influence in its aid to humanity in its many-sided needs. He pledged his help in the work whenever called upon and in every way possible. The officers for the ensuing year are as follows: President, Mrs. W. H. Harris; first vice president, Mrs. J. W. Hurt; second vice president, Mrs. Stafford Seidell; third vice president, Mrs. Arthur I. Harris; recording secretary, Mrs. W. B. Willingham, Jr.; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. D. I. Carson; auditor, Mrs. George W. Harian. The president appointed the following chairmen of committees: Executive committee, Mrs. R. M. Striplin; publicity, Mrs. H. W. Redding; resolutions, Mrs. R. M. Walker social service, Mrs. Joseph N. Moody.

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The annual report of the agents at the stations showed that a total of 17.247 had been definitely helped in the past year and 10,864 had received indefinite assistance. Of those 5.802 were women alone, 5.891 were girls alone, 1,554 were children alone, 522 were boys and 3,163 were men, 244 were mothers with children. For 1,023 friends were located. 3,082 were placed on cars or taxis, 2,254 were directed to hotels or boarding houses, 4,112 were put on trains, 384 were helped with baggage and tickets, 241 were sent to co-operative homes, employment was found for 23, 36 were sent to the hospital, 56 were sent to the hospital, 56 were sent to the city warden, telephone calls were 2,403, telegrams sent 98, a doctor called for 49 and unclassified were 4,258.

The report of the agents for December shows that 2,491 were assisted, of whom 49 were foreigners, 539 were women alone, 330 were girls alone, 83 were children alone, 82 were boys 318 men and 61 mothers with children. For 90 relatives or friends were located, 309 were wied on the cars or taxis, 152 were sent to hotels or boarding houses, 292 were put on trains, 96 were helped with baggage and tickets, 28 were sent to co-operative houses, 218 telephone calls were made, 22 telegrams sent, 5 went to the hospital, 7 were sick, 7 were sent to the city warden and 199 good deeds were unclassified.

Mrs. Frances R. Hendricks.

Carteraville, Ga., January 15.— (Special.)—Mrs. Frances R. Hen-dricks, widow of the late Thomas J. Hendricks, died at her home near Folsom, this county, on Wednesday morning. She was a member of one of Bartow county's prominent fami-lies, and her death brings wide-spread sorrow.

Arrangements have been made by which fast water and rail service from New York, Boston and other eastern territory to points in Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi and the soutwest will be handled in connection with the Clyde Line and Georgia railroad.

Announcement of the new service follows:

Financial. New York, January 15.—The customary "January 15.—The customary "January 15.—The customary "January 15.—The customary "January rise" which marked the early days of the new year in the securities harket, experienced a moderate reversal before the end of the first fortnight, due chiefly to a change in the technical situation. Stocks of the more speculative variety, especially those which featured the first week's bewildering movement, fell back and were less active after it became evident that the short interest had found it expedient to retire. Yet another reason for the reaction of the current week was found in the fallure of the public to re-enter the market. There were only sporadic signs of a revival of outside interest and these were confined to the bond market, including the latest corporate offerings. Industrial conditions as applied to CARTERSVILLE BANKS

Cartesvihe, Ga., January. 15.—
(Special.)—The stockholders of the Bank of Cartersville met on Thursday afternoon in annual session. Active Vice President J. W. Vaughn made his report, which showed this institution to be in excellent shape. \$25,000 being added to its surplus the resources after now over \$750.

Brunswick, Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Brunswick was held yesterday, at which the following were elected as the board of directors: L. R. Akin, Joseph W. Bennett, B. Borchardt, A. L. Church, C. Downing, Albert Fendig, E. H. Mason, L. T. Mc-Kinnon, C. H. Sheldon, J. B. Wright, The directors elected the following officers for the year: Chairman of board, C. Downing; president, E. H. Macon; vice president, Albert Fendig; cashier, C. H. Sheldon; assistant cashier, J. H. Parker.

declared for the last six months of 1920.

The stockholders of both banks returned their same boards of directors, who re-elected the same officers in charge last year. At the head of the First National bank are Jack Dorminey, president! M. W. Garbutt, J. C. Brewer, J. H. Milhollin, F. H. Farmer, vice presidents; D. A. Bragg, cashier; Walter Walker, assistant cashier. The directors are J. C. Brewer, J. H. Milhollin, W. G. Broadhurst, Dr. J. T. Cass, Marion Dickson, Dr. W. D. Dorminey, J. J. Dorminey, M. W. Garbutt, M. G. Hogan, Dr. C. A. Holtzendorf, Clayton Jay, R. E. Lee, J. L. McCarty, Drew W. Paulk, Wright Paulk and J. B. Seanor.

The directors of the Exchange National bank are William R. Bowen, J. B. Clements, J. D. Dorminy, J. H. Dorminy, E. J. Dorminy, P. H. Gaskins, A. J. McDonald, Jacob McMillan, J. D. McLaughlin, T. S. Price, J. E. Turner and Dr. D. B. Ware.

Water and Rail Story of a Cross KuKluxPlanning No More Service Planned That Came After For Branch Klans To Georgia Points Death of Hero All Over Georgia Painful Feet

Many Atlantans will remember Imperial Wizard Simmons Joseph J. Hook, who, growing up from childhood here, and long a student of the public schools, enter

LIEUTENANT JOSEPH J. HOOK

Clyde Line and Georg's railroad.
Announcement of the new service follows:

"Package and solid cars will be forwarded from Charleston each Thursday, Saturday and Monday night, delivery being made to Georgia railroad at Augusta, giving third evening del'very via Georgia railroad at Atlanta; fourth morning at Athens and Macon, also fourth morning will be delivered to connecting lines at Atlanta on third evening from New York and fourth evening from Boston, giv'ng fourth morning delivery at Nashville, Knoxville and Birmingham."

The distance from Charleston to Atlanta via Augusta and Georgia railroad is the shortest available route by 115 miles.

MAKE FINE SHOWING

Its resources are now over, \$750,

including the latest corporate offerings.

Industrial conditions as applied to the steel industry, have undergone no change for the better, according ted to a polocy of extreme caution report of the United States Steel corporation. More recent surveys made by equalified authorities refer doubtfully to the immediate future of that industry.

That the directing forces of the country's leading industrial and merchandising concerns are committed to a policy of extreme caution was again demonstrated by the substitution of scrip and stock dividends for cash payments by the Sears-Roebuck and Wilson Packing companies.

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The stockholders re-elected the old board of directors, which is composed of the following: Messrs. P. C. Flemister, R. B. Harris, V. J. Hill, H. W. Leak, J. W. Knight a. i J. W. Vaughn. The board then named the old officials for 1921. The are J. W. Knight, president J. W. Vaughn, vice president Senting in annual session this week. 'ard reports of a very encouraging nature when the officers announced dividends of 18 per cent, carried \$5,000 to its surplus account, and added several thousand dollars to its undivided profits fund. This bank has earned, in accumulated surplus and dividends paid to stockholders during the comparatively few years of its existence the sum of \$282,974.98, and the reports showed that the volume of business handled by this institution last year broke all previous records.

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The directors of this bank are Joseph S. Calhoun, Bob H. McGinnis, W. M. Cafferty, R. W. Landers and Robert S. Munford. They reelected Jos. S. Calhoun, president; Bob H. McGinnis, vice president; O. W. Haney, cashier; J. B. Howard, assistant cashler, and added Robert A. Shaw to its official family when they elected him assistant cashler. He has been a valued employee of this bank for some years.

BRUNSWICK NATIONAL

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GOOD DIVIDENDS PAID BY FITZGERALD BANKS

Fitzgerald, Ga., January 15.—
(Special.)—Unimpaired prosperity half of 1920 was evidenced in reports to the stockholders of the two Fitzgerald banks this week. Dividends of 6 per cent by the First National bank, and 7 per cent for the Exchange National bank were declared for the last six months of 1920.

The stockholders of both banks returned their same boards of directors, who re-elected the same of ficers in charge last year. At the head of the First National bank were dack Dorminey, president! M. W. Garbutt, J. C. Brewer, J. H. Milholiln, F. H. Farmer, vice presidents: D. A. Bragg, cashier; Walter Walker, assistant cashier. The directors are J. C. Brewer, J. H. Milholiln, F. H. Farmer, vice presidents: D. A. Bragg, cashier; Walter Walker, assistant cashier. The directors are J. C. Brewer, J. H. Milholiln, F. H. Farmer, vice presidents: D. A. Bragg, cashier; Walter Walker, assistant cashier. The directors are J. C. Brewer, J. H. Milholiln, F. H. Farmer, vice presidents: D. A. Bragg, cashier; Walter Walker, assistant cashier. The directors are J. C. Brewer, J. H. Milholiln, F. H. Farmer, vice presidents: D. A. Bragg, cashier; Walter Walker, assistant cashier. The directors are J. C. Brewer, J. H. Milholiln, F. H. Farmer, vice presidents: D. A. Bragg, cashier; Walter Walker, assistant cashier. The directors are J. C. Brewer, J. H. Milholiln, F. H. Farmer, vice presidents: D. A. Bragg, cashier; Walter Walker, assistant cashier are declared for the last six months of the president are declared for the last six months of 1920.

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Baptist Four-Minute Speakers Will Visit Churches on Sunday

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The Baptist four-minute speakers of Atlanta will visit all of the churches of the Atlanta association next Sunday morning at the 11 o clock service in the interest of the Atlanta Baptist council, now being formed in Atlanta. This council will be composed of about 100 interested Baptist men, mostly laymen, chosen from all of the churches of the association, whose special duty it shall be to promote Baptist interests in Atlanta.

The speakers and their appointments for Sunday follow:

Antioch, E. L. Fowler; Bellwood.

C. F. Garrison; Brown Memorial, M. E. Sentell; Buckhead, Joseph W. Owtry; Capitol avenue, E. C. Callaway; Capitol view, W. M. Rainey; Center Hill, J. T. Hardman; Central, George Westmoreland; College Park, C. S. Carnes; Cooper street, J. J. Robertson; Decatur, A. F. Todd; Druid Hills, W. B. Willingham; East Atlanta, H. G. Weekley; East Point, E. M. Vary; East Side Tabernacle, W. T. Jones; Edgewood, John A. Montgomery; Egan Park, J. P. Wall; First, W. W. Gaines; Fortified Hills, John Guerin; Gordon street, E. C. Land; Grant Park, O. H. Puckett; Hapeville, J. J. Sheffield; Inman Park, W. Z. Smith; Inman Yards, R. N. Fickett; Jackson Hill, M. G. Campbell; Kirkwood, F. H. Jackson; Lakewood Heights, J. L. Culver; McDonald, William Clyburn; New Antloch, J. L. Turner; North Side Park, W. M. Note; Oakhurst, W. O. Mimsey; Oakland City, P. S. Etheridge; Ponce de Leon, Robert E. Harvey; Ponders avenue, R. C. McCoy; Second, Hugh N. Willet; South Side, J. J. Greer; Tabernacle, T. C. Davison; Third, C. D. Gibbs; West End, W. W. Orr; western Heights, J. N. Landers; White City, B. T. Burroughs; Woodward avenue, A. C. Briscoe.

Heavy Wage Cut. Pine Bluff, Ark., January 15.— Wages of freight warehouse employees of the St. Louis and Southwestern railroad will be cut 50 per cent, effective tonight, according to a notice posted at the local warehouses today. The present scale is 50 cents per hour for eight hours.

Announces That Organization Work Will Be Taken Up by Congressional Districts.

Immediate enlargement of every branch of the Ku-Klux Klan in Georgia and the establishment of Klans in practically every city and town in the state where none now exists will be undertaken at once, according to announcement issued Saturday by Col. William J. Simmons, imperial wizard of the Knights of the Ku-Klux Klan. Several weeks ago it was stated by Colonel Simmons that the organization machinery of the Klan had been swamped by requests for branch Klans coming from every section of the country and it was physically impossible to comply with anything like a small portion of these petitions until the organization machinery was greatly enlarged. In his latest announcement it was pointed out that while this handicap is being rapidly overcome it is the policy of the founders of the Ku-Klux Klan to perfect as far as possible the work of the Klan in the territory already entered before extensive organization work is now being taken up in Georgia by congressional districts and that applications originate.

"The Ku-Klux Klan," said Colonel Simmons, "is a law-abiding institution, which furthers its principles not by force, but by preaching and teaching the rospel of pure Americans and love of home and native land and it welcomes into feilowship in the invisible emoire alitrue Americans who have manhood enough to assume a real oath with serious purpose to keep the same invisibate."

"My sisteric"

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cating two young men who are suspected of stealing his automobile last week. Chief Bishop says he left his car parked in front of his office and while he was busy inside the office witnesses say two well dressed young men got into the car and drove off. A chase was instituted, but the thieves got away.

Not An Arch Support: Method U By Orthopedic Surgeons of U. Army, Navy and Marine Corps Now Brought to Public.

You Can Have Ten Days' Free Trial to Prove It — Send Your Name and Address. The new and most wond rful method of foot correction, highly indorsed by the Journal of the

-FREE COUPON-

Nature Trend Mtg. Co., 113-A Tacoma Bidg., Chicago, III.

Lady Druggist's Advice

MARIETTA CHIEF
OF POLICE MOURNS
LOSS OF HIS AUTO

Chief of Police W. A. Bishop, of Marietta, Ga., has requested the police of Atlanta to assist him in locating two young men who are suspected of stealing his automobile causes practically all stomach, ilv-causes practically all stomach, ilv-

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks any Cold in a Few Hours

Pershing for a special citation for "distinguished service and extraordinary heroism."

On being asked about it, he replied that he had done "nothing more than anybody lese in his place would have done." He wouldn't talk about it.

In a short while he went to South Carolina, where he entered business with a great industrial establishment. For years he had expressed a desire to go to Alaska and seek his fortune. Army service interrupted.

One day word came that he had died in a hotel at Vancouver, Candada. He had never recovered from the gas attack endured in the trenches. His heart was weak. It suddenly yielded while on this stop on his way to Alaska. His remains were brought home for interment in Atlanta.

And now, his parents, who are Instant Relief! Don't stay stuffed- stops nose muning; relieves headup! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" is the taken every two hours until three doses are taken usually breaks any cold right up.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; Insist upon Pape's.—(adv.)

TOLD BY DODSON

Says You Cannot Gripe, Sicken, or Salivate Yourself if You Take "Dodson's Liver Tone" Instead

Calomel loses you a day! You know what calomel is. It's mercury; quicksilver. Calomel dangerous. It erashes into sour blike dynamite, cramping and sicking you. Calomel strucks the bones and should never be put into your system.

Don't take calomel! It cannot be trusted any more than a leopard

ening you. Calomel sttacks the bones and should never be put into your system.

When you feel bilious, sluggish. constipated and all knocked out and believe you need a dose of dangerous calomel just remember that your druggist sells for a few cents a large bottle of Dodson's Liver —(adv.)

Aspirin

WARNING! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for 21 years, and proved safe by millions.—Say "Bayer."



SAFETY FIRST! Accept only an "unbroken package" of genuine "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Headache, Earache, Toothache, Neuralgia, Colds, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago, and for pain generally. Strictly American!

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few costs Larger package

Managing Editor Dies.

Cured **His Piles**

Younger Since Piles Are Gone.

The oldest active blacksmin in Michigan is still pounding his anyll in the town of Homer—thanks to my internal method for treating piles.



Mr. Jacob Lyon, Homer, Mich.

I wish that you could hear him tell of his many experiences with ointments, salves, dilators, etc., before he tried my method. Here is a letter just received from him: Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir: I want you to know what your treatment has done for me. I had suffered with piles for many years and used suppositories and all kinds of treatments, but never got relief until I tried yours. Am now completely cured, Although I am 38 years old, and the oldest clay black relief in Michigan. I teel years younger since the piles have left me. I will surely recommend it so all I know who suffer this way. You can use my letter any way you wish and I hope i will lead others to try this wonderful remedy. I wish that you could hear him

Yours truly,
J. L. LYON.
There are thousands of afflicted people suffering with piles who have never yet tried the one sensible way of treating them.
Don't be cut. Don't waste money on foolish salves, olutments, dilators, etc., but send today for a Free Trial of my internal method for the ing of Piles.
No matter whether your case if long standing or recent developof long standing or recent develop-ment—whether it is occasional or —von should send for this

Tree trial treatment.

No matter where you live—no matter where you live—no matter where you recupation—if you are troubled with piles my method will relieve you promptly.

This liberal after of free treatment is too important for you to neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail the pounon—but do this now—TODA

PILE RETEDY. 1138 Page Bldg., Marshall, end free trial of your

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"They WORK while you sleep"



Don't stay billous or constipated, with your head dull, your stomach lour, gassy, upset. Take one or sour, gassy, upset. Take one or two Cascarets tonight sure for your liver and bowels and wake up clear and fit. Children love Cascarets, too. No griping—no inconvenience. 10, 25, 50 cents.—(adv.)

STOMACH O. K.

Indigestion, Acidity, Sourness and Gases ended with "Pape's Diapepsin'

Millions of people know that it is needless to be bothered with indigestion, dyspepsia or a disordered stomach. A few tablets of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give relief at once.

When your meals don't fit and you feet uncomfortable, when you beich gases, acids or raise sour, unligested food. When you feel lumps it indigestion pain, heartburn or headache, from acidity, just eat a tablet of Pape's Diapepsin and the stomach distress is gone.

The cost is so little. The benefits so great. You, too, will be a Diapepsin enthusiast afterwards.—

(adv.)

A true hair grower

Sworn proof of hair growth after baldness. Amasing reports of legions of users of Kotalko, in stopping loss of hair, overcoming dasdruff, conquering baldness. Here's the fairest offer in the worldness Kotalko. If it doesn't do all you expect, get your money-back! Forget cast bad luck with your hair. This is something different. Get a small box of KOTALKO at any busy druggist's. Guarantee and directions with the box, Show your friends this advertisement. CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICAB

Washington, January 15.—Charles Edward Albes, managing editor of The English, Spanish and Portuguese Bulletins of the Pan-American union, died here today. Mr. Albes was a native of Decatur, Als., and a graduate of Vanderbilt university. The funeral will be held Monday in Decatur.

\$1,250 Will Be Paid by State for Arrests of Floyd Woodward, W. C. Smith, George Irwin and

Rewards aggregating, \$1,250 were offertd by Governor Dorsey Saturday for the arrests of Floyd Woodward, who killed Ed Mills in Ansley hotel April 2, 1919; W. Clyde Smith, Ed Ellis, and George Irwin. alleged leaders of the confidence men who have fleeced victims of \$1,000,000 in Atlanta during the past

Woodward is wanted on a murder charge and the sum of \$500 was offered for his apprehension, while the last three named are charged with larceny after trust in connection with the operations of "confidence men," and \$250 each is offered by the governor for their ar-

The reward for Woodward reveals for the first time that he is under indictment in Fulton county for the murder of Mills in 1919. for the murder of Mills in 1919. Woodward was released after the killing upon telling the coroner's jury that he shot in self-defense. Another witness for the defense was the house detective at the hotel, who afterwards disappeared and now cannot be found, according to investigators in the solicitor's office.

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Following raids by the solicitor on several "stores" last November Woodward, Mills, Smith and Irwin disappeared and have not been located since. The grand jury, investigating their activities in Atlanta, returned a number of secret indictments, which are made public for the first time through the offers of rewards by Governor Dorsey.

After a hearing Saturday morning After a hearing Saturday morning of habeas corpus proceedings to release John A. Alexander, one of the six men arrested in Memphis, Tenn., in connection with the "confidence men," Judge Humphries, of the motions division of superior court, remanded Alexander to jail. Fred E. Harrison and J. W. LeCraw, attorneys for Alexander, contended that he had never been indicted and the bench warrant on which he was arrested had been tampered with since its issue. The proceedings set forth that the name tampered with since its issue. The proceedings set forth that the name of William Harrison, which originally appeared on the warrant, had been erased and Alexander's name substituted. E. A. Stephens, assistant solicitor, denied the changes. Without going into the controversy, Judge Humphries ruled that the contentions were out of order since a missoner accordance to be a superior of the contentions.

Attorney Sutherland Locates His Offices In Grant Building the thirteen acres. The sol dportion priately observed by the organization.

The many friends of William A Sutherland, well-known attorneyat-law, will be interested to hear that he has opened offices at 525 Grant building for the general practice of law. Attorney Sutherland is a native of Coweta county. but made his home for ten years in Jacksonville, and comes here from Washington, where he has been connected with the federal trade commission since October,

Mr. Sutherland attended the University of Florida from October, 1911, to June, 1912, and the Univerto June, 1914, receiving his A. B. degree. He also attended the Harvard law school from 1914 to 1917, receiving an LL.B. degree, In the summers of 1915. 1916 and 1919 he took post-graduate work at the University of Wisconsin, winning his A. M. de-

For the term of 1917-18 Mr. Sutherland was with Justice Brandeis, of the supreme court, as his legal work, during which time he made an intensive study of many points of constitutional and federal law, particularly of statutes regulating the jurisdiction of federal courts, including the court of cialms.

His work with the federal trade commission covered broad fields, including investigation of conditions complished of to determine if the facts required issuance of complaints by the commission. Mr. Sutherland also sat as examiner in several cases where persons complained of were on trial and was also in charge of some trial work for the commission. erland was with Justice Brandeis

G. L. Preacher Forms New Organization; Covers Seven States

G. Lloyd Preacher, well-known architect and engineer, who has enjoyed a large practice over quite an extended territory, made formal announcement yesterday of the formation of his new organization, which will be known as G. Lloyu Preacher & Co., Architects and Engineers. This organization will cover seven states of the southeast including Georgia, North and South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, Tennessee and Kentucky. Up to present time offices have been established only in Atlanta and Augusta, but within the very near future offices will be opened in all the principal cities in the above named states. Mr. Preacher has selected Atlanta as a central point for his large organization.

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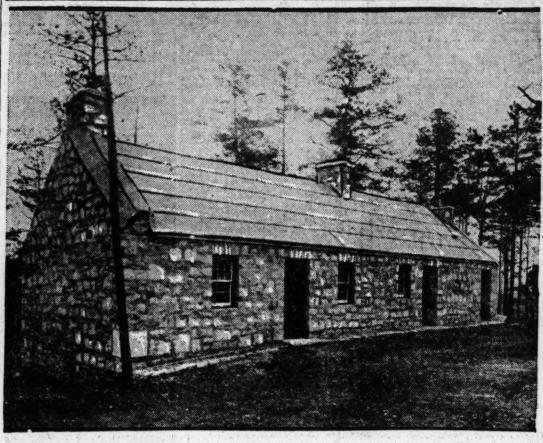
Mr. Preacher has designed many notable buildings in Georgia and elsewhere in the south. He has taken with him into the organization Mr. George Harwell Bond, of Atlanta, who will continue to manage the Atlanta office; J. F. Wilhoit, who has for the past ten or fifteen years claimed Atlanta as his home and who will be chief designer of the organization, and Nicholas Mitchell, formerly of New York city, where he was connected with several of the leading architects of that city, and who will continue the management of the Augusta office.

Mr. Bond served during the war in the naval flying corps. Mr. Wilhoit was a first lieutenant of infantry and saw active service in France: Mr. Mitchell served as first lieutenant of the army air forces and saw service in France.

HANGED HIMSELF HEAD DOWNWARD:

in the bridge Thursday night and was unable to extricate himself.

REWARDS OFFERED Burns Club to Celebrate Silver Anniversary in Cottage Home | FRENCH MINISTRY



Front view of the Burns cottage, of Atlanta, only replica of the home of the famous Scottish poet in America, which is located near the Soldiers' home.

"When yearly ye assemble a', One round, I ask it with a tear, To him, the Bard, that's far

A little cottage, near the Old Soldiers' Home, a replica of the shrine on the banks of the Doon, will be the scene of the twenty-fifth anni-versary banquet of the Atlanta Burns club January 25, when a number of prominent Atlantans with Harry Stillwell Edwards and Dr. Sam W. Small, will unite in paying tribute to "Bobby" Burns, the Scottish bard.

On January 25, 1896, the one hun dred and thirty-seventh birthday of Burns, a dinner was given at the Aragon hotel by Dr. Joseph Jacobs with Hamilton Douglas, Donald M. Bain, James McWhirter, Piromis H. Bell, Alex W. Bealer, Rev. John Roach Stratton, Alex A. Meyer, Judge W. L. Calhoun and Harry Silverman being among those present. The Atlanta Burns club had its origin on this occasion, and each year since, the birthday of

Incorporated in 1907.

After becoming incorporated in 1907, the club bought 13 acres of wooded land apposite the Confederate Soldiers' Home in this city. Three years later, the club sold four acres of this plot, receiving three times more than it paid for the thirteen acres. The sold portion was separated from the remainder was separated from the remainder by a street called "Alloway Place," from which was extended "Ayr Place."

The cornerstone of the Burns club house was laid on Saturday, November 5, 1910, with full Masonic

ADVERTISE GEORGIA

MOVEMENT GROWING

Initlal Meeting at Macon

Monday Promises Large

Results.

CLAUDE C. MASON

HEADS EXECUTIVE

At the election of officers of the county democratic executive committee, which was held Saturday morning at the Fulton county courthouse, Claude C. Mason was named chairman to succeed Judge E. D. Thomas, retiring chairman. H. F. West was named vice chairman and H. B. Webb, secretary. Judge Thomas was presented with a gold watch by his friends as a mark of appreciation of the service rendered by him during his term of office as chairman of the committee. Judge John T. Pendleton, of the superior court, made the presentation speech.

Mr. Mason is well-known in Atlanta, having been connected with the office of Judge Thomas H. Jeffries, ordinary, for the past several years. He will assume his new duties immediately.

BEAUTIFUL SNOW"

AT CARTERSVILLE

WAS GOOD TO SEE

COMMITTEE HERE

honors, Colonel George M. Napler now, attorney general-elect, of Georgia, being grand worshipful master. The late Major E. C. Bruf-fey, for many years dean of south rey, for many years dean of south-ern newspaper men, in describing this event, stated that the address of Judge J. H. Lumpkin, associate justice of the Georgia supreme court, was the feature of the exer-

court, was the feature of the secretices.

In constructing the Burns cottage in Atlanta, plans and drawings of the original home of the famous poet were used. The walls are of granite, but have not been overcast as the original, while the roof was first covered with modern roofing material and then with thatch. The interior of the cottage has been modeled as nearly like the original as possible. The byre and barn, however, have been made into one room, which is used for meetings and as a library.

Silver Anniversary.

Silver Anniversary. Silver Anniversary.

So it will be in this little cottage Tuesday week that the Atlanta Burns citb will gather to celebrate its silver anniversary and the one hundred and sixty-second birthday of Burns. H. H. Cabaniss, president of the organization, will make the first address of the evening, and will be followed by Dr. Joseph Jacobs, who will tell of the first quarter century of work of the club. A poem written by Charles W. Hubner for the occasion will then be read.

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Responses to toasts will be made by Dr. Sam W. Small in memory of Burns; Harry Stillwell Edwards. well-known Georgia author, and Hamilton Douglas, who will read "A Day With Bobbie," by Frank L. Stanton. The complete program of the evening is as follows:

Grace

"Some has meat and canna cat,

"Some has meat and canna eat,
And some wad eat that want it,
But we has meat and we can eat,
And sas the Lord be thanket." THE DINNER. OYSTERS

garnished frae the hinter end o' chanticleer (Ye'll get nac ither cocktail) BROTH

FINNAN HADDIE new catched that made the nutton broth
Wee ENGLISH PEAS in peaceful adjourn with
TIPPERARY TATTIES
CAULIFLOWER
A hungrifying glimp o' the kilt, and a skirl
o' the pipes the mak' your teeth water for
THE HAGGIS

"Great Cheftain o' the puddin' race!"
AIT CAKES wi' butter
SALAD o' soor grapes
PROHIBITION PLUM DUFF

PROHIBITION PLUM DUFF
(Dell a chance o' a bleeze)
KICKLESS CAU'LD WATER an' COFFEE
For degenerate days
KERBUCK—hame brewed
Juley FRUIT, saft for auld gums
NITS, for enterprising teeth
(Beware "the warts o' a' diseases")
The lang PIPE O' PEACE
(Pleture of broken bottle of Scotch)
"Memory, boson-spring of joy"
President's Address—H. H. Cabaniss,
The Club's First Quarter Century—Dr.
Joseph Jacobs,
Poem Written for This Occasion—Charles
W. Hubner,

W. Hubber.

"Toasts."

"The Immortal Memory of Robert Burns"

"Rev. Sam W. Small.
"Our Country"—Harry Stillwell Edwards.
"A Day With Bobbles." by Frank L.

Stanton; recitation—Hamilton Douglas.

Sangs. Cracks, an' muckle mair
"Ne'er claw your jug and fidge your back
An' hum and haw;

But raise your arm an' tell your crack

Before them a'."

Burns Songs—A. W. Browning.

Baptist home quartet.

Present Officials.

Present Officials of the Atlanta Burns club are as follows;
H. H. Cabaniss, president; Alexander Sekirk Taylor, first vice president; Robert Morrison McWhirter, second vice president; H. C. Reid, secretary; Eugene F. King, freasurer; Robert Murray, superintendent; George Wallace, biper, and Rev. Russell K. Smith, chapitain. Directors: Thomas Scott, James Carlisle, Alex Stracham. James Duffy, P. S. Scoggins. Past presidents and exofficio directors, Hamilton Douglas, Donald M. Bain, Dr. Joseph Jacobs, Dr. Alex W. Stirling, Piromis H. Bell, John S. Cameron, John M. Graham, Eugene Oberdorfer, Robert M. McWhirter, Alex S. Taylor, Dr. John Osman and Arthur A. Craig.

IS HALTED BY COURT

Judge Jones Denies Right of Commissioners to Award

agreed to limit the cotton acreage for 1921 to seven acres to the plow. Committees were appointed to canwass the county and secure pledges to live up to the agreement. All farmers who pledge themselves to hold their cotton acreage to seven acres per plow will register their names in a book to be kept by the clerk of the superior court.

The meeting also went on record as favoring more food and feed crops and live stock for the present year.

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Evolution acreage Macon. Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—The Bibb county commission—relation—relation proposed in the county commission—relation—reading further with carrying out of their contract with S. R. Shi dounty engineer, to pave the Column acres per plow will register their names in a book to be kept by the clerk of the superior court, made permanent the temporary injunction granted certain citizens of the county week before last. Attorneys representing Mr. Shi announced immediately afterior to the superior court and would ask for a hearing there as soon as possible.

Following the cotton meeting in the morning, a meeting was held in the afternoon and stock subscribed for a potato curing plant to be built in Jackson.

This movement has the indorsement and approval of the farmers

Joe Hill Hall course! For the tax, who are seeking to have the contract declared void, made the opening argument in the case. He declared that the county commissioners had no right to make a contract with Shi to do the paving for the county without first asking for bids.

Hearing of charges of unfair competition in interstate commerce preferred by the federal trade commission against the Atlanta Wholesale Grocers' association, the City Salesmen's association and several Atlanta wholesale grocery concerns, which was resumed in Atlanta Friday morning after testimony had been taken in various other cities, will probably come to a close Monday afternoon, it was announced Saturday afternoon by William A. Suthern, attorney for the government at the hearing. The hearing began in Atlanta in November, and after several witnesses had testified hearings were held in New York city, Niagara Falls, Savannah and Chicago, where other witnesses gave testimony. W. T. Kelley is special examiner for the government. The respondents are represented by the Atlanta law firm of Watkins, Russell and Asbell.

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Former Premier Accepts Task and Appears Assured of Sufficient Support for Cabinet.

Paris, January 15 .- Former Prenier Aristide Briand will form a new ministry to succeed the Levques ministry, which resigned Wednesday. He has obtained the colaboration of Laurent Bonnevay. one of the chief leaders of the national ploc, who led the attack on M. Leygues. M. Briand has had inter views with numerous leaders, which apparently insure him the support necessary to constitute a cabinet. A forecast of the new ministry gives M. Bonnevay the post of minlater of justice; Louis Barthou, war:

or Charles Dumont, finance. Dep-uty Arago, the other chief leader of the national bloc, also will be offered a portfolio. The ministers of pensions and nated and the number of undersec-retaries of statt reduced.

Paul Doumer, navy: Louis Loucney,

M. Briand tonight confirmed the acceptance by M. Bonnevay of a portfolio, but M. Arago has refused a post in the cabinet, preferring to continue in the presidency of the na-

LEADING GEORGIA WOMEN TO ATTEND W. C. T. U. MEETING

During the last week in January there will be ten regional meetings of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, the conferences to be held in Philadelphia, New York, Chicago, Omaha; Boise, Seattle, Los Angeles, Denver, Kansas City and Chattanooga.

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The presiding officer at the Chattanooga convention will be Mrs. Sura T. Hague, assistant recording secretary of the National W. C. T. U. The conference will be attended by representatives from the states of Alabama, Georgia, Florida, Mississippi, Tennessee, North and South Carolina, Kentucky, Virginia and West Virginia.

Mrs. Frances S. Parks, of Evanston, Ill., corresponding secretary of the National W. C. T. U., will outline the plans for the membership campaign to be launched later.

Georgia will send a large party, leaving Atlanta on January 24. Among them will be Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, of Emory university, state president; Mrs. Juha McCall, of Oxford, State corresponding secretary; Mrs. Augustus Burghard, of Macon, state recording secretary; Mrs. D. S. Aycock, of Monroe, state treasurer: Dr. Mary Harris Armor, of Crawfordville, National W. C. T. U. lecturer, and state field secretary; Mrs. Florence E. Atkins, of Savannah, national lecturer and organizer; Mrs. T. E. Patterson, of College Park, superintendent of the department of Christian citizenship; Mrs. Paul Roberts, of Winder, state secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion; Mrs. W. G. Cotton, of Columbus, chief-of-staff in the membership campaign of 1918-1919, Mrs. Sam P. Jones, of Cartersville, W. C. T. U.; Mrs. F. S. Huds n and Mrs. P. P. DuPre, of Canton; Mrs. F. A. White, of Demorest, president of Habersham County W. C. T. U.; Mrs. P. D. Dere, of Canton; Mrs. F. A. White, of Demorest, president of Habersham County W. C. T. U.; Mrs. P. DuPre, of Canton; Mrs. F. A. White, of Demorest, president of Habersham County W. C. T. U.; Mrs. P. D. Donald, Mrs. R. D. Crowe, Mrs. A. P. Jordan, of Atlanta, and Mrs. Linnie Carl, of Fort McPhersop.

VALUE OF OPERA ATLANTA SHOWN

Atlanta's grand opera season does more to advertise the city to the really desirable element then thousands of dollars spent in other methods, according to Henry Hornbostle, prominent architect, who spoke to the members of the Joseph Habersham chapter D. A. K. at the regular meeting in the lecture room of St. Mark's Methodist Episcopal church Saturday afternoon.

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The subject of Mr. Hornbostle's
I cture was "Civic Fride and Its Reiation to Art." He paid a great
tribute to the "Dream of Borglum,"
and stated that the completion of
the Confederate Memorial, at Stone
Mountain, would not only make Atlanta famed throughout the country
as opera has done, but would bring
a rich harvest through the many
tourists who would place Atlanta on
their route, either to or from Florida. It would be, he said, as striking as the Statue of Liberty.

The American people, Mr. Hornbostle concluded, have passed
through the era of "quantity" production and are now demanding better goods, which, he pointed out,
means a long stride toward ideals in
art. The speaker recently designed,
without charke, the memorial hall
for the Joseph Habersham chapter.

Adventists Oppose Blue Sunday Laws On Ethical Grounds

Washington, January 15.—Sunday blue laws are described as encroachment of civil power into the spiritual realm in a memorial adopted by the general conference committee of Seventh Day Adventists made public today at its headquarters here. Opposition to all Sunday laws is declared, particularly to proposed federal enactments.

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Asserting that the complete separation of church and state was essential to the country's well being, the memorial declared that failure to recognize this distinction in the past had been the primary cause of religious persecutions. The present "strong organized effort" to secure blue law enactments, it added, "are destructive both to the church and the state, however innocent they may appear, and if successful, will eventually destroy the present the property of the state of the control of the country of the control of the country of the count

MACON SNOW FLURRY

CONTINUES FOR HOUR

Macon. Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—Macon had her first snowfall of the winter today, and while it was not heavy enough to cover the ground, still there were several flurries continuing for more than an hour. The last previous trace of whom in Macon was in February 1919. There was a heavy snowfall here in 1914, the ground being covered for several days.

Bartow Court Adjourns. Cartersville, Ga., January 15.—
(Special.)—Bartow county superior court adjourned Friday evening, after a busy week's session. A number of civil matters were heard, but the criminal docket was unusually light, court officials atate. Judge M. C. Tarver was on the bench during the session, and Solicitor J. M. Lang represented the state.

Decrease Reported In Cost of Living Over Five Per Cent

New York, January 15 .- The cost of living decreased 5.6 per cent in the last four months from last July to November, and the decline was brought about by drops in the average prices of a number of important food and clothing articles so great as to offset concurrent increases in many other items, the national industrial conference board reported today.

This four months' decrease, however, left the cost of living higher than in July, 1914, immediately before the war, by the following percentages: Clothing 128, fuel and light 100, food 93, sundries 92 and shelter 86.

In its eighth report on living costs, the board stated that merchandise dealers seemed to expect a further drop in prices early in

Peak Passed.

declines of 5.6 per cent in by the board to be the "peak of high prices," to November followed a steady rise which began in 1914, hygiene, will probably be elimi- it was explained, except for a 3 per cent drop in the four months' period in 1918-1919, immediately after the armistice.

"The average price of food dropped nearly 12 per cent between last
July and November." the report
said, "but the average price of potatoes dropped 83 per cent, and that
of sugar 51 per cent. The average price of eggs rose 51 per cent.
The drop in ciothing prices from
last July to November was over
14 per cent, but average prices of
many items fell more than this.
Cotton yarn goods dropped 26 to 42
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"Other items increased, but not enough to offset the decline in food and clothing. According to figures furnished by 151 coal dealers in 59 cities, the average price of coal continued to advance between July and November in every city except Lawrence. Lowell and Springfield. Mass.; Newark and Trenton, N. Jand New York city, where bitumious coal dropped somewhat. In those same places, the average cost of anthracite rose 10 per cent or more within the same period, and in a number of cities the advance was 20 per cent or over.

"Rent increases continued to appear, but were less sensational than in preceding periods, and for the first time in many months decreases were reported. The industrial cities of Detroit, Lansing and Flint, Mich. Akran, Ohio, and Eikhart, Ind. reported a falling off in rents up to 20 per cent in some cases. The largest advances is rents noted were in Sacramento, Cal., and Bellingham, Wash. where the rise was somewhere between 31 and 40 per cent.

DEMURRERS FILED BY COAL CONCERNS UNDER INDICTMENT

Knoxville, Tenn., January 15 .-With the filing of demurrers by the seventeen coal companies and dealers who were to have been arraigned Monday in the United ed Monday in the United States court for the northern division of the eastern district of Tennessee, following their indictment two weeks ago by the federal grand jury on charges of violating the provisions of the Lever act, the trials of the men have been definitely postponed until after the supreme court passes on the constitutionality of the act.

Government Warrant Issued Against Carl Tevers Ford, Former Army Captain and Alleged Big-

The case of Carl Tevers Ford, for mer army captain, who is held in the Fulton Tower in default of \$3,-000 bond on a bigamy charge, assumed a new aspect Saturday afternoon when it was announced by Vincent Hughes, agent in charge of the Atlanta office of the department of justice, that as a result of an investigation by federal agents a warrant has been issued against Ford charging him with violating the Mann white slave act.

According to Mr. Hughes, the gov living expenses from last July, said ernment will contend that Ford, who is charged by the state with bigamy, is not legally married to his second wife, who gives her name as Mrs. Carrie Sutton Ford. Rt is charged that the marriage certificate produced in court Friday by Ford purporting to show that he was married to the second woman

in Tampa, is fradulent. in Tampa, is fradulent.

According to officials, it is probable that Ford will be given a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner W. Colquitt Carter sometime during this week. Captain Ford and the woman claiming to be Mrs. Carrie Sutton Ford, have been under the observance of government agents for some time previous to the arrainment of the defendant in police court Friday on the bigamy charge, according to officials.

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Cartersville, Ga., January 15.—
(Special.)—The first snewfall of the present season was recorded here last night. Although light, it attracted no little attention, because it was the first seen in over a year in this section.

Live-at-Home-Year, BIBB ROAD PROGRAM With Cotton Cut, Is Plan of Butts

Jackson, Ga., January 15 .- (Special.)-At a large and enthus astic meeting of citizens of Butts coun-Macon. Ga., January 15.—(Special.)—Three hundred plates have been reserved at the Dempsey totel luncheon arranged for Governor Dorsey and other distinguished speakers and visitors from every section of Georgia. Including Georgia's newspaper editors, who will assemble in Macon next Monday to discuss plans for completing an launching the "Advertise Georgia Movement," and the three-year follow-up plans for the Georgia association. Dozens of letters of acceptance pouring into convention headquarters at the Macon Chambe. of Commerce caused the local committee today to order Dates for the maximum number than can be accommodated.

Acceptance of invitations by Mrs. L. E. Have president with Conventions. ty held today it was unanimously

Following the cotton meeting in

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J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, and by six district federation presidents, resulting in the organization of an active reception committee of all the presidents of Macon women's clubs, will give distinctive tone to a program that includes the state's chief executive, presidents and representatives of practically every state-wide association in Georgia interested in agricultural commercial and civic betterment.

Among the cities and towns that have announced the gending of delegations are: LaGrange, Augusta, Sylvania, Hawkinsville, Butler, Athens, Americus, Thomaston, Dublin, Tifton, Washington, Macon, Cedartown, Madison, Homerville, Riceboro, Montexuma, Blackshear, Boston, Atlanta, Bambridge, Warm Springs, Columbus, Hiwassive, Savannah, Tate, Rome, St. Mary's, Dawson and Calro. ment and approval of the farmers and business men, and Butts county will make 1921 the greatest

the county.

Judge Rutherford Will Speak Today At the Auditorium

live-at-home year in the history of

The International Bible Students' association Saturday closed the third day of the convention here, with the largest attendance of the meeting. The session was opened by F. H. Robison, editor of The Watch Tower, who gave a short talk in introducing C. J. Woodworth, editor of The Golden Age, the other official organ of the association. Mr. Woodworth's address was followed by a talk by Judge J. B. Rutherford.

The Saturday night meeting was closed with an address by R. J. Martin, business manager of the association, in which he stressed the main point that the world soon was to inherit the kingdom of God, and that earthly troubles were to be banished and a heaven guided state of peace to exist after the year 1925.

The convention will be closed Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, when Judge Rutherford speaks at the Auditorium on the subject "Millions Now Living Will Never Die." A large audience is expected. association Saturday closed the

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Unadvertised Contract.

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Joe Hill Hall counsel for the tax-

for the county without first asking for bids.

*Attorney John R. L. Smith, leading counsel for Mr. Shi, who is seeking to have the contract remain in force, declared that the commissioners did have a right to make the contract and did not have to advertise for bids. He quoted considerable law on the subject, and then asked that the commissioners he allowed to proceed with the carrying out of the contract, thus saving the county an estimated \$250,000.

Grocery Concerns Here Fighting U.S. Charges Of Unfair Competition



THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 16, 1921.

Bright Spotsin Atlanta Programs



Coming to Delight Movie Fans

Atlanta, which by reason of its many motion picture houses and the large number of film headquarters located here, is noted for always getting the best that is produced for the screen, is to be exceptionally fortunate in the num-ber of elaborate productions to be shown in the city during

Scenes on this page today are taken from some of the most interesting of these pictures soon to be presented

Douglas MacLean and Doris May, an ever-popular pair, are coming here in a clever Ince film, "The Rookie's Return." MacLean will also appear in another Ince production called "Chickens." These pictures are shown respectively at the upper left of the page and in the circle

The picture at the upper right is a scene from the Cosmopolitan production of Winston Churchill's grapping novel, "The Inside of the Cup," with W. P. Carleton in the

Just below appears Fatty Arbuckle, who will make his bow to the public in Lasky's interpretation of "Brewster's

At the left center is a scene from a Lois Weber production, "What Do Men Want," featuring "Ethel Clayton. Ever Charming Billie Burke, in the small circle to the right, will appear in a Zukor film, "The Education of Eliz-

At the lower left, Thomas Meighan and Faire Binney appear in "The Frontier of the Stars," Meighan's second starring vehicle with the Paramount.

At the lower right are Jack Holt and Lois Wilson in another DeMille picture, entitled "Midsummer Madness." All the above pictures are Paramount productions.



s and Features of the Screen and Drai



With the practical assurance of usual season of the

anticipates the first production later in the season of Massenet's "Thalas," with the same alluring prima donna in the role which Mary Garden considers her own, a fact which is said to be one of the big reasons why Farrar and Garden love each other so well.

Whether Caruso comes or not, Farrar probably will. If he does not, she will be the bright particular of the Atlanta engagement, and therefore her best roles it is particularly timely to consider.

Besides. "Louise" and "Thais" there is her "Suor Angelica," which was declared, at its premiere last fall, to be the best work Farrar had done until her "Zaza" later in the year put that part ahead, histrionically spaking. "Suor Angelica," of which the companion short operas are "II Tabarro" and "Gianni Schieci" the first a rather gruesome tragedy. I believe, and the latter a broad and rollicking comedy. Florence Easton, whose few ancarances in Atlanta have been most propitious, except her "Lenora" in "Trovatore," in which case she was merely badly cast and was laboring also under the handlcap of a hurried performance, has likewise one of her loveliest roles, although it is brief in "Tabarro."

The outstanding event in the New York season so far—and its success will hardly be surpassed by anything else announced for this year—is Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" (sung in English), with Matzenauer doing magnificent work, Jeanne Gordon surpassing herself as Brangaene, Sembach returning to the company in "Tristan" and a whole cast of strong singers.

This greatest love story there is in music would be a wonderful event to Atlanta, The city's enthusiastic support of music of the highest type, not only once a year as formerly, but all the year

event to Atlanta. The city's enthusiastic support of music of the highest type, not only once a year as formerly, but all the year around in three big concert courses and independent concert events would surely indicate that she would rally to an adequate patronage of this supreme expressin of passion and its tragedy in the most beautiful and the most universal of the music dramas of Wagner. Should the lovely Lucrezia Borl come to Atlanta there could be no happier selection in which she could star than Montemezi's "Love of Three Kings."

would provide what warms Atlanta an extreme novelty, al-though "Coq d'Or" has been a part of the repertoire of the Metropoli-

tan for several years.
"The Barber of Seville," by Ros under the management and direc-tion of Maurice Grau, when Sem-brich was still singing wonderful-ly, would be a delichtful thing in a week which must have some light

Music Study Club.

City club.

There is some rarely beautiful musical literature for this combination of plane, violin and celle, and the reputation of the Tollefsen trio

that they will give it adequate representation.

Schumann-Heink, than whom there is no more picturesque and warmly admired figure on the stage today, will be heard in recital at the Auditorium Wednesday night as one of the atractions of the All-Star congert series. She has many times sung in opera and concert in Atlanta, and always, she drawlarge audiences.

"Criticism of Schumann-Heink," says the Brooklyn Citizen in a recent review, "is somewhat like criticism of the sky or sea; she soars at her usual height, beautifully oblivious to whatever might be said of her. Certainly the noted prima donna still holds her dominant sway of pre-eminence among the world's song birds."

gram the first of this week in a violin solo.

The overture will be the prelude to "Raymond," by A. Thomas, who is most familiarly known through the Irequent convert excerpts from his "Mignon."

"The overture opens with a herole movement of cavalry effect, is the way Signor Leide describes it. "After a fast tempo, the musi changes to a light intermezzo in the second movement, depicting the loveliness of a French garden of the time of the renalissance and emanating the fragrance of its flowers. The third movement picks dy the fast trot of the first, but is interrupted by a chorale—a sustained melody for the good winds and brasses, enhanced by the swei of the organ. The last few bars resume the fast allegro at a territic speed.'

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Miss Anne Jago, New York contraito and pupil of Marchesi, will sing Cadman's "At Dawning" the first half of the week, and "S wane, tibber' and Del Rigo's "Love is a Bird" the last of the week. Miss Jago will also appear in the recital under auspices of the Atlanta Music Study club Wednesday.

As during the showing of the Mary Pickford picture, "The Love Light," last week, with its italian setting, Enrico Leide, himself a native of Italy, will have a fine opportunity to employ Italian airs this week, when the George Beban picture, "One Man in a Million," Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Mr. Leide states that the score for the picture will be drawn from the prolific literature of Italian folk and popular songs, such as "O Solo Mico," "Santa Lucia," and tarantelles of northern Italy, like Venetian gondolier songs, Roman chafts and tunes from the Florentine collection and the folk chansons of lection and the folk chansons Tuscany.

Music of Africa. What looks like rare and valuable material in research concern ing the origin and adaptability of

ble material in research concerning the origin and adaptability of of Three Kings."

Should Bori not come, Easton could sing the part of the piteous Floria, which she has done alread this season with great credit. Mr. Aldrich, of The Times, says of her interpretation in it, "She is magnificent in beauty and power of voice, in thrilling dramatic caulity, in the reserve force necessary for the arduous scene of the second act." Less ofteous than Miss Bori's Floria, "it was filled, however, with womanly tenderness, with repressed passion, with poetical significance."

Gigli, one of the new tenors, is said by the same authority to find in Avito one of his best parts, and Amato or de Luca and Mardones complete a good cast.

And why not "Le Coq d'Or in Atlanta?" The Rimsky-Korsakoff music is so picturesque that it would surely take, and the unique character of the work, in which the action is in pantomime and done by the ballet, Gailt and Fokine it the leading roies, while the singers in dominoes are seated in stalls on each side of the stage, would provide what would be for Atlanta an extreme navelty, although "Coq d'Or" has been a part though "Coq d

stem. Similarly, in the native songs, in which the Africans express every sentiment from mother love to woolng songs—for it is through song that they notify the beloved of their passion and their desire to wed—to the songs of the rain ceremony, the laboring song, the dances of the people, the songs of the dances. of the people, the songs of the children, songs of the widowed, and egends, are to be observed in strik

dren, songs of the widowed, and legends, are to be observed in striking degree the same outstanding characteristics which mark the typical American darkey songs, and more emphatically still, their chents and hymns.

Unlike most primitive music, writes the author of "African Songs and Tales," in which all voices sing in unison or in octaves, the African has devolved rolyphony of a rarely interesting type—and it is this same polyphonic instinct which developed in America the intuitive gift for extemporized harmony so marked among the negroes of the United States.

"The complex rhythms of the Chindau songs in this volume will doubtless offer new suggestions even to the erudite. Here are rhythmic units unfamiliar except perhaps to those ultra modern musicians, who, like modern painters, are breaking away from inherited traditions and are eclectically seeking ever wider and more varied means of expression. The forceful, free, barbaric outlines offer to modern music a new silhoutte, nor can we look with other than profound respect upon the sense of form, symmetrical and beautiful which builds these songs into well balanced structures.

"The African instinct for rhythm has developed syncopation to a high degree and has given rise to a pronounced individualization of has developed syncopation to a high degree and has given rise to a pronounced individualization of the drum, which in the hand of a native seems a live and speaking thing. Different qualities of tone as well as the most subtle grada-tions of rhythmic accentuation are made by striking the drum in dif-ferent wavs with the palms, with the fingers or with rubber-tipped sticks

ferent wavs with the palms, with the fingers or with rubber-tipped sticks.

"And then there is traced the origin of that slurring kind of phrase which gives the American negro songse like "Swing, Low, Sweet Charlot' their inimitable quality and one which the greatest of the white concert artists, when they attempt it, fall. It takes, the negro to do it.

"For melody alone," says Miss Curtis, "we turn to a rare example in polgnant beauty of the Chindau "Lament." whose plaintive phrases slurring downward like those tears that the African says "fall backward into the heart' seem to tell of grief in a primeval world—that grief of loss, as old as all mankind, yet young as yesterday. Here, too, we have complete symmetry of form—indeed, a striking bit of medolic sculpture."

The introduction to the "Songs and Talee" contains an interesting story of the origin and history of Kamba Simanga and Madikane Ceie and their determination to have an education (the first is now at Columbia university after an education at Hampton which included the building trades) and the engrevings which illustrate the book are of African wood carvings

Wooden Cutlass Lifted By Actors Against Shuberts

By WESTBROOK PEGLER,

United News Start Correspondent. New York, January 15.—Once again the wooden cutiass of the

pel the brothers Lee and Jake. For moral support he had with him Miss Dorothy Bryant, executive sceretary of the chorus equity representatives of the musicians and stage mechanics.

The Equity does not want to strike again, the season being simply rotten and everyone so flat on the lot, but the actors have struck before and they can do it again if they have to?

Small Overtime Pay.

Smail Overtime Pay. The actors' union claims the Shu The actors' union claims the Shuberts have refused to pay for extra periormances of Maytime, the 1918 and 1919 passing snows, and Sinbad. Eight snows a week is the regular rate and all additional are supposed to be paid for in proportion to the individual salaries. Instead, however, the Shuberts force a chorus girl to sign a rider whereby she gives nine or ten shows a week and gets only \$5 as extra compensation, so the Equity told Harris. What's more, the chorus boys, poor things, are having just the most awful time buying lipstick with prices what they are and wages down to \$25 a week, at though the scale distinctly calls for \$30 as a minimum for boys and girls.

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If there were just a few cases, the equity would be willing to arbitrate each dispute, but as Glimore-sald, the entire Shubert policy for the last year seems to run counter to the agreement so either the Shuberts get the air or Equity quits relations with the producers, which means strike.

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Shuberts In Control.

The Shuberts control 75 per cent of the houses in New York and 15 per cent of the houses in New York and 15 per cent of those throughout the country. They own or control at var.ous times from 10 to 30 per cent of the productions in New York and a smaller percentage or the shows in the country at large. But they dominate, indirectly, a great many other shows because, owning most of the theaters, they can dictate a great many things to producers desiring to rent them. The Shuberts claim to be much larger than Erlanger, which is the other large producing and theaterowning organization, and thus they are the largest factor in the entire show business.

Now here is the plot which Shuberts' friends claim to see in the Equity program:

The Producing Managers' association is composed of "open shop" producers. All the other producers, being not united, have been compelled to grant the closed shop. But if the equity succeeds in chipping the Shuberts away from the producers, then it may be able to force the closed shop over on the remalning members and later on the Shuberts themselves.

Brains and "Front." Shuberts In Control.

Brains and "Front." ber."
How could the ungrateful minxes

of the chorus say these thing about the Shuberts? At least, how

Film Comedies "Kidded." "Movie Mad," a two-reel comedy which will be released through Educational Exchanges some time this month, is said to be the first comedy ever made that is really based on "kidding" film comedies. It is based on the admiration of a visiting woman in Los Angeles for a comedian and the desperate means to which her sweetheart resorts to cure her infatuation. The picture opens with aeroplane views of the film colony showing various studios. The picture marks the return of Dorothy Devore to two-reel comedies after having been loaned to Charles Ray as his leading woman in "Fortyfive Minutes From Broadway." Neal Burns is the featured player. "Movie Mad," a two-reel comedy

and textile designs, of which one forms the unique pattern for the binding of the book.

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Chicago's Troubles.

Musical gossip in Chicago and New York is finding one of its most amusing topics in the reason given for the recent resignation by Gino Marinuzzi from the artistic directorship of the Chicago Opera company.

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He says piteously that he could not stand the wrangling of the stare any longer. They have given me nothing but sleepless nights."

Mr. Marinuzzi, whose own opera, "Jaquerie," has been a successful part of the repertory this season, will continue as one of the conductor's and Herbert M. Johnson, executive director, has announced that no successor as artistic director will be appointed this season.

Active plans are being made in Chicago to secure for the continuance of the opera the financial support which will be necessary, now that Harold McCormick, who has hitherto borne the bulk of the annual deficit, has declared that he will do so no longer, but will only share the financial responsibility with the public.

Conspicuous Events.

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The outstanding musical interests in New York at this mid-winter season have centered around the return of Toscanini, this time with his own orchestra from Italy; the advent of Joseph Schwarz, Russian raritone, six feet one and correspondingly broad; the first appearance of Ignaz Friedman, planist, and the coming of Mme, Selma Kurz, of the Viennese opera, after years of promise.

The consensus of opinion about the Toscanini event is that this unquestioned genius of the baton lived up to the marvels expected of him, although his band is by no means a perfect organization, or in many respects the equal of many of this country's orchestras.

As for the big Russian baritone the press does not give itself over unreservedly to praise, although it credits Schwarz with a very beautiful voice, but with a too conventional manner of singing to arouse great enthusiasm.

Mme. Schumann-Heink to Sing Here in Last American Concert



Mme. Schumann-Heink's recital at the Auditorium next Wednesday night probably will be the last appearance of the great contralto in America, it was announced Saureday by her managers in a telegram to the Evans-Salter Musical bureau.

"Mme. Schumann-Heink has decided to make a tour of the Orient next season and probably a triparound the world," said the message. "She has announced her intention of retiring from the concert platform after her return."

The news that this will be Mme. Schumann-Heink's farewell probably will result in assembling an even larger audience at the Auditorium Wednesday night than would otherwise have flocked to hear the beloved contraito, for to miss Schumann-Heink's farewell to hear the beloved contraito, for to miss Schumann-Heink's farewell to hear the beloved contraito, for to miss Schumann-Heink's farewell to hear the beloved contraito, for to miss Schumann-Heink's farewell to hear the beloved contraito, for to miss Schumann-Heink's farewell to hear the beloved contraito, for to miss Schumann-Heink's farewell to hear the beloved contraito, for to miss Schumann-Heink's farewell to hear the beloved contraito, for to miss Schumann-Heink's farewell to hear the beloved contraito, for to miss Schumann-Heink's farewell to hear the beloved contraito, for to miss Schumann-Heink's farewell to hear the beloved contraito, for to miss Schumann-Heink's farewell to hear the beloved contraito, for to miss Schumann-Heink's farewell to hear the beloved contraito, for to miss Schumann-Heink's farewell to hear the beloved will be George Morgan, a widely-will be g

1921 Banner Year Eminent Character

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It will be the banner year for producers who aim for the most finished stories. Such producers as Cacil R. ford. George Fitzmaurice, William S. Hart, Charles Maigne, William D. Taylor, Hugh Ford and others of similar standing in the profes-

or similar standing in the profes-sion.

These men and others have prov-ed themselves in the years past and they do not have to do it all over again. But they must maintain their quality and advance. Retro-gression or even standing still are tatal. Always the watchword must be "Forward!" be "Forward!"
This is the purpose of those who have put their shoulders to the wheel to make motion pictures better than ever in 1921. They will succeed because they are earnest, because they are artists.

Organization is the backbone of Organization is the backbone of the industry. It takes a concern like Famous Players-Lasky with its Paramount releases, to succeed in bau times, as well as in good.

There are no bad times for the man who is progressive and conscientious and faithful to his trust. Bad times are the result of concerted wrong thinking. Panics result from millions of minds united in the fear of failure. Fear! No man who

from millions of minds united in the fear of failure. Fear! No man who wishes to succeed can for a moment give room for fear.

Motion pictures are today the greatest individual form of entertainment extant. They will continue to be so with the aid of those who have builded upon the rock of common sense and decency and true artistry.

citizens, visited the Lasky studio the other day.

It so happened that at this time Cecil B. deMille was at work on his big all star production for Paramount based on "The Affairs of Anatol," and the general and his party were invited upon the massive set, which represented a cabaret in full blast.

After being photographed, both still and in motion, the party were applauded to the echo when the famous producer announced etheir presence and identity.

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mous producer announced their presence and identity.

A special scene was staged and as the party left everybody joined in singing the Marseillaise, accompanied by the orchestra used in the picture. It was a gorgeous scene, reminding the great soldier, no doubt of some of the gayety of Paris before the shadow of war spread its sable mantle over the lovely capital of France.

He was delighted, any one could see that, and responded to the ovation by a wave of his hand. He met and was accompanied on his tour of inspection by Jesse L. Lasky, first vice president of Famous Players-Lasky; Charles Eyton, general manager of Lasky studio, and others.

During the war, distinguished.

For Worth While Actor Says Screen Motion Pictures Has Improved Stage concert will open on Monday, Isnpany 23, at the Lable Plano company Prior to that time mail orders should be addressed to the club at 516 Peters building, where they will receive prompt attention.

It is the contention of Theodor the worth while motion picture, but he inferior product will have short the inferior product will have short than any single influence. That is shrift in all probability. The an-to say, they not only have de-swer is—the public has grown to veloped themselves, but in their nal field of dramatic expression to even higher levels through the inspiration of their competition and

new discoveries.

Certainly Mr. Roberts is in a position to talk as he has been a player for forty-odd years on both stage and screen and is thoroughly familiar with both arts. "Never again will we have the

cheap, low-class stock and burlesque companies which were the plague of the age twenty years ago, says Mr. Roberts. "Their tawdry sets, done in flimsy canvas, are laughable in comparison to the beautiful, solid wood affairs offered by the movies. No more can the stage get away with imitations. Nowadays it has to be the real thing in order to get the approval of a movie-educated

audience.
"And in acting movies have taken the rough edges from stage interpretation. Twenty years ago audiences were constantly annoyed by loudly whispered 'promptings' from the wings. Sometimes a whole scene was spoiled by the poor memory of a player whose mishandling of cues threw the whole company off their lines. The 'movies' have changed all this. There is no 'prompting,' so-called, in mo-tion pictures. The scene is renearsed and rehearsed until the director is satisfied, then it is gone through without a nitch. Usually there are three or four takes' giving a choice

of the best.

"The public has grown used to the smooth pigy of action in a moving picture and they demand the same faultless technique in stage "Emphatically, then, I say the "Emphatically, then, I say the stage and movies working along similar lines have helped each other vastly more than could nave been possible with either working sep-arately."

On the chart hand, the stage has "On the other hand, the stage has immeasurably allow thin art by giving to it a torps of people, lettectly trained in every form of dramatic expression. Fersons with the rigors and difficulties of stock experience behind them find it easy to demands."

Son of Bunny a Star.

When you think of the funniest notion picture comedians you have ever seen, what names come to mind? Of course, there are Charmind? Of course, there are Charlie Chaplin and Harold Lloyd of the present day, but in the years gone by do you recall the father of all screen humorists, "The Man With a Thousand Faces," as he was called, John Bunny of the early Vitagraph one and two-reel comedies?

No actor has ever quite filled the place left vacant by the death of John Bunny, for he had a distinct personality all of his own. But we learn that the family tradition is being preserved in the persons of the famus comedian's son, George Runny, who according to all reports inherits his father's genius for funmaking. And this same George Bunny has become a star in his own right. He has just finished a comedy for the National Film corporation, called "At It Again." If George is half as funny as his father, there is a big welcome awaiting him.

Great Orchestra Plays in Atlanta Twice on Jan. 28

Eugene Ysaye, the master violin ist and conductor, will bring to a lanta, on January 28 the ninet; members of his Cincinnati Sym phony orchestra for what is generally regarded by local must lovers as the most important artis-

tic event of the season. Two concerts will be given. It the afternoon a children's matine will present a most attractive pro gram of tuneful numbers for the ears of little folks and in the evening a magnificent program has been arranged for adults. Both concerts are under the auspices of the Music Study club, the first being in the juvenile series and the second in the civic concert series. Because of the profound musical significance of the event and the adued fact that it is an educational feature which should be heard by all who are interested in musical culture, the entire drescircle has been thrown open at \$ per seat. At other concerts these areas circle seats are priced a \$1.50 and \$1.25, but for this occasion the special reduction will be in force. ning a magnificent program has

in force.

Hope-for Large Audience.

Music Study club officials are extremely anxious that the concershould reach as large a number of people as possible.

"In our concert work, which is primarily for the cultural benefit of the city," says Mrs. Armond Carroll, the president of the club, "there is no concert which offers the same opportunities as does that of the orchestra. No one can hope to attain a broad musical appreciation who does not know and love the orchestra and its compositions. It is for this reason that we are making every effort to secure a capacity attendance at the approaching concert, and I hope that every person who is genuinely interested in the cultural advancement of the city will make an effort both to attend and to persuade their friends to attend the Cincinnati orchestra's concert."

The Cincinnati organization has come to be regarded as among the few outstanding orchestras of America. Under the inspired baton of Mr. Ysaye it has made immense strides forward, and its concerts are now heard all over the middle west and south. In the three years that the master has been in charge he has brought out the beautiful Hope for Large Audience.

west and south. In the three years that the master has been in charge he has brought out the beautiful qualities of the orchestra's ensemble as no other conductor has been able to do, and those who hear the concert may go away with the knowledge that the music to which they have listened is of the very first rank.

Lecture-Recital Wednesday. Those who are interested in learning about the various instruments of the orchestra and the part each plays will have the privilege of attending a special lecture-recital on orchestral appreciation which is to be given by the club at the Howard theater next Wednesday morning, when Enrico Leldethe musical director of the Howard, and his orchestra, assisted by Anne Jago, contraito, will give a program designed especially to enlighten the novice along these lines.

Being Planned For George Beban this clash between fast dous honesty and ruthless sentimentality. (The Bobbs-Merrill company.)

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Thomas H. Ince, Los Angeles movie producer, Father M. J. Byrne, chaplain of the Atlanta federal prison, yesterday sought the consensus of opinion among prevarieators imprisoned there as to what 'impels people to tell lies.

Mr. Ince wired Father Byrne from his studios in Los Angeles, asking him to ascertain and wire back information as to "just what elementary force or, perhaps, bellef is reaponsible for faisehood so commonly and often too frequently committed by mankind." A number of prisoners gave Father Byrne their explanation.

One, whose name he will not divulge, suggested his answer be telegraphed as follows: "The lie is the corolorary to that condition created by the artificiality prevailing in our modern social system. Its strongest allies, faise pride and ambition, form the compelling force that makes it the most powerful and destructive agency which, like a cancerous growth, has spread its malign influence throughout the universe."

Mr. Ince's interest in the question can be answered by the fact that Mr. Ince's interest in the question can be answered by the fact that Mr. Ince's forthcoming movie production, "Lying Lips," which will show at the Criterion theater here

Book Reviews in Tabloid



HENRY KITCHELL WEBSTER. NEW FICTION. MARY WOLLASTON. By Henry Kitchell Webtser, who has created

who stands by the facts of life. The reader soon forgets that our new friend is but a character of fiction, for Mr. Webster, who has the rare power of creating characters that live, has devoted much

Wollaston: "I love the things I know you by-your sensitiveness, your uprightness, your fastid'ous honesty, your resolution that car-

honesty, your resolution that carries you along even when you are afraid."

Mary asked March: "Have you discovered, to, that sentimentality is the cruelist thing in the world? It is. It is perfectly ruthless. It makes more tragedies than malice."

Mary said to her father with reference to the boy who wanted to marry her. "He thinks I am a sort of innocent angel that he's not good enough for. And the fact is that I'm not—not innocent enough for him. Not an angel at all. Not even—quite good."

And this is the clash—a clash between honesty and sentimentality—

George Beban, probably the most famous delineator of Italian roles author of many interesting and interesting "Four Centuries of the Panama Canal." "America's Foreign Rela-tions," etc.

George Beban, probably the most famous delineator of Italian roise in the world, will be in Atlanta in nerson and on the screen this week. He arrives here this morning and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, when his latest picture. "One Mart and theater, he will appear at all performances, giving his famous kietch, "The Sign of a Rose," at the Howard de luxe performance at 3, in all performances, giving his famous kietch, "The Sign of a Rose," at the Howard de luxe performance at 3, in all performances at 3, in Atlanta Moman's club, the Kiwanis club and other civic organizations will entertain Mr. Beban during his stay in Atlanta Analy club Monday and the guest of the Kiwanians at their regular lunchon. Tuesday.

Airs, Irving S. Thomas, preddent accommittee to meet Mr. Bebap at the Howard theater Monday morning and escort him to the city hall where he will be raceived the keys of the woman's club, where there will be a recevition held and a lunchoon, at theme of "better pictures," a sub-ject in which the Woman's club intensive interested. He week at the Howard.

Ince Would Know

Why People Lie;

Prisoner Answers

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career fra milys ded fortunate nos-career of analysis of books on "High Society and sich contains hints on "How", ttain, relish—

and survive it," will be highly entertained.

Another interesting subject is Fish and Her Work." It was in the summer of 1914 that certain drawings on social life began to appear in Vanity Fair of New York and in The Tailer of London, and neople all over the world were shocked, amused and then interested in her daring drawings, which

people all over the world were shocked, amused and then interested in her daring drawings, which at first left society breathless. In this handsome book of about sixty-five pages and countless original drawings, the reader will meet only with Miss Fish's social creations, the "double-decked downgers, the horsy horsemen, the 'unocent little debutantes, the honeless bridge-players, the reckless weekend hostesses and countless other types that are visible everywhere.

The list of contents in which the scenes and principle characters are revealed, such as "Keeping on With the Dance," "Hints on Honeymoons," "The Opera in Full Blast," "Who's Who—In the Audience," "Snorts," etc., will give the reader all the fun and laughter that it takes to nut one in a fun-loving and humorous moed for a year. (Vanity Fair Publishing company—G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.)

Thirty-two Caliber. By Donald McGibeny, a native Hoosier, is a vell-known writer of short stories, but this is his first novel. or mysery story, of any length. To lovers of detective stories the plot will be found very interesting, and soon the reader will be found in the grip, not of the mystery man, or the detective, but old man Curlosity, whose grasp will hold him spell-bound until the finale.

"A man and his wife: a quiet spot on an open road; the man at the wheel of his car, his wife in the tonneau. Half an hour later the car in the ditch; the husband dead; the wife unconscious." NEW FICTION.

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Was it just another of those nu-merous and mysterious automobile accidents?

The author has introduced a new The author has introduced a new device which has no influence on old man Curlosity, who is all excitement until the device is arrung and the tracedy of a love story that knows but one way to get irself out of trouble is presented. (Bobbs-Merrill company, Indianapolis.)

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Corgin. By Ernest Oldmeadow, author of "Antonio," etc. This is the dramatic story of a bir-souled little boy and a great-hearted preacher, each of whom causes a revolution in the other's life. The niot is located in a small English town. Between the boy, the son of a "rags and home man," and the ractor of a fashionable Engleonal church is an almost impassable guif. How it is bridged is the theme of this story. (The Century company. New York.)

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The Westerlans Affrir at Styles. By Agatha Chriette, who has written a haffline detective story. The story was originally written as a wager, and white she had never written a simple romance, much less a mystery story, she won her het, and, in addition to a most skillful story, she has introduced a new type of detective, which will interest the reader.

The author is to be concratulated on the success of her first novel, for it, has been accented by The London Times as a serial for its weekly edition. (John Lane company, New York.)

And this is the clash—a clash between honesty and sentimentality—and Mary has looked the fact squarely in the face, and, like a true Wollaston, she asks only to be judged by facts, and not by the rosy rainbows of imagination in which her family and fr'ends insist upon surrounding her. It is a most interesting position, and yet one that is almost a tragedy. When Mary falls to make her family understand, she becomes brave enough to go to the one man who will understand.

This is one scene that will not be easily forgotten between the girly who is almost ready to g've up the fight and the man who has never won—it is an unforrectable scene.

Webster's new story is as changing and as revolutionary as twentieth century life itself, and when the many colored threads of the story have all been interwoven the reader will, with bated breath, realize that, efter all, it is true to life—this clash between fast'dous honesty and ruthless sentimentality. (The Bobbs-Merrill company.)

girl was annarently in distress.

This is the beginning of a murder mystery which is woven around the girl that will prove puzzling to the reader.

The scene rapidly shifts to the Great North Woods, where plots and counterplots are strongly woven around the hero and heroine, until the mystery, like the never-to-beforenten storm, spends itself in a most satisfactory and happy conclusion, in which the little Fskims dog was one of the happ particlnants. (Doubleday, Page & Co. Garden City, N. Y.)

Turn About Tales. By Alice Hegan Rice, author of "Mrs. Wiggs and the Cabbage Patch." and Cile Young Pice, author of "Shadowy Thresholds," have written a collection of varied settings and of unusual excellance—the two authors alternating in the table of contents. Wrs. Pice has needed no introduction since her wonderful creation of "Mrs. Wiggs" nor does Mr. Rice need an introduction except in his new role of story-writer, for his neetry has been read and loved for many years, and his five stories in this volume are marked by the rower and the beauty of his norms. (The Century commany. New York.)

The Starling. By Juliet Wilbor Tomnkins, who gave her many readers so much aleasure in her hook antitled "A Cile! Namer Mary." The author weaves her story around the lines of Sterner. "If early need to the

ontitled "A Giel Namer Mary." The author meaves her story around the lines of Sterne: "I can't get out—I can't set out—I set out

Both Tarkington, David Lavne, Lorado Tark and Childe Hassam have been elected to the American Academy of Arts and Letters to fill the vacancies resulting in the Jeaths of William Dean Howells, Kenyon Cox and Dr. Harstlo Parker. The membership of the academy is limited to fifty.

James Huneker's "Steeplejack" was recorded as one of the six best circulators at the Chicago public library.

Literary readers will notice that during the early fall Chicago's hest spilers were "More Wolleston," by Henry Kitchell Webster: "The Cap-tives," by Hurh Webnole, and "In Chancery," by John Galesworthy.

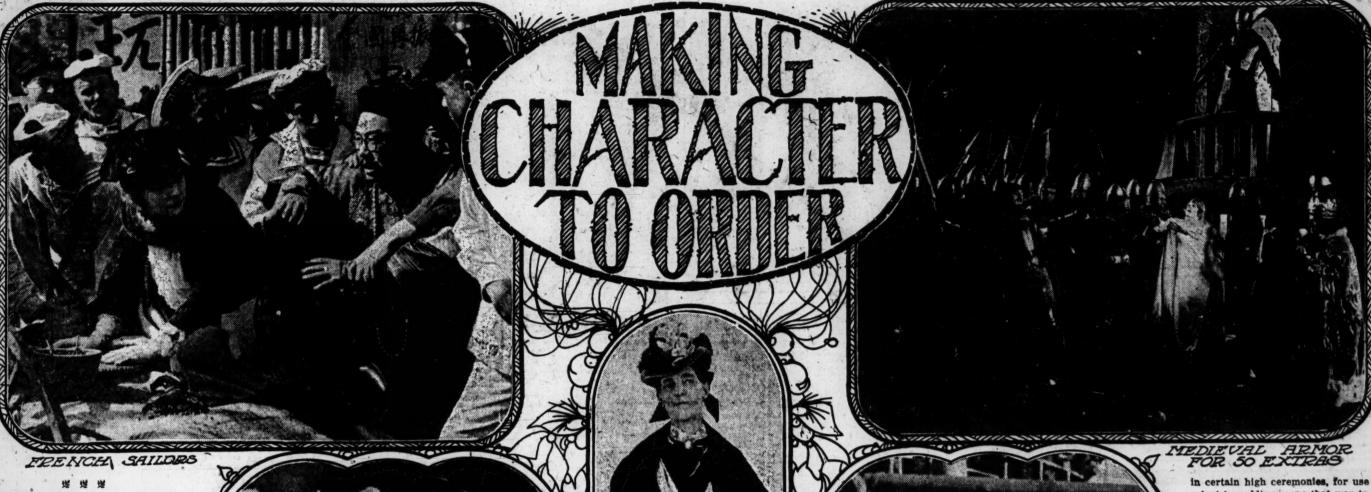
Whiting Williams, author of "What's on the Worker's Mind." will he the principal speaker at the annual meeting of the one thousand executives and foremen of the Ford Motor company in Detroit this month.

Another book to find its way to the screen is "The Other Woman, by Nora Davis."



lews and Features of the Screen and Drama





How This Is Done in a Mammoth Wardrobe and Other Facts About This Essential Department and Its Important Work as a Factor in Motion Picture Production.

LOTHES do not make the man! Thus spake a wise man and with much truth, but it can be just as truly said that clothes can and do establish a type. And that is the work of the immense "character" wardrobe department of the Lasky studio in Hollywood, which is conducted by Roy Diem and his two assistants, George Schoberlin and J E. Comerford, and which is distinct from the "upper"-wardrobe, the latter being devoted exclusively to women's upto-date gowns.

The wardrobe department is one of the most essential of all factors in the workings of that great modern institution, the screen drama; one of the basic factors in the application of the great art of camouflage or imitation. so necessary to the making of motion pictures.

A Mare of Costumes.

Into this maze of costumes, clothing and garments of every description, from ages gone by down to the present date, enter plainly dressed men. They space of time they are seen on the big and that of the present day. studio stages as tramps, peddlers, cab diers, policemen, firemen, waiters, ferent costumes in the wardrobe stock, beards and wigs.

ney through a motion picture studio. which will illustrate, in a small way, costume." Importance of Wardrobe.

acter wardrobe was established solely 15 bins, averaging 50 pairs to each bin, each, or \$1,250 for the lot. thing that isn't strictly down to the the civil war. minute, is a character costume, and it

50,000 Different Costumes.

Includes Acceptories.

over some of the specimens which uine French Croix de Guerre and honor is kept of when each costume is let out ample:

in which they are cast, and in a short 1890 with that of a few years later, chevrons, rubber gloves, police, fire- cality. When a player comes in for his coe Arbuckle. men, navy and army buttons from dif- costume, he merely states what kind "1. Baby dress-period 1895 (Brew- 000 to the studio, and is so valuable ferent nations; rubber socks, army of a character he is and in what pic- ster now 25 years of age) baby cap. and important to the production of drivers, apaches, sailors, aviators, sol- There are approximately 50,000 dif- socks, gaudy jewelry of all kinds, and ture he is playing, and the department "2. Buster Brown suit—Period 1898, good motion pictures, that it would not

ALASKAN DANCE HALL COSTUMES

knights of old, letter carriers, min- ties of everything from shoestrings to mount picture, he would little suspect chosen in advance, is fitted to him and suit, (modern), etc." isters, revellers, artists or any one or overcoats. Of some varieties there that that solder wears all regulation he is ready to appear before the cammore of an infinite variety of types are as many as 75 outfits, all identical army attire, even to his undergar- era. In the event that the costume re- of the nine changes which Mr. Ar- suit of clothes made about the year which might be needed in a certain in material and style, such as uni- ments," says Mr. Diem, "but an inspec- quired is one with which the depart- buckle wears in the picture. All of the 1898, is badly mistaken. Such relics picture or pictures. And the ladies forms, character shirts, trench hel- tion of his wardrobe would reveal that ment is unfamiliar, the research garments above mentioned, except the are scarce. An old suit or pair of are transformed in just the same man- mets, Salvation Army costumes, etc. even his socks and underwear, never department of the studio secures data business suit, were prepared for Mr. pants, which might be considered A small idea of the infinite variety of visible in the picture, are the regula- or a photograph showing the manner Arbuckle before actual work on the worthless by the person who has worn Clothes do identify the type. There the stock will be gained from the fol- tion socks. Accuracy is the watch- of dress during the periods and of the picture began, and because of Mr. Ar- it years ago, might be very valuable to is no doubting that after a short jour- lowing and very incomplete rough list, word, even in the smallest details of a character in question, and with this buckle's unusual share of avoirdupoise, the wardrobe department, inasmuch as

nize a type by the nature of his dress. forms, American, French, English and thing out of the ordinary in the way of costume. When one sees a Red Cross nurse on German, of many periods in past his- clothing and costumes, but often it is the screen, he immediately knows she tory and also of the present type; po- necessary to go outside to rent a sup-The Way of the Camera
the Red Cross costume; When one state in the United States; letter carscene in a picture recently produced, dio, by virtue of wich the costumes are
sees a soldier, he knows he is a sol- riers' uniforms, cowboys' outfits, in- 200 fancy dress costumes were rented always ready for principals, bits and

Handled Systematically,

and to whom and for what picture when it is returned, and all details of the transaction. Thus every article is so checked in and out of the wardrobe that there is a minimum of loss.

A TYPE IN PURDY COUNT

The work of the wardrobe department lies not solely in handing out the costumes, but in deciding upon and obtaining, if not in stock, the correct tell the gentlemen above named just hang in this character wardrobe and medals; auto licenses from all over the character costume for the player, from ster's Millions.' the standpoints of period, class and lodoes the rest. His costume, which has complete. Straw hat, large. information, the wardrobe department had to be made up in the wardrobe the lack of just such a costume and We first are enabled to place or recog- this variety. There are army uni- The stock contains almost every- goes ahead with its work providing the especially for him. After naming all the time consumed in obtaining it,

Costumes Always Ready.

dier, not by the look in his eye, but cluding all the paraphernalia from at a rental of \$1,300 for one week. extras, on the day on which they are the department always prepares a few because he has on a soldier's uniform spurs to hats; Indian costumes; minand the same applies to policemen, isters' and clergymen's costumes, Costumes are continually being venting any holdups in production eryone can surely be fitted, and there.

"One of the most cherished possescameraman for Dorothy Dalton.

A beautiful girl may have a small, firemen, janitors, maids, camel drivers, robes, etc.; aviators' clothes; waiters' made up by the wardrobe seamstresses from that source. When the scenario will be no danger of running short. don cab driver's coat—green with age narrow face. But she will not always bartenders, waiters, priests, the Queen and servants' outfits from every counof Sheba, the London hack driver or try in the world; English hunting outsources. Thus, the stock is being contual photographing of the picture is to
moment a garment or suit is
cabby. This old coat is worth, perthan a lean one, since more can be fits; colonial costumes, character dress tinually increased as these new acqui- begin, the assistant director makes out and uniforms; all kinds of character sitions are added and indexed in the what is called a "wardrobe plot." This imme- haps, in actual cash value, about \$1.50, done then with light effects. A full Thus, it will not be difficult to real-shirts; women's house dresses; wom-files of the department at the finish of plot takes up, one at a time, each prindicted in the what is called a want indexed in the want indexed in the want indexed in the what is called a want ind a motion picture studio institution, nor Chinese, Japanese, Hindu, Turkish, One of the most prided possessions groups of extra people and delineates the vast stock is kept strictly clean department wouldn't think of parting shades into a full face, and good camthe responsibility of those to whom is Spanish, French and many other na- of the department is a sterling silver the various changes of costume which and sanitary. entrusted the task of so dressing the tionalities; orphanage uniforms; con- suit of armor which was made up they are to wear, giving the period and Concerning the value of the stock in within reason. When we send it out to marked degree on lights and shadows. they will register on the screen as the men's and women's fancy dress cos- in her role of "Joan" when Cecil B. De these changes is given a number. The interesting discussion.

"Character-Monte Brewster, Ros-

scene plot continues with every other and pile up huge salaries for two or A system is in operation at the stu- player of any importance in the picture three days. With this point in view,

players that with the aid of make-up, vict stripes, mask ball costumes; especially for Geraldine Farrar to wear character of the costume. Each one of the wardrobe, Mr. Diem made a most the cleaner we always caution him to A girl with high cheekbones may be character they try to depict, and will tumes, nurses' uniforms of all kinds, Mille filmed the picture, "Joan, the wardrobe department starts to work "The value of the stock in the ward- injure it. The value of worn clothing she will not photograph so if the propbe perfectly true to type and period. army and civil; underwear of all Woman" a few years ago. This beau- right away preparing these costumes. robe," said Mr. Diem, "must be ex- lies in the very fact that it is natural- er light is not played on her. This large at the Lasky kinds; a wide variety of character tiful suit was made at a cost of \$1,400, Every day, from the time that photog- pressed in two sets of figures. In one ly worn and can be used as character A girl who is beautiful on the stage pace of 6,240 shoes and boots of various nationalities and is now valued at about \$2,000. At raphy starts, the assistant director sense of the word, its cold, commer wardrobe. It might be possible to cut or street may not photograph so besquare feet and is known around the and periods in history; hats of every the same time this suit was made, 50 brings in what is known as a "shoot- cial value is about \$10,000, and in an- or tear some holes in a pair of pants cause she doesn't know the art of studio as the "character" wardrobe as kind, men's women's and children's, other suits of mail we're needed for ing schedule," which sets forth the other sense, the stock is worth \$100,- and put them on a bum or tramp char-make-up. It has taken the celebrate. distinguished from the upper ward- from opera hats to engineers' caps; Joan's soldiers. It was impossible to scenes that are to be filmed on the day 000. This may be explained by the fact acter, but the holes would look artirobe, which latter is devoted exclusive- tights, African "G" strings; men's rid- obtain or rent these, so the department following, the set in which they will that its value depends altogether upon ficial and not the result of hard wear. duction, often as long as a year and ly to the designing and creation of ing suits, death robes, etc. Of men's contracted with a local cornice works be filmed, the characters to be called who sets the valuation. For instance, Such a makeshift would help, destroy a half, to learn the best results for the women's fashionable dress. This char- and women's character shoes there are to have them made at a cost of \$25 and the particular costumes, identified much of the clothing, which, being the realism of a picture. by the numbers of same as given in character stuff, is old, worn or faded, for the purpose of providing character or approximately 750 pairs of shoes.

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The immense stock of the departters are to wear. These costumes are by the junk dealer or the second-hand stock," continues Mr. Diem, "we often screen. They did not know what does not furnish any present-day wear. sive modern shoes and boots. There ment is systematically segregated and finished up and gotten in readiness for merchant. Thus, it might be said that find that we must get out and hunt for make-up they would photograph best The word "character" as used in appli- are 150 suits of underwear, 340 Salva- Mr. Diem and his assistants are thor- the next day's work. Most of the char- the actual cash value of the stock, con- what we want, and no honest means of in, and it would take a lot of experication to the wardrobe, covers a multi- tion outfits and many civil war uni- oughly familiar with the location of acter costumes of the star, if any are sidering that old suits are worth only obtaining what is needed is too undig- menting with lights and colors to detude of meanings. A costume is a forms acquired for the Paramount spe- each and every garment or class of prepared before the picture begins and a few dollars apiece and old trousers, nified, considering the importance of termine this. They should not give up character costume, whether it is a cial productions, "Secret Service" and garments. Each costume has a num-turned over to the star, who returns shirts, shoes, etc., little or nothing, is securing it quickly. On one occasion, in despair but try many times. Often, a business suit of the period of 1890 or "Held by the Enemy," both of which ber which corresponds with the num- them at the finish of the picture. All about \$10,000. The stock was recently I saw a fellow on the street down- on the other hand, it is possible the Roman toga of Julius Caesar. Any- were William Gillette plays based on ber on a card in the numerical index others, however, must take out their inventoried from this purely commer- town with an old coat on. The coat through the proper make-up for a girl file. Where there are several costumes costumes every morning and return cial standpoint and that figure was was just exactly what was required who is declared beautiful because of identically alike, as in the case of sol- them at night.

Solution of the coloring of the coloring of them at night. found to represent its value. But on for a character in a certain picture, her coloring, chiefly, but who posis surprising to observe the change of The smaller articles include badges diers' uniforms, all are entered on A small portion of the wardrobe plot the other hand, from an artistic stand- and we had no such coat in stock. I sesses, defects of features, to offset two or three years. If one is skeptical of all kinds, such as firemen's police- the same card and bear the same num- for "Brewster's Millions," a current point, and considering the difficulty we approached him and offered him \$5 for these as to much changes, his doubts would men's, bell boy, chauffeurs' and a large ber. On this card is a description of picture starring Roscoe (Fatty) Ar- have had in gathering together the the coat and he sold it to me right off she may be considered beautiful in

UNIFORMS FOR SCENES OF RETURNING TROOPS "Wardrobe Plot-Picture: 'Brew- some of the garments and paraphernalia, and the difficulty that would be experienced in obtaining them on short notice, the stock is easily worth \$100 .even be sold for that amount or any thinks it would be easy, for intance, the costumes required by the star, the might hold up an expensive company

"One of the most cherished posseswith it, not for \$100, or any amount era work has come to depend to a be particularly careful with it and not beautiful on the stage or street, but

A Continuous Hunt. as to much changes, his doubts would men's, beit boy, changed and a large ber. On this calculated and

in certain high ceremonies, for use in a lavish wedding scene that was to be staged at the studio. We located a church in a nearby city which possessed some very gorgeous robes, which had been handed down for several generations and finally inherited by this church. They refused to loan them to us. Luckily we found that Rev. Neal Dodd, who was to play a part in the picture, was a close friend of that church and through his influence they were loaned to the department. One of these robes was valued at \$5,000 and another at \$1,200. Four were used in all.

New for Old.

"For a part in a recent picture, Clarence Burton, one of the stock heavy actors, was badly in need of a pair of old, greasy, dirty trousers. Several pairs were secured but none just fitted both the part and the actor. One day Mr. Burton was in front of the studio and a fellow walked by wearing a pair of pants that looked just right. The actor stopped him and proposed that he would take him to town and buy him a handsome new pair of trousers if he would give him the old ones he had on. The man stared at him blankly, and evidently thought he was crazy to make such an offer, then quickly accepted, fearing perhaps that the actor would wake up and change his mind. But it was not to be. Mr. bought him some new trousers and received in exchange the old ones, and they parted, each highly pleased with the deal he had made.

servants, cowpunchers, toreadors, including about 10,000 different varie"On certain occasions, when we have
servants, cowpunchers, toreadors, including about 10,000 different varie"When one sees a soldier in a Para- already been obtained, made up or "3. Pajamas and bathrobe; business amount whatsoever. Anyone who needed a suit cut on the lines of some near past period-one which is new in texture and material but old in design we have taken good new suits to the tailor and had them remodelled on the lines desired

> "Although the chief use of the wardrobe stock is to dress the players, it is often very valuable in dressing interior settings such as pawn shops, dry goods stores, small town general merchandise stores, etc."-Melvin Rid-

BY JOHN S. STUMAR.

screen. That is why some celebrated stage beauties did not appear at their



vs and Features of the Screen and Drama



AT ATLANTA THEATER

Lew Wilson, "Sugarfoot" Gaffney and Other Favorites With Show.

The Neil O'Brien Minstrels are to be seen at the Atlanta theater all of this week with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday. It is promised that every bit of the program is entirely new and there will be movelty enough to please the most exacting. There will be an entirely new setting for the first part and the richness of the scenery and costumes will overtop anything previously offered and the promise is given by Manager Oscar F. Hodge that the company is larger in point of numbers than ever before.

There will be a large coterie of comedians, among which will be found Lew Wilson, Davis "Sugarfoot" Gaffney, Major Nowak, Fred Miller, Bobby Gossans, Steve Berrian, Roy Allen, Arthur Crawford, Henry Maher, Neil Fletcher and Bobby Guyot. The list of vocalists includes J. Lester Haberkorn, Joseph White, Dan Marshall, Lea Laird Charles Wright, Walter Sherwood, A. C. Ducker, Edward O'House, Dick Teitge, and Herbert Ginn.

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Ginn.

The ollo will consist of all new features and acts. Mr. O'Brien having written and produced three for this portion of the entertainment. Lew Wilson, the "Variety Boy," has been engaged and will be seen in the performance with an entirely new routine of songs and jokes. Mr. Wilson is new to the company, but is well known in high-class vaudeville and there is no doubt that he will prove the same big success in minstrelsy that he was in other fields of entertainment. ment.
There will be the usual parade and band concerts.

Colleen Moore gave up a promis-ing career as a planist to enter mo-tion pictures.

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ATLANTA

Elmer Harris Says Comedy Is Matter Of Point of View

A writer can be either happy or Laughs and tears are both valu-ble in making the world better— it's just a question of picking your

medium.

Who says all this?

No less a person than Elmer Harris, one of the best known playwights in the world. He is well qualified to talk as he has written both types of drama. He is the author of "Sham," "Trial Marriage" and "The Offenders" in a serious vein and is the co-author of "So Long Letty," "Canary Cottage" and "Pretty Mrs. Smith," famous musical comedies. For the screen he has adapted some of the biggest of recent comedy successes, including "It Pays to Advertise," "What Happened to Jones." "Why Smith Left Home" and "Six Best Cellars" for Paramount; "Miss Hobbs" and "Ducks and Drakes" for Realart. The latter is from one of his own plays.

Says Mr. Harris: "Comedy is a

Ducks and Drakes for Realart.
The latter is from one of his own plays.
Says Mr. Harris: "Comedy is a matter of point of view. There is hardly any situation in life which cannot be turned to tragedy or comedy, depending on the viewpoint of the author. Take the eternal triangle. You can think of a dozen dramas in which the wife or husband or friend pays the price of indiscretion with his life.

"Likewise you can recall a dozen farces or comedies in which the same situation results only in laughter. In both cases the writer may be trying to point a moral; in the one case he does so through tears, in the other through laughter. The result of each, and the result of all drama, whether serious or comic, is to bring the characters, through a conflict of their various wills, back to the normal, back to the conception of action and of truth, most sympathetic to your audience."

Anita Stewart will use fifteen wind machines in filming a hurri-cane scene in her current picture, "The Tornado."





Group of comedians with Neil O'Brien's Minstrels. In circle, at left, Major Nowak. t right, Lew Wilson, "The Variety Boys." At the Atlanta theater all this week.

Cohen's "Mary" Coming



Members of the ensemble in "Mary," Geo. M. Cohan's musical comedy success, coming to the Atlanta theater week of January 24.

No attraction during the past ten years has enlisted more widespread attention than is just now being accorded to the forthcoming engagement of George M. Cohan's big musical comedy sensation, "Mary," which will begin an engagement of one week with Wednesday and Saturday matinees, starting Monday, January 24, at the Atlanta the ater.

The book and lyrics of "Mary" are by Otto Harbach and Frank Mandel, two leading American writtens and the start of the season of the most appealing elements of the

day, January 24, at the Atlanta the aler.

The book and lyrics of "Mary" are by Ofto Harbaoh and Frank Mandel, two leading American writers of this style of entertainment. The music is by Lou-Hirsch, who is today the most popular of our composers. With product from such a tric of practiced and adept purveyors of material much may be expected, and for truth, much was received. But supplementing this is the fact that the staging was from the genius inspired George M. Cohan, who has always possessed the uncanny faculty of giving the public just what it most desires in popular entertainment. With such energizing force has he succeeded in "Mary" that it stands not only as one of the most beautiful and attractive of productions, but it is

From the Heart of Filmland

picture studios of Los Angeles is expected to resume about February I.

It is predicted that the year 1921 will see the birth of a picture that will run twelve months on the Manhattan Broadway.

There will be fewer pictures produced, but there will be more good plays put on the market than during any previous year.

New stars will flash across the film horizon and new ideas will be incorporated into the making of pictures.

The writer of plays will assume a more important position in the production plans of all the big conting "declaration of principles." They have seen the light and are already on the way to giving the public what it is demanding—"fewer and beter pictures." Not only will the author come into his own more completely than ever before, but the original story is going to be the hub around which the industry will revolve during the forthcoming twelve months.

Oliver Morosco proposes to keep

Producion ctivity in the motion well up in the lead of the progres-leture studios of Los Angeles is, sive procession. Morosco has this

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LYRIC THEATER BILL

ank Conroy, Well-Known Comedian, Here First Half of Week.

A blackface act headlines the big me bill of Keith vaudeville at the yric the first half of this week. Tank Conroy, one of the highest salaried and best known comedians in vaudeville, and formerly of the famous team of Conroy and Le-Maire, presents the offering.

It is rather unusual to bill a blackface act in headline position. But in Frank Conroy's case the billing is thoroughly justified, for he is a comedian who is classed among the best and most famous. "Spirits of 1921" is the odd title of Mr. Conroy's act. blackface act headlines the big among the best and most famous. "Spirits of 1921" is the odd title of Mr. Conroy's act.

Mr. Conroy will be capably assisted by other funsters in presenting what doubtless will prove the

ing what doubtiess will prove the funniest blackface turn ever offered at the Lyric.

Powers and Beeson are two dainty musical misses on the bill who are certain to delight and to win numerous admirers. They are both musicians and vocalists, are good to look upon and wear gowns that are correcous.

Evans and Wilson, in a lively comedy turn called "Will You Marry Me?" will be a third feature of the excellent bill, an act that is nothing but laughs from start to

nothing but laughs from start to finish.

"Tip," everybody who's ever seen him remembers the remarkable lit-tle acrobatic fox terrier, will be a star of the show. He's a star wherever he appears. As usual, "Tip" will be introduced by Bob Leo, who has raised this remarka-ble dog from puppyhood.
Jule Bernard and Florence
Scarth, offering "My Lady's Slip-per," will complete the sterling vaudeville program. The picture scarn, offering ay bady slip per," will complete the sterling vaudeville program. The picture bill will consist of the latest Par-amount Magazine, Topics of the Day and Pathe News.

RAPID ADVANCEMENT OF TOM GALLERY

Tom Gallery, the stalwart Chleago boy who has taken the film world and one gifted star by storm during the past year, has been selected to play the leading male role in Viola Dana's new soecial proquetion, "Home Stuff." 'The handsome Tom will be seen in a part that he loves—that of a small town youth. Tom Gallery's meteoric rise in pictures is the subject of discussion even in this profession of quick changes, promotions and surprises. He made his picture debut in a tiny part slightly more than a year ago. He played "atmosphere" in several other productions, then was seen by Zasu Pitts, who immediately soughthis services in the filming of "The Heart of Twenty." In this picture Tom was a decided hit. He was re-engaged for "Bright Skies," another picture starring Miss Pitts. Again he made a most decided hit. He married the star as soon as the picture was completed. Because of these upward strides—professionally, not domestically—he was selected by Bayard Véiller. chief of productions for Metro's West Coast studios, to play an important part with Viola Dana in "The Chorus Girl's Romance." His work in that picture won the unstinted praise of all the reviewers. Since then he has been seen in Marshall Neilans "Dinty.' Also he played important roles in "Not a Drum Was Heard" and "Bom Hampton of Placer," both by the same producer.

Novels to Be Filmed.

Louis B. Mayer's plans for 1921 call for the picturization of the New England classic, "Cape Cod Folks," "Women That Pass in the Night." "The Drums of Jeopardy," and "The Bishop of Cottonwood," all well-known and popular novels. He also owns the screen rights to Ruth Cross "A Question of Honor"

these great cinema palaces. By the end of the winter season our studios should be humming with incessant activity."

CHARLIE CHAPLIN SURRENDERS
Charlie Chaplin has "surrendered"
"The Kid" to Sol Lesser. In return
Lesser gave Chaplin a perfectly
good check for \$500.000. "The Kid"
is Chaplin's first five-reel picture
and the transfer was the concluding chapter in the activities of both
comedian and film producer for the
year 1920. Two special guards will
be sent to New York with the film.
They will occupy a special compartment on the express train and extra
insurance has been taken out by the
railroad company to safeguard the
delivery. It is said. In the picturJackie Coogan, the child actor, ha
an important role, "The Kid" was
brought into prominence during the
recent marital troubles of the comedian. Mildred Harris, his former
wife, was said to have had financial
designs on the picture on the ground
that it was community property.
When the marital tie was severed
Mildred's hurts were balmed with
a \$200,000 decision which was arrived at without bothering the
courts. Now Charlie and "The Kid"
are free and Charlie is himself
again, ambling along in his studio
here in a comedy that he has promised to rush to completion without
counting hours or money. It is understood that the \$500,000 check counting hours or money. It is understood that the \$500.000 check represents an advance payment. Lesser believes "The Kid" will "draw" to the amount of not less than \$5.000.000.

LATEST TO SHADOWLAND. Carl Gantvoort, a former noted light opera tenor, is now making good in pictures. He is heralded as cood in pictures. He is heralded as the very latest recruit to the cinema world from the realm of music. He sang in the original cast of "Madame Butterfly" and scored a hit. Then he created the part of Jack Rance, the sheriff in "The Girl of the Goldan West," and scored as Little John in "Robin Hood," He also played leads with Hasel Dawh, Christine MacDonald, Mitzi Hajos, and other stars of the footlight stage, before being discovered by Producer Benjamin B. Hampton, who cast him for the hero role in "There Was a King In Egypt" now approaching its completion stage.

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GARETH HUGHES BEADY.

Gareth Hughes is a new star who will begin work at Metro's west coast studios this month. He has inst arrived in Los Angeles from New York, where he was featured in a production, "Sentimental Tommy." and earerly is waiting for the call of the director in his new stellar environment. Hughes first leaped into film fame with the release of Viola Dana's picture. "The Chorus Girl's Romance." In which he played the male lead. Reviewers throughout the country halled him as a new star whose name would him in electrics within the coming year. The prediction material ized into the Metro contract. Neither the title of the forthcoming Hughes picture, nor the personnel of his organization, has, as yet, heen mode known by Rayard Veltier, eief of productions at the studios.

At The Vaudeville Houses



Left: Howard Martelle, at Loew's Grand Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Right: Chabot and Fortini, in "When the Clock Rings," at the Lyric Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Photoplay Writers' League Formed by Free Lance Writers

The Photoplaywrights' League of America, a national association of free-lance scenario writers, which is to the photoplay world what the Authors' league is to the novelists and playwrights, was recently organized with executive headquarters in Los Angeles. The league will act as a medium between its members and the sixty or more film studios on the Pacific coast, and will see to it that the outside writer gets a "look in." This will be accomplished by having a corps of scenario experts who are in the employ of the organization, read, revise and submit free-lance material under the most favorable conditions, to the producers. A legal staff is also employed to give proper protection against plagiarism.

Wycliffe A. Hill, scenario editor, and former staff writer with the Universal Film company and an expension of the league. Prominent motion picture producers are encouraging the movement. free-lance scenario writers, which is

as Headliner.

The opaning bill of the week at Loew's Grand is varied, brilliant and enjoyable.

From the headline attraction, which is one of the foremost "jazz" organizations in vaudeville, to the aplendid feature production, the program teems with all manner of attractive offerings.

A duintet of male musicians presents "Syncopation." These artists are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums, behio are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums, behio are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums, behio are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums, behio are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums, behio are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums, behio are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums, behio are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums, behio are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums, behio are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums, behio are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums, behio are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums, behio are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums, behio are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums, behio are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums, behio are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums, behio are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums, behio are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums, behio are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums, behio are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums, behio are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums, behio are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums, behio are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums, behio are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums behio are experts upon the violin, saxo-phone. "Jalip-horn," drums,

Colleen Moore, John Bowers, David Butler, James Corrigan and Kathleen Kirkham are members of the cast producing "The Sky Pilot" under the direction of King Vidor, or two.

"JAZZ" FEATURED IN **GRAND VAUDEVILLE**

Quintet of Male Musicians Present "Syncopation" as Headliner.

Frank Mayo's current picture, "Colorado." from the stage success of the same title, will have at least two interesting features—Gloria. Hope, leading lady, and a California gold mine, which is used as location.

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ews and Features of the Screen and Drama



GEO. BEBAN HERE IN PERSON AT HOWARD

Will Present Famous Sketch. Also Appears in Screen Drama.

George Zeban, both in person and on the screen, will be the big attraction at the Howard theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; drama described as "extraordinary" licking Saturday Evening Post wood, an author who won undying story, "The Charm School," with fame for his "Back to God's Coun-Wallace Reed and Lila Lee as the try" and "The River's End." This

PATHOS AND THRILLS

'NOMADS OF NORTH" AT THE CRITERION

Oliver Curwood Story, Thrilling Screen Play. Lon Chaney in Cast.

The attraction at the Criterion theater beginning tomorrow will be "Nomads of the North," a photoon Thursday by the rol- from the pen of James Oliver Cur-Mr. Beban, an Irishman by birth, but the most famous delineator of Italian roles in the world, will appear at every performance, and at the de luxe performance, and at the de luxe performances at 3, 7 and 9 o'clock will present his famous heart sketch, "The Sign of the Rose."

On the screen he will be seen in his latest production, a Robertson Cole drama of the same high-class as "Kismet." It is called "One Man in a Million," and besides Mr. Beban there is a notable cast, including his little son, George Beban, Jr.

The program at the Howard holds other new features of unusual interest. Music-lovers will be pleased with the selections of the Howard concert orchestra—the overture from "Raymond," or "The Queen's Secret" at the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday shows; Victor Herbert's famous "Mile, Modister Me, Same Lagre," the latter part of the week, as in the part of the week, as in the part of the week, as in the search of the week, as in the search of the week, as in the search of the week, as in the person of Miss Anne Jago, contraito, who studied under Marchesi.

"One Man in a Million," George Beban's super-photoplay, was written, directed and acted, by the start himself. It took just one solid year to make the picture, but the wonderful results obtained arging in his extraordinary stage and screen success. "The Sign of the Mose." Mr. Beban conceived the Mose." Mr. Beban conceived the Mose." Mr. Beban conceived the Monderful results obtained arging in his extraordinary stage and screen success. "The Sign of the Mose." Mr. Beban conceived the Monderful results obtained arging in his extraordinary stage and screen success. "The Sign of the Rose." Mr. Beban conceived the Monderful results obtained arging in his extraordinary stage and screen success. "The Sign of the Rose." Mr. Beban conceived the Monderful results obtained arging in his extraordinary stage and screen success. "The Sign of the Rose." Mr. Beban conceived the Monderful results obtained arging his extraordinary stage and screen success. "The Sign of third product of the Curwood Mr. Beban, an Irishman by birth, knowledge of the Far North and of

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Scenes From Coming Screen Productions



Left: Lon Chaney and Betty Blythe, in "Nomads of the North," at the Criterion theater all this week. Center: Latrice Joy, in "Down Home," at the Tudor theater all week. Right: George Beban, in "One Man in a Million," at the Howard theat er Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Doctor Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" on Screen

Not an Easy Task,

TEARS AND SMILES

A PICTURE SUPREME

and "EAST LYNNE"

IT HAS THE COMBINED APPEAL OF

"THE OLD HOMESTEAD"

BEST PICTURE IN ATLANTA THIS WEEK

"WAY DOWN EAST"

ALL THIS WEEK

Writing Scenarios

fancy work that fills an idle hour. Don't, I entreat, imagine that ideas of ancient vintage, cobbled together with a little melodrama, will 'go over' in motion pictures. Audiences today demand good stories, consisten, dramatic, convincing, freshly and imaginetively treated and fill-

Ice Fields for Alice Lake. "Hearts Are Trumps," Alice Lake, the charming Metro

Morgan Renews Contract.

Byron Morgan, well-known magazine writer, has signed a new contract with Famous Players-Laskey Corporation, and will continue to write original stories and scenarios for production under the Paramount trademark. Mr. Morgan is well-known for his Saturday evening Post stories, three of which were adapted as Paramount vehicles for Wallace Reid and are known to fans as "Excuse My Dust." "What's Your Hurry" and "The Roaring Road."

Art acord, former Universal star, now being featured in two-reel westerns by Western Photoplays, Inc., is nearing completion of, "Bullets of Justice."

Ford Sterling's first comedy for

NEW DOROTHY GISH COMEDY AT FORSYTH

"Flying Pat," Little Comedienne Has Role of Aviatrix.

Dorothy Gish's fun-making quali-

ties were never given a better outlet than in "Flying Pat," her latest Paramount picture, which comes to the Forsyth for a three days engagement on Monday. In this picture the clever little comedianne has the role of a lady aviatrix who in search of a "career" wanders into hubby's atrplane factory and decides to be the champion lady aviator of the world. What folaviator of the world. What follows is nothing short of side aplitting comedy, for the things that side heaving. Il tempered ship of the skies does while the heroine of the story vainly tries to make a landing is just about the funniest thing ever shown in pictures. Of course there's a lot of plot to the story, to begin with, there's a serious minded husband who thinks that every woman should have a "career" and when he carefully explains this to his newly acquired bride, she fully agrees with him, and launches forth on a series of misadventures that finally upheaval that brings on the first family quarrel. But to tell the story in detail would only serve to spoil the fun of seeing it. Suffice to say that after many trials the young couple jointly decide that the place for a wife is at the family fireside, and that hubby can take good care of the "career" business. And it's funny, just the funniest thing that Dorothy Gish has yet given the screen, and that's saying a lot, for there isn't a cleverer little star in pictures than this famous little bit of stardom who has played many of Paramount's best comedies during the past year.

An an added attraction, the management will offer the current edition of the Burton Holmes Travelogue, one of the best short real subjects to be seen in any theater. Those who enjoy high-class music are especially invited to attend Ben J. Potter's noon hour recitals which take place daily between 12 and 1 o'clock. At this hour Professor Potter offers a fine program of classical and semi-classical music, and the big crowds that flook to hear him enjoy an hour of wonderful playing. lows is nothing short of side aplit-

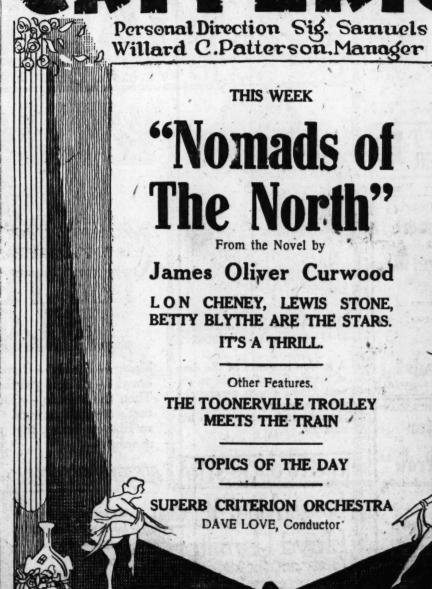
Five Points in Film.

Five Points, in New York, as it was in the day of its greatest fame, is to be shown in Gertrude Atherton's "Noblease Oblige" which is now being filmed. The date is 1869 and a great deal of research was necessary to get the exact data for the building of the seene.

Wins Peggy Hyland.

Fred Granville, director of Los Angeles, who has been making plotures for the Samuelson Film company in England, is to wed Peggy Hyland, star of the Samuelson company. Mr. Granville is now in Los Angeles. The marriage ceremony will not take place for several months.





CONSTANCE "Something the Best News Weekly in Town

FORSYTH MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

Grand Film Feature

"Hearts Are Trumps," remember-ed pleasantly by thousands of American theatergoers as one of the historic melodramas of the spoken stage, is the pretentious

photoplay feature presented at

First Half of Week



and Saturday Different Added Attractions

Monday, Tuesday Wednesday The Current Edition of the Burton Holmes Trayelogue and

flop! And when Peppy Pat struck earth she wrecked her rep-

For Husband found her in a roadhouse with her handsome flying teacher—and broke all altitude records on the spot!

Which was very rash of hubby, as you'll say yourself when Pat lets him up and you catch your breath after this riotous funfest.

> Special Noon Hour Organ Concert

BEN J. POTTER

Every Day From 12 to 1 O'Clock



ws and Features of the Screen and Drama



"Challenge of the Law" Is

Story of Canadian

Northwest.

of the Law," a fine ne wfeature picture, a clever Fox Sunshine com-

edy entitled "The Baby," and music

edy entitled "The Baby." and music every afternoon and evening by the new Symphony orchestra will constitute one of the best programs of the season at the Strand this week. In "The Challenge of the Law," Mr. Russell. who is one of the screen's handsomest stars, has a role that suits him better than any he has yet played before the camera, that of a member of the clebrated Northwestern Mounted Police.

The story is from the pen of E. Lloyd Sheldon, and is a vivid melodrama of the Canadian northwest.

The following short synopsis of the story will give one an idea of the wonderful strength and character of the story in which Mr. Russell, of course, plays the part of Captain Cavanaugh. Bruce Cavanaugh, an officer of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, is sent to Fort Qu'Appelle to put a stop to fur smuggling by a desperate band. Here he falls in love with the daughter of a leader of the smuggliers, whom he later captures and condemns to ten years' imprisonment.

The girl breaks her engagement

RIALTO ATTRACTION

"The Testing Block" Is Heart Interest Story of Rapid-Fire Tale of Great

William S. Hart is coming to the Rialto this week in another one of

NOTICE

Read Lane's ad in Society Section of today's paper, page 4.

ALAMO NO. 2 THE SHOPPER'S

Alamo All-Star Orchestra

REST

MONDAY-TUESDAY **MURIEL** OSTRICHE

THE SACRED FLAME

ALSO A COMEDY WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

GAIL KANE

SOMEONE MUST PAY ALSO A COMEDY

FRIDAY—SATURDAY

Wm. DESMOND

"A Broadway Cowboy"

TO TUDOR FOR WEEK

Laughter and Tears-All-Star Cast.

The natural charm of rural New

"William S. Hart is coming to the Rialto this week in another one of those famous bandit stories." The Testing Block," a skreel, rapid-fire tale of the great west, tempered by the soft mellow beauty of romance and love. A story of dangerous deeds in the early gold runs days of California, when the two-gun man flourished, and the law lay with the he who could draw first. It is Mr. Hart's own conception of a great love story of the early west, for he wrote it himself for a great love story of the early west, for he wrote it himself for a great love story of the early west, for he wrote it himself for a great love story of the early west, for he wrote it himself for a great love story of the early west, for he wrote it himself for a great love story of the early west, for he wrote it himself for a great love story of the early west, for he wrote it himself for a great love story of the early west, for he wrote it himself for a great love story of the early west, for he wrote it himself for a great love story of the early west, for he wrote it himself for a great love story of the early west, for he wrote it himself for a great love story of the early west, for he wrote it himself for a great love story of the early west, for he wrote it himself for a great love story of the early west, for he wrote it himself for a great love story of the story opens with a great story opens with a great speciel, great great love it in the will be a great specially set of the party, the winner to take first those love it in the will be great with the great speciel great g England, and the simple homey folk who live there, are splendidly set

"Such is the story of "The Testing Block."

Introducing Alan Hale.

Alan Hale, who has an important role in "The Money Master," George Melford's production of Sir Gilbert Parker's story, starring Dorothy Dalton, tells how in his early days in the screen world, he tried to sell secaratios to a certain producer. He sent one scenario a day and got one back just as regularly. Finally he called and announced his name: "Great Scett," cried the producer, are you the fellow that's been swamping me with scenarios?" The surface of his crack organizations into the southern states in the immediate future to play only the principal cities of that section this year.

Nothing like "Way Down East" has been swamping to his curring season for "Way Down East" ports of unsettled conditions in the south, D. W. Griffith had decided to delay sending his great spectacle into this section of the country until the next theatrical season. Upon the head of the phenomenal hit it scored in Richmond and Nor-folk this week where business was even greater than the sensational record of his previous triumpn. The Birth of a Nation," Mr. Griffith has altered his plans and will send one of his crack organizations into the southern states in the immediate future to play only the principal cities of that section this year.

Nothing like "Way Down East" has ever been seen below the Mason and Dixon line. It is a composite of opera, drama, poetry and painting woven into the most alluring fabric ever spread before the gaze of American theater-goers. It has ing woven into the most alluring fabric ever spread before the gaze of American theater-goers. It has been pilling up a record in the northern cities which is unprecedented in show annals and the unanimous praise won in Richmond and Norfolk demonstrates that this story of rugged phases of American life will awaken the same hearty response everywhere.

Being a southerner himself, Mr. Griffith naturally turns to his native section with longing and it was upon his express orders that a hurried shift in booking plans were made possible so that "Way Down East" reaches the principal centers of the south as soon as time can be allotted in the different theaters.

The gigantic spectacle will be given here exactly as presented in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston and all other leading cities of the country.

A symphony orchestra of thirty musicians selected from the trained

Boston and all other leading cities of the country.

A symphony orchestra of thirty musicians selected from the trained artists of the New York theaters will go on tour with the big attraction and every detail of its success will be supervised by Mr. Griffith personally before the tour in the south opens. Two carloads of effects and elaborate scenic embellishments are carried with the touring company and in advance of each engagement a corps of technical experts trained by Mr. Griffith will see that the focal adjustments and all the attributes which add to the luster and fame of "Way Down East" are presented in these cities exactly as in New York and other metropolitan centers where it has been proclaimed the greatest attraction that ever played in any theater in the world.

The Griffith method of presenting his combination of screen and spectacle so thoroughly proven with "The Birth of a Nation" will be utilized for "Way Down East," but only upon an improved and bigger scale in keeping with the added triumphs of this masterpiece of the wizard to Blue Laws.

Opposed to Blue Laws.

Samuel Goldwyn, president of the Goldwyn Picture corporation, is no favorer of blue laws. "The movement to close motion picture theaters on Sunday is a dangerous encroachment on the liberties of the people," he said in a recent interview. "It is an effort to take away from them beneficial entertainment. I maintain that motion pictures have a tremendous influence for good on the public."

WEEK OF JAN. 17th

EUGENE O'BRIEN and Martha Mansfield In "HIS WIFE'S MONEY"

MADGE KENNEDY In a Society Comedy Drama "HELP YOURSELF"

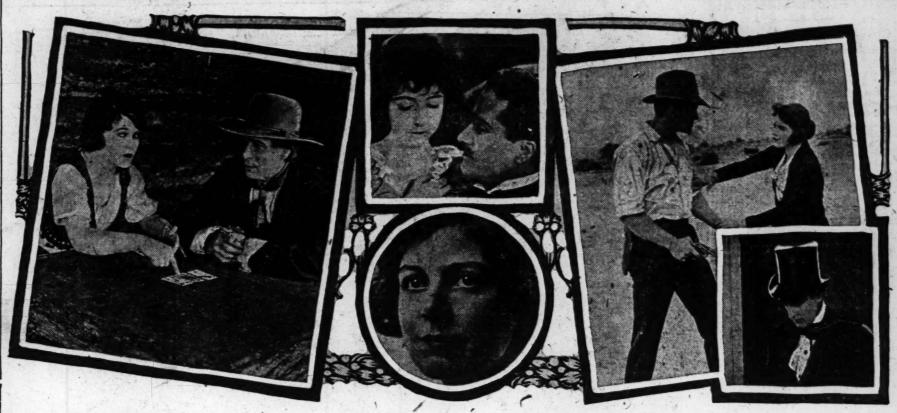
Thursday GEORGE BEBAN SESSUE HAYAKAWA in a drama of love and intrigue "LI TING LANG" and Clara Williams in "THE ITALIAN"

OLIVE THOMAS in "The Glorious Lady"

James Oliver Curwood's Famous Drama of the Snow Country

"GOD'S COUNTRY AND THE WOMAN"

Stars To Be Present This Week on Local Screens



Left: William S. Hart, in "The Testing Block," at the Rialto theater all week. Cente r, at top: Dorothy Gish, in "Flying Pat," at the Forsyth theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Below: Gail Kane, in "Someone Must Pay," at Alamo No. 2 Wednesday and Thursday. Right: William Russell, in "The Challenge of the Law," at the Strand theater all week. At right, in circle: John Barrymore, at the Vaudette theater Monday and Tuesday, in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Eugene O'Brien Will Be Star on Monday At Savoy Theater

Eugene O'Brien and Martha Mansfield, who were recent visitors Mansfield, who were recent visitors in Atlanta during the motion plcture exposition, are the stars in the opening attraction for the week at the Savoy theater. They will be the stars on Monday in the five-reel production, "His Wife's Money," a thoroughly interesting story of domestic life. "Screen Snapshots" will be the added feature for the same day.

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On Tuesday Madge Kennedy will appear in the comedy drama "Help Yourself," showing how high society hits the high spots in fads. There is a Billie Rhodes comedy on the same bill, "She Couldn't Grow Up."

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Wednesday brings George Beban in "The Italian." Particular interest is manifested in this showing on account of Mr. Beban's personal appearance in Atlanta at the same time. A Mack Swain comedy is also listed for Wednesday, "Diplomatic Ambrose."

Sessue Haveleyes in "Italians matic Ambrose."

Sessue Hayakawa in "Li Ting
Lang" heads the program for
Thursdav. For the balance of the
week Olive Thomas comes Friday
in "The Glorious Lady" and William Duncan Saturday in "God's
Country and the Woman."

Frances Marion has retired as di-rector of Mary Pickford, and is now in New York "resting up." David Kirkland will direct Mary's next protections. picture.

Tom Santschi, who recently suf-fered an attack of appendicitis, is recovering and will be able to re-sume his screen work in about six weeks.

Mabel Ballin will play the role of Lady Isabel in a screen version of "East Lynne," which will be produced by Hugo Ballin, former art director of Goldwyn's west coast studio.

Sessue Hayakawa recently received a letter from a fan asking him if he was "related to Hiawatha, the chap Longfellow made famous."

Alice Lake has been selected by Metro to star in the special pro-duction of "Incharted Seas," con-ceded to be the best story ever written by John Fleming Wilson.

Charlle Chaplin has decided to return to Los Angeles for the pur-pose of re-engaging in the art of picture-making.

Bessle Barriscale is visiting a sister whose home is in New York.

VAUDETT E

Program for Entire Week MONDAY AND TUESDAY John Barrymore America's Greatest Actor, in

"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" His Greatest Success A Paramount Super-Production

ALSO-"Kitchen Lady" A Sennett Paramount Comedy

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY **Ethel Clayton**

"A City Sparrow" Wonderful Play—Wonderfully Produced

"Don't Tickle" Fox Sunshine Comedy

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Wm. S. Hart

IN "The Primal Lure A Story of the Great Northwest

-ALSO-EDDIE POLO, in Episode 7 of

'King of the Circus' TOPICS OF THE DAY

Conrad Nagel. A college graduate at the age of

17, Conrad Nagel has forged ahead in motion pictures at a rapid rate. displaying the same determination to "make good" in pictures as he did in mastering his studies at col-

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And it is his determined spirit
and his quick adaptability to surroundings that have given Mr. Nois each the chance he has long coveted,
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of "Nelly Gray." Laid on the

vast Sierra slopes among the giant redwoods. Made of the biggest, tenderest things in hu-man life.

RIALTO ORCHESTRA

loyd Hamilton

(Your old friend Ham)

In

THE RUGGED ROAD LEADING TO SUCCESS

BY WILLIAM FAVERSHAM. It was a long road before I reach "The Sin That Was His." I took all of my theatrical de-grees in the highly exploited school

Three Fine Pictures And New Orchestra

Offered at Alamo 2 A trio of winning features is pro-

grammed for the week at the Alamo Theater No. 2.

Opening the entertainment is the latest Emily Stevens production, "The Sacred Flame," an absorbing drama, in which the eminent star is supported by a distinguished cast. "The Sacred Flame" is booked for Monday and Tuesday at the Alamo. Augmenting the program for Monday and Tuesday is "His Doggone Wedding," a riotous comedy. On Wednesday and Thursday the Alamo screen will be dominated by another stirring melodrama, "Someone Must Pay," a special superfeature, introducing an all-star cast, including Gail Kane, Edmund Breese, Jackie Saunders, Dorothy Arnold and other favorites. A new comedy is presented also during the midweek engagement.

Closing the week comes William Closing the week comes William PRICES grammed for the week at the Alamo Theater No. 2.

BEGINNING MONDAY

rtcraft Romance of Bandit Days

Music — beauty — fierce passions — a drunken

brawl — and the girl the prize of the strongest!

Then the miracle - love! And a hunted out-

cast's struggle upward to the light. A struggle so fine, so brave, that your heart will long re-

DEAVED BY EVA NOVAK AND A BIG CAST OF FAVORITES

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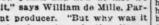
heights of art.

Motinee 25¢

Gish, in "Flying Pat," at the inesday and Thursday. Right: e Vaudette theater Monday and Screen Still Crude.

"We have been groping our way to a screen technique through the last few years, and now at last we have it," says William de Mille. Paramount producer. "But why was it is as ye will and ed Mille. Paramount producer. "But why was it in futile adaptation of other literatures than that of the screen? Having an equipment and the channel of expression, we are now ready to build up a real literature of the silver sheet. Screen art is a new art, but it now has its very definite the same condition, relatively speak.

The sirl breaks her engagement to him, and aids in the liberation of her father from jail. With him and two other smugglers, she flees across the border and on south in an endeavor to get over the border to Mexico. Bruce follows the party into the southwestern desert, and when the girl sees him approaching she bids her father push on and, taking a pistol, fails back to await Bruce with the intention of killing she bids her father push on and, the bids her father push on the bids her father push on and the southwesters the father push on the bids her father push on the bids her father from jail. With him the bodder of the southwester desert, and delay ton





VAUDEVILLE 3:30-700 900 SATURDAY 200,400,700,90

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Priscilla Dean, Universal star, will play a dual role in her next pic-ture, "False Colors." Stuart Paton will direct.

PRODUCTION FROM THE PLAY BY CECIL RALEIGH

A MIGHTY MELODRAMA DEATHLESS LOVE-

TREMENDOUS THRILLS BASE INTRIGUE PRESENTED 5 SPLENDID VAUDEVILLE ACTS

LOEW'S NEWS EVENTS-COMICS-SCENICS-NOVELTIES "THE BEST FOR LESS" AT LOEW'S

ONE SOLID WEEK

William Russell

In His Latest Big Production

"The Challenge of the Law" A Smashing, Thrilling Tale of Love and Lawlessness Amid the Pines and Snow-Capped Peaks of the Great Canadian Wilds.



STRAND ORCHESTRA Every Afternoon

and Evening

Added Attraction:

"THE BABY"

A Side-Splitting Two-Reel

Fox Sunshine Girl Comedy

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Value of City and County Federation

The value of City Federation of women's organizations is having eloquent illustration in the present activity of the City Federation of Atlanta, headed by Mrs. Albert Thornton and so systematically corelating the efforts of all the federated women's organizations in the city.

Since women have acquired citizenship more than ever there has been needed the corelating organization which the City Federation represents, for when the city agencies of one kind and another desire the co-operation of women's organizations, they find it practicable to appeal to the City Federation, which embraces more than ninety different bodies of women all united for the common cause of public wel-

In the last few weeks the CMy Federation has been called upon to aid in the creation of public sentiment in getting an appropriation to warrant the continuance of the Carnegie Library school, an incident which is of interest to the women of the entire South.

Mrs. Thornton at once wrote to the presidents of the various organizations urging that they notify their coworkers. The result was one of the largest bodies of women assembled on any similar occasion when the hearing by the appropriation committee was held Tuesday

afternoon in the city hall in Atlanta.

Again Mrs. Thornton was appealed to, to help create audiences at the conferences on public health held here this week by the American Congress of Surgeons. She addressed the Federated Club presidents, many of whom responded and attended the conferences, hearing many vitally important matters discussed relative to the public health program. A third important activity of the City feederation was the step they recently took to inaugurate a permanent cleaning up campaign, when every woman's organization, and several civic bodies were called to cooperate in the work. In her report to the Mayor of the city Mrs. Thornton reported a permanent ward committee of women in every ward in the city among the white and colored population, and conditions have accordingly vitally improved in every ward.

Since that time, Mrs. Thornton has been asked to attend a luncheon by the Ad Mens' Club and address them on the subject of cleaner

and healthier Atlanta.

She has been named commissioner from among the women of Georgia on the Bankhead Highway commission, and will call to aid her in the work asked of her, the good roads committee of the Federation.

City federations include all organized bodies of women, large and small membership, and the county federation has the same defined The value of such organizations are obvious, and Mrs. Thornton is giving a model example of the way the work of corelating can be done, with no loss to the importance of the individual organization which is federated and works with the real spirit of Federation

A Message From The Presedent

Deeply impressive in thought and business-like spirit is the message which is published on the club page today, and which comes from the present of the General Federation, Mrs. Thomas G. Winter. "The reason why the federation exists" is the keynote of the message; and it shows conclusively that earnest work, first and foremost are the basic principles of the federation.

That work is very carefully defined in the federation program of departments which have been so organized as to save complexity and duplication, and thus to make it easy for club women who are honest in their convictions that there is a value in federation work for the woman who are part of it and who are in it for the good they see in it-not only to women, but to the world.

Mrs. Winter urges "wider thinking," which would help women to see beyond the smaller distracting things which so often enter

club work and limit the viewpoint. "Now crowned with the power of citizenship," she writes, "if we have the wisdom to stand together nation-wide with a clear under-standing of what are the things of major importance and equally clean determination to make of ourselves a compact body of American womanhood whose purpose is nothing less than the putting of true Americanism into our social industrial and political life and the stabilizing of our country as she passes through these years of after-

To accomplish the real federation spirit one must begin the application of the principle locally, then through the state, before we can hope to accomplish it in a national breadth.

There is the organization spirit, which is proven in the number of clubs the state of Georgia now has, but has the spirit of federation bees given full scope and exercise and do all organizations yet understood the value of federation as the first step of the "wisdom," as Mrs. Winter calls it, and which will finally lead to the great results

which the women of the nation are now aiming for through federation? The strength of the individual organization is finally gauged by its power as a federated body and its ability to harmoniously blend its

Model District Work In Federation.

Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, president of the second district of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has taken the initiative in meeting the new program of departments outlined by the president, and she has sent to the club leaders in her district a letter which explains the change in departments. The officers of the second district, as announced by Mrs. McKinnon, are:

President, Mrs. E. L. McKinnon, Boston, Ga.; vice president, Mrs. ert Heinsohn, Sylvester, Ga., corresponding secretary and treasurer, D H Redfern Albany Ga.; recording secretary, Miss Velma McRae,

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Chairman of Departments—Department of fine arts, Mrs. W. R. Latham, Donaldsonville, Ga.; division of art, Mrs. D. R. Adams, Boston, Ga.; division of music, Mrs. L. R. Aultman, Donaldsonville, Ga.

Department of applied education, Mrs. J. H. Price, Tifton, Ga.; department of home economics, Mrs. Clifton Steverman, Thomasville, Ga.; division of literature and library, Mrs. Neil McPhaul, Poulan, Ga.; division of thritt, Mrs. C. H. Carson, Boston, Ga.

Department of American elizenship, Mrs. J. A. Horn, Boston, Ga.; division of Americanization and community service, Miss Evelyn Cockrell, Thomasville Ga.; division of civics, Mrs. W. H. Robinson, Cairo, Ga.; division of good roads and highways, Mrs. J. I. Wilson, Meigs, Ga., Department of public welfare, Mrs. W. F. McClellan, Albany, Ga.; division of public health and social conditions, Mrs. Floyd Alford, Sylvester, Ga., division of conservation, Mrs. J. G. Finch, Moultrie, Ga.

Department of press, to be supplied.

Tallulah Falls industrial school, Mrs. C. J. Knapp, Moultrie, Ga.

Mrs. McKinnon has followed scrupulously the plan followed in the general federation and the Georgia State Federation, and there is no reason why work in every department cannot begin at once. Mrs.

reason why work in every department cannot begin at once. Mrs. McKinnon is to be congratuled for her quick following of the program announced by the pres. lent.

Georgia Mothers and The Baby Bill.

To the club women of Georgia that have interested themselves in the passage of the Sheppard-Towner bill, the recent action of the United States senate in passing this bill is not a matter of laws and figures, but a hope of federal aid to some particular case or class of mothers that they have known right here in Georgia. Perhaps the case was that of a poor ignorant young mother who fed her baby collard greens and then wondered why it died, or maybe it was some mother highly educated in the conjugation of irregular Greek verbs but absolutely ignorant of the care and feeding of bables, whose infant was left to the care of an old mammy nurse that dosed it on whiskey and eathip tea to the ruin of whilekey and eathip tea to the ruin of woman's deep sympathy for the suffering of her fellow-woman every club woman will be interested in the substance of the "act for the public protection of maternity and infancy and providing a method of co-operation between the government of the United States and the several states;" passed by the senate December 18, 1820, and referred to the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce December 20, 1820.

**For the purpose of paying the expenses of said co-operative work there is permanently authorized to be appropriated out of the United States and the several states;" passed by the senate December 18, 1820, and referred to the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce December 20, 1820.

Appropriations.

For the purpose of paying the expenses of said co-operative work there is permanently authorized to be appropriated out of the United States from Georgia will be paid annually to each state, provided that there is appropriated for the use of the states for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1922, an additional sum of \$1,000,000 and annually thereafter a sum not to exceed \$1,480,000. This additional apportation between the foreign commerce of the comment of the United States and the foreign commerce of the comment of the comm bill is not a matter of laws and figures, but a hope of federal aid

to be paid to the states provided that the legislatures of the several states appropriate an equal sum to the cause.

Children's Burent to Have Charge "The children's bureau shall consist of the secretary of labor, who shall be the chairman; the chief of the children's bureau, who shall be the executive officer; the surgeon general of the United States public health service and the United States commissioner of education. The children's bureau shall have charge of all matters concerning the ad-

Club in Country Shows the Value Of Co-operation

Ga., tells a most interesting story of the work of one country club in eorgia when she writes:

"There is a small town in the tenth congressional district that has two churches, a high school, a Masonic lodge, bank, cotton warehouse, a grain broker, garage, blacksmith shop, a telephone system, most of the residences have lights and waterworks and there are sevel. I stores, among which is a drug store with soda fount. This town is located in a fine farming section and most of the people are educated and want their children to have the best modern training possible, but owing to the fact that the funds received from the county were not sufficient to pay the number of teachers required to handie the quantity of pupils in school, some of the patrons came to the rescue, organizing a 'school improvement club' for the purpose of planning and perfecting plans, by which they could secure efficient teachers and enough of them. "The club gave ice cream suppers, a 'Georgia products' supper, oyster supper, musicales and plays (home talent), charging reasonable prices, advertising well and pulling together to succeed.

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prices, advertising well and pulling together to succeed.

Teachers Acquired.

"Soon they had four good teachers, a music and expression teacher, a nice new piano, opera seats in the auditorinm, a three-burner oil stove with necessary cooking utensils to use in preparing oysters and coifee for their suppers; they also purchased three dozen community silver spoons for serving. The more they did the more they wanted to do's or cealizing it would be to their advantage they federated with an enrollment of twelve names, including officers. They pay their dues, ing officers. They pay their dues, send delegates to both county and district federations, entertaining the county federation one time; serving appropriate refreshments to about fifty. They are now working for the victrola that is offered for the school showing best record in their county.

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Maps.

"They have placed a case of automatic roller maps in the school, new blackboards across one entire side of each classroom, repaired the building, replacing the broken window panes, put good locks on each classroom, and last, but not at all least, have added a beautiful hand-painted drop curtain with back scenery and wings to match to the stage in the auditorium and still there remains some money in the treasury.

"And now that you may know it is not a selfish club, they sponsor the adjacent schools of their county, aiding the teachers and patrons to

aiding the teachers and patrons to form clubs that will be uplifting to their respective communities. How is this for a country club? "Why this success? The old word, co-operation."

Activity Among The Clubs.

The Ciubs.

The Zebulon Town and School Improvement club held its first meeting of the new year, Saturday, January 8, 1921, at the club rooms. The rooms were beautiful in their decorations of green and white and before the meeting was called to order an informal recention was held and coffee was served.

Mrs. Hank'nson, of McDonough, president of the Sixth District of Georgia State Federation of Woman's clubs, was present and a number of visitors from the neighboring towns were with us.

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The meeting was opened with prayer, followed by an address of welcome by the president. Mrs. R. C. Johnson. Mrs. Hankinson was with us for the purpose of forming a county federation and in a splend'd address she told the duties of the club members to the community and to the federation. The motion was made and carried that we form this federation; the clubs from Zebulon, Williamson and Hollenville Joining. The president read the constitution and by-laws, which were unanimously adopted. Mrs. Hunter Allen. of Williamson, was elected president, and Mrs. J. M. Means, of Zebulon, secretary and treasurer of the co-federation.

Donaldsville Club.

M. Means, of Zebulon, secretary and treasurer of the co-federation.

Donaldsville Club.

The Donaldsonville Orpheus club held its first regular meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. I. B. Jones, January 7, with the president, Mrs. George P. Shingler, Jr., in the chair. The program committee's chairman was glad to announce the arrival of practically all the records for the five operas yet to be studied. The chairman of the library committee reported the addition to the club's reference library of Grove's Dictionary of Music and Musiclans.

The program for the afternoon was the first in a series of study on the music of the Romantic period. The usual parliamentary drill given by Mrs. I. R. Aultman followed the program. After this the crit'c, Mrs. W. R. Latham, gave a splendid criticism of each number appearing on the program. The meeting was then adjourned and additional of the collowed.

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Miss Virginia Garner, chairman of literature of the Georgia Fed-

City Federation Program

Satin Strap Slippers

Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., announces the program for the officers and chairmen of the City Federation of Women's Clubs for 1920-1921:
President, Mrs. Albert E. Thornton, Sr.
First vice president, Mrs. Wilmer Moore.
Second vice president, Mrs. Benjamin Elsas.
Recording secretary, Mrs. Ashby Jones.
Corresponding secretary, Mrs. E.
A. Peeples.
Manley; division civics, Mrs. R. M.
Striplin.
Chairman, Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith; division of natural resources, Mrs.
Robert T. Daniels; division of waterways, Miss Alice Baxter; division of forestry, Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylie; division of home economics, with the control of the co A. Peeples.
Assistant corresponding secretary,
Mrs. William H. Shallenburger.
Treasurer, Mrs. H. G. Hastings.
Auditor, Joseph N. Moody.
Parliamentarian, Miss Rosa Woodburry.

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Advisory, Mrs. Charles J. Haden; resolutions, Mrs. W. L. Percy; program, Mrs. Albert E. Thornton; finance, Mrs. John A. Perdue; membership, Mrs. Sam D. Jones; vear Book, Mrs. Ashby Jones; assistant to Year Book, Mrs. Howard McCall; entertainment, Mrs. Wilmer Moore; Woman's building, Mrs. W. S. Witham; revision of constitution and bylaws, Miss Rosa Woodberry; scrap book, Mrs. Julian Bailey; ways and means, Mrs. A. P. Treadwell.

The Advisory Board.
Mrs. Charles Haden, chairman; Mrs. Spencer Atkinson, Mrs. J. K. Ottley, Mrs. A. McD. Wilson, Miss Isma Dooly, Mrs. A. P. Coler, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin.

Department of Citisenship.
Chairman, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson; division of Americanization, Miss Laura Smith; divison of community service, Mrs. B. M. Boykin; division fond reads, Mrs. W. D.

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Pepratment of Lexislation, Mrs. Laura Smith; divison of country life, Mrs. Department of Country life, Mrs. T. T. Stevens.

Department of Fine Arts.
Chairman, Mrs. Emma Garrett Bood; division of art, Mrs. Ecamima, Mrs. Hurt Chipley; art in the home, Miss Marich Community, sildes, Miss Janet Evins; civic and war memorials, Mrs. Jessie Draper; school and industrial art. Miss Marle Haynes; history of art.
Mrs. Charlets Smith; art in the garden.
Mrs. Chauncey Smith; community service memorials, Mrs. Jessie Draper; school and industrial art. Miss Marle Haynes; history of art.
Mrs. George Hinman; division of music, Mrs. Albert Thornton, Jr., first vice chairman; Mrs. Charles Chalman; Mrs.

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Woman Is Placed on State Committee.

Mrs. Katherine F. Worley, chairman of the department of Americanization, Nebraska Federation, has the honor of being the only woman member on the board of commissioners of state institutions for Nebraska.

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In her Americanization work Miss Worley has outlined a program whereby young people are being encouraged to take up the teaching profession. She is also urging married women to take an Americanization course and teach in the night schools: inducing boards of education to open school buildings and provide more teachers for foreigners: providing kindergarten nurseries for children of foregners: providing community centers and gymnasiums for boys and girls in the foreign neighborhoods; organizing community centers and gymnasiums for boys and girls in the foreign neighborhoods; organizing the "block system" of friendly visiting: arranging for patriotic productions in movie theaters and the observation of patriotic days, when patriotic literature is distributed; providing wholesome pleasure in the form of community drama, songs, spelling bees, history classes—and then seeing that each gathering is properly chaperoned.

Mrs. Hays At Sandersville.

An occasion of unusual interest was the meeting of the Woman's club Friday afternoon, January 7.

club Friday afternoon, January 7, when our state president, Mrs. J. E. Hays, was the guest of honor. Mrs. Henry Paris, the gracious nostess, had invited the officers of the county clubs to be present and the number present from Worthen, Davisboro and Tennille showed the interest in club work.

Mrs. C. D. Shelmutt, who has as resident made the club a factor for the uplift of our town, in her own charming way, introduced Mrs. Hays. The subject of the address was "What the Federation Stands For." The eager attentive faces of the earnest women who had the privilege and pleasure of hearing this splendid presentation of club declaration of club declaration of club declaration extract.

privilege and pleasure of hearing this splendid presentation of club ideals, attest the spirit of courage with which our women take up the lew lines of work that are for the iplift of mankind.

The social hour was delightful in he opportunity that it offered to become better acquainted with this raclous woman who stands as a eader of all club women of the tate.

eader of all club women.

A beautiful afternoon tea was iven Mrs. Hays by the Transylvania club at the public library. This lub of thirty young ladies organized and for twelve years have operated this library and they counted it a privilege to have as their guest one who is as interested in this line of educational work as they.

man; division of federal laws, Mrs. Linton C. Hopkins; division of civil service, Mrs. Price Gilbert; division of state institutions, Miss Rhoda Kaufman.

Department of Press. Miss Isma Dooly, chairman; Mrs. Edward Van Winkle, vice chairman; Mrs. Lollie Belle Wylle, vice chair-man.

Why Federation Exists, Discussed by President

of the General Federation of Wom-en's clubs, with official headquarters at '415 Maryland 'building. Washington, D. C., has written a message which she is requesting to be read before every club, and which is most timely and helpful in thought and expression.

"The quarter century," writes. "during which the movement has been gaining head way now looks as though it had been merely a time of preparation for a service to our country based on the study of the human needs and now crowned with the power of citizenship-if we have the wisdom to stand together-nation-wide with a clear understanding of what are the things of major importance and an equally clear determination to make of ourselves a compact body of American womanhood whose purpose is nothing less than the putting of true Americanism into our social, industrial and political life, and the stabilizing of our country as she passes through these years of after-war upheaval. This is a common aim greater than all of our differences of party creed, traditions, education and geo-

graphy. "It is the reason for the federa-"It is the reason for the federa-tion's existence.
"The federation has the machin-ery for doing these things. Won't you help to keep the machinery go-ing?

"There are five active departments of work, each with its trained leader, who is more than anxious to

or, who is more than anxious to help you on the joint activities. American citizenship, applied education, public welfare, fine arts and legislation.

"Each of these has its subdivisions, also under the guidance of an expert, who gives her services freely to any club that asks.

I "But just as in a human make-up, no faculty or aspirations stand alone, but all are intertwined to make a fully rounded man, so the federation recognizes that it is by harmonious interaction of all these movements that is progresses.

"You may emphasize your own particular subject, but you realize constantly how it relates itseir oull the yest. This encourages wide thinking.

"It discourages the one-sided crank.

"Our club came into being be

Mrs. Thomas J. Minter, president | where the family income is made to serve the highest family interests. where there are vigorous American hodies and minds. We want communities that are extensions of the home, where we snall be friends with each other, we people of all races and creeds, schools, high standards of public health, recreation, beauty, shall tempt the finest type of people to come and live with us and bring up

their children. "We cannot get these things un-less we all work together. We must put them into dally intercourse and into politics. There is no commu-nity so small that it cannot realize these ambitions. And when you have got them in your town and home you have helped to make your nation one hundred per-cent Amer-

"The federation stands and works for these. It urges you to study and to work. The two should go hand in hand. 'Nothing is more dangerous than ignorance at work.' "Do not be isolated. Join the other women who are in the midst of things.
"You will get help. You will give strength.
"Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president general Federation of Women's clubs."

Mrs. Havs On Official Program

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Mrs. J. E. Hays, president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, is the only woman on the official program arranged for the conference in Macon January 17 of the "Advertise Georgia Enterprise," when leading citizens, men and women, will be presest.

The full meaning of the enter-rise, what it will mean to Georgia, will be discussed. "Need of Teamwork in Georgia" will be the subject of Senator Hardwick's address and other speakers will be F. H. Abbott, general secretary; J. Killy Simmons, president of the Georgia Press association; George S. Ucker, of Baltimore, a director of the Georgia sand cather speakers will be fixed the Georgia association; Frank T. Reynolds, secretary of the Georgia State Automobile association. Brief talks will be made by F. Roger Miller, Macon; W. B. Roddenberry, Calro; W. S. Erwin, Clarkesville; W. R. C. Smith, Atlanta; W. H. Stillwell, Savannah; W. J. Vereen, Moultrie; Charles B. Lewis, Macon.





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Heads of Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union Found Guilty of Contempt of Court.

Judge W. D. Ellis, of the superior urt, yesterday adjudged in con-mpt of court, O. L. McMichael, local president; S. B. Marks, international vice president, and Joe Hewitt, heads of the Atlanta Printing Pressmen and Assistants union No. 8, and sentenced them to thirty days in jail and to pay a fine of \$300 each.

The contempt proceedings were the outgrowth of an injunction signed by Judge John T. Pendleton on December 10, restraining the of-ficers of the union from interfering with the employees of Webb & Vary, C. P. Byrd and ten other employing printers of Atlanta. sentence was suspended until January 31, when contempt cases against Will Walton, Herman Rauschenberg, Lonnie Hearn, L. A. Lopez, A. D. Woodson, Elijah J. McAlpin, W. E. Valentine and others, will be heard and passed upon by Judge

The original case found its way into court as the result of a strike of the local pressmen. It was charged by the employing printers Saturday that the union heads had continued to urge employees of the plaintiff companies to leave their employers and go with other concerns. The controversy between the union men and the employers has been going on for several months.

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In ruling in the contempt proceedings Judge Ellis stated that he disliked to imprison anybody in the case, but that the time had come when the courts must prove the authority in the law. Judge Ellis said that the evidence showed that McMichael, Marks and Hewitt deliberately violated Judge Pendieton's order restraining them from going to the printing plants of, or interfering with the employees, of any of the petitioners.

"The court will, however, suspend the execution of these sentences until January 31, when it will pass on the cases of the other defendants," said the court.

Many witnesses testifted including C. P. Byrd, Messrs. Webb and Vary, and a number of employees, who swore the union men had been molesting the employees.

Winfield P. Jones and J. A. Davis, Jr., represented the employing printers, Bond Almand and J. A. Miller represented the union men.

CARPENTERS BACK ON THE JOB AGAIN ON MUSE BUILDING

Thomas S. Skipper, president of the Georgia Carpenters' union, announced Saturday that an agreement had been reached with the Barge-Thompson construction company, by which about thirty journeymen carpenters had returned to work on the \$500,000 building of the George Muse company, that is being erected at the corner of Peachtree and Walton streets.

It was also announced that the electrical workers and elevator workers, who were on strike in sympathy with the journeymen carpenters, have returned to work on this building. According to the announcement the carpenters returned to work at the scale of 80 cents per hour, with a minimum scale of 60 cents per hour for helpers and apprentices. The wages of the electrical workers and the elevator men, it is understood, were not reduced.

Mr. Skipper in his statement discusses the cost of living in relation to the wage scale and proposes to the arbitration of a board of citizens.

Printing Sanitarium To Be Shown Tuesday In Moving Pictures

The International Printing Pressmen and Assistants' Union of North America will give a moving picture exhibition of six reels, showing in deall the interior and exterior of the Tuberculosis Sanitarium and Superannuated Home, at Pressmen's Home, Tenn., next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Labor temple.

This exhibition will be given under the auspices of the Atlanta locals, awsynaper Web pressmen, No. 10, and Commercial Pressmen and Assistants, No. 8. There will be no charge for entrance.

S. B. Marks, vice president of the international union, will deliver a jecture in connection with the moving pictures Tuesday night, and the entertainment is expected to be of

entertainment is expected to be of unusual interest.

CUT OF 50 PER CENT IN COTTON ACREAGE

Information Given by W. H. Lathrop to American Cotton Association.

That cotton acreage in the state of Georgia for 1921 will be reduced 50 per cent is the assurance given to Harvie Jordan, secretary of the American Cotton association, by W. H. Lathrop, Jr., in charge of that movement under the state department of agriculture.

Secretary Jordan wired the department on Friday inquiring as to the progress made in the acreage reduction campaign. Mr. Lathrop states that every banker in the state has been requested to co-operate with the department by influencing planters in his immediate section "to plant only one-third of their cultivated land in cotton this year."

With the exception of two, all the bankers in Georgia have agreed to form county committees to supervise the spread of the propaganda. "I have not the least doubt, but that botton acreage for 1921 will be fifty for cent less than in 1920," asserted.

FAIR AND COLD TODAY, SAYS THE FORECASTER

Even if Sunday's temperature is lower then that of Saturday, the day is going to be a fair and pleasant one, according to C. F. von Herrmann, forecaster.

Early Thursday morning the thermometer registered 30 degrees, and Mr. von Herrmann confidently expects the mercury to do a deeper dive Sunday. The chill winds should lose their velocity, or much of it, however, and permit the day the untrammeled liberty of being much as an ideal January day should be.

Walter Gregory and Gregory The firm of Walter Gregory & regory, accountants and auditors. as opened offices in this city in the tlanta National Bank building. The ractice of the company is limited to uditing and federal income and exacts profits reviews and prepara-

Children to Give Entertainments



Little Miss Virginia McRee, talented child dancer, who will be a feature performer at the two benefit entertainments to be given next Saturday afternoon and night at Cable hall, for the benefit of the children's Arcade playroom and the piano fund of the Free School of

Health. For the joint benefit of the children's Arcade playroom and the piano fund of the Free School of Health, Atlanta children will stage two programs of musical entertainment, to be intersperced with mo-tion pictures, at Cable hall next Saturday afternoon and night.

The performances, which will be un-der direction of Robt. Bryan Harrison, will be open to the public at a charge of 35 cents, the entire pro-

a charge of 35 cents, the entire proceeds to be devoted to the two funds mentioned above.

The two programs, which will be entirely different, will be featured by the appearance of a number of children who are accomplished musicians and performers. The programs in detail follow:

MATINEE PROGRAM-2:30 P. M. Character songs for children-Miss Natalie

Edith Osbron, Miss Virginia McRee.

Motion Pictures.

"Hansel and Gretel," fairy picture, including Mother Goose characters; three reels.

NIGHT PROGRAM—S O'CLOCK.

Vocal selections—Miss Natalle Hammond, Mrs. Shelley Ivey, Miss Claudia Morris.

Violin solos—Master Tom White.
Aesthetic and interpretive dances—Miss Edith Osbron, Miss Virginia McRee.

Special.

Twenty minutes of mind reading and character delineations by Swami Ram Skamskatka.

Motion Pictures.

Education Board Awards \$90,000 to State Schools

mentary and secondary, by the state board of education for work accomplished by the schools in consolidation during the year 1920, according to the announcement on Saturday of State Superintendent M. L. Brittain.

department of education has been endeavoring to secure increased educational advantages for town, village and especially for rural communities, through co-operation and consolidation. A decision of the supreme court has increased the difsarily was on the evident hostility to education of the old constitution

For three years, State Superinendent Brittain has been endeavoring to secure the passage of a state law to promote this work, in spite of constitutional disabilities, and in 1919 found as champions, Hon. Z. B. Rogers, of Elberton, and Senator Fermor Barrett, of Toccoa.

In consequence a law was passed authorizing the state superintendent to use \$100,000 to promote the consolidation of schools in two fields:

consolidation of schools in two fields:

(1) In that of elementary consolidation. (2) In Secondary high school training.

For the past twelve months, therefore, the supervisors, Messrs. J. O. Martin, I. S. Smith and George D. Godard, aided particu'srlv by Briral School Agent M. L. Duggan and, in the high school work, by Dr. J. S. Stewart, have been vigorously pushing this work. Five hundred dollars was set aside as a bonus for praiseworthy effort in elementary consolidation and \$1,000 in the secondary.

More than 100 applications were made for secondary aid and nearly that many for elementary.

276.575 Improvement.**

To qualify for this aid these interests the secondary and the secondary are secondary.

To qualify for this aid these fifty-eight high schools completed \$276,575 in building improvement. There is now in progress in these same schools \$153,535 worth of building improvement now going on; \$6.450 worth of new home economics equipment was secured; \$1,682 in value of books for libraries were bought. In addition, bonds to the amount of \$567,177 were issued, or are pending. As one of the conditions, sanitary tollets were required, and fifty-three of these were built during the twelvemonths.

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quired, and fifty-three of these were built during the twelve months.

As stated, the high school bonns was offered first of all to the sixty weaker counties not now having a standard four-year high school; fifty-five of these made the strenuous efforts mentioned above and succeeded in qualifying. No progress was made in five others, and in consequence three of the stronger counties were admitted to this "ffrst table" and two others are still being considered—it being intend to aid sixty. Next vear it is hoped that it will be possible to hoped that it will be possible to secure sufficient co-operation and effort to have standard high schools established in the remaining weaker counties, one of which is in the extreme southern part of the state, and the others on the northern boundary, near the Tennessee line.

List of Apportionments.

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The following towns received \$1,000 for high school improvement in 1920:

Alma, Baldwin, Nashville, Pembroke, Edison, St. Mary, Metter, Fairburn, Folkston, Canton, Fort Gaines, Homerville, Adel, Roberta, Dawsonville, Vienna, Douglasville, Springfield, Fayetteville, Cumming, Carnesville, Elijiay, Gibson, Cairo, Buchanan, Chipley, Franklin, Monticello, Wrightsville, Gray, Leesburg, Ludowici, Lincolnton, Buena Vista, Darlen, Danielsville, Colquit, Alpharetta, Spring Place, Watkinsville, Lexington, Dallas, Blackshear, Eatonton, Clayton, Ellaville, Sylvania, Eastsmollee, Crawfordville, Reidsville, Iswinton.

The following received \$500 for elementary consolidation: Axson, Strathem, Morvan, Pembroke, Tyson Grove, Morgan, St. Mary's, Union School (Metter), Folkston, Gore, Homerville, Funston, Turin, Rob-

Approximately \$90,000 has been awarded to 121 county schools, elementary and secondary, by the state board of education for work accomplished by the schools in consolidation during the year 1920, according to the announcement on Saturday of State Superintendent M. L. Brittain.

For several years past the state department of education has been indeavoring to secure increased educational advantages for town, village and especially for rural communities, through the company of the school bonus was offered to Weaker Counties.

The high school bonus was offered to Meaker Counties.

The high school bonus was offered first of all to the weaker counties of the state not now having a standard four-year high schol. They were required to open their doors to the boys and girls of the county, ready for high school work, and admit them upon the same basis as those in the local town. Standards were set in the way of apparats ards were set in the way of apparatus and teachers. Each were required to have a specified amount of apparatus as designated by the high school inspector, Dr. J. S. Stew-art, and the teachers were as a minimum fixed at two and required to have college and normal train-

ing.

The results have been distinctly gratifying. The leading firm of school wagons informed the state superintendent that more inquiries. superintendent that more inquiries, interest and purchase had been made for wagons, suitable for transporting school children in Georgia, than in any other southern state.

The following statistics are also interesting: One thousand one hundred and two rural high school pupils were trained during the year at thees county high schol. 668 of these were transported and 262 were boarding pupils.

B'NAI B'RITH MEETING **BEGINS THIS EVENING**

Address by Lucius L. Solomons Will Feature Opening Session at Temple.

The sessions of District Grand Lodge, No. 5, Independent Order B'Nai B'Rith, which will begin in Atlanta today, will be marked by

Atlanta today, will be marked by the presence of Lucius L. Solomons, of, San Francisco, Cal., first vice president of Constitutional Grand Lodge. The presence of this distinguished visitor will bring unusually large delegations from the states of Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Maryland and the District of Columbia, which compose District No. 5.

A reception committee will meet the guest of honor on his arrival from Washington this afternoon and he will be the recipient of many attentions while in the city. Mr. Solomons is one of the most prominent lawyers in California, and has for a number of years devoted a great deal of his time to fraternal and patriotic work.

The opening meeting at the Pryor street temple tonight will be held at 8 p. m., and the public is invited. The program is as follows:

Prelude, organ—Professor Charles A. Shedom, Jr.
Opening prayer—Rabbi I. E. Marcusson,

and then fed the residus to cattle.

War time research caught the dill in its toils and first extravted the aroma with its alcohol. Then the alcohol was removed and the aromatic was used to flavor sait, making dill sait, described as resembling celery sait but better.

Did the German chemist take the aromaless dill seed and feed them to cattle. Oh, no! He made coffee of them. Ersatz coffee, but much better than coffee made from roasting asparagus seeds and stronger too.

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But this was not enough. Dill coffee was produced in fluid form A seed and the officers and members of the board of governors of the conference on municipal securities.

He investment Banker' Association of America left the city Saturday night to return to their homes. The board meets four times each, year, and the first conference for the first time the board had ever met in the south.

With all business sessions completed the solution of America left the city Saturday and the first conference for the solution of America left the city Saturday and the first conference for the solution of America left the city Saturday and the first conference for the board of governors of the sake of the sake of the solution of America left the city Saturday and the first conference for the board of the solution of America left the city Saturday and the first conference for the board of the solution of America left the city Saturday and the first conference for the board of the solution of America left the city Saturday and the first conference for the solution of America left the city Saturday and the first conference for the solution of America left the city Saturday and the first conference for the solution of America left the city Saturday and the first conference for the solution of America left the city Saturday and the first conference for the solution of America left the city Saturday and the first conference for the solution of America left the city Saturday and the first conference for the solution of America left the city Saturday and the first conference of the solution of America left the city Saturday and the first conference for the solution of America left the city Saturda

lust look down Pryor Street from Peachtree and you will see where we are now. Then come on down.

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Formerly ranged up to \$39.75

SILKS and Woolen materials are both found in this collection of about fifty dresses which have accumulated from recent selling events. The styles are all good—such as are in demand just now. The range of colors covers the entire list of those that are most popular. You'll certainly be fortunate if you get one at \$10.95

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N the old days, \$25.00 was a I most popular price for dresses -and it bought a good garment. Here is a reminder of those good Fourth old days—beautiful taffeta dresses Floor -all colors. Handsomely embroidered, beaded or showing other of the newer effects.

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18x42—were 50c; now 25c; per dozen \$ 2.90 20x41—were 60c; now 35c; per dozen\$ 4.00 21x42-were 75c; now 40c; per dozen\$ 4.75

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SHEETS-Our No. 3000-72x90inch or fwin-bed size. Formerly \$2.25. SHEETS-Utica, 81x90 - former price \$2.89; present price \$ 1.59 SHEETS—Utica, 81x99—formerly priced \$3.25; marked down to \$ 1.65 SHEETS-Salem, 81x90-You save the difference between \$2.75 and \$ 1.50 PILLOW CASES—Saxon, 45x36— were 75c; now PILLOW CASES—Saxon, 42x36— serviceable quality - were \$3.25; 84x90 inches, with scalloped edge and cut corners—were \$5.39; now.....\$ 3.89
BLANKETS—67x76 Woolnap Blankets, in plain colors - were \$5.00; plaids. Formerly \$6.00\$ 3.25

BLANKETS — 72x80 Woolnap—
tan and gray—were \$6.50; now....\$ 4.00 BLANKETS - 66x80 Woolnap

extra fine quality, tape borders-tanwere \$7.50; now\$ 4.50 BLANKETS - Wool mixed, 66x80 -in assorted plaids - were \$11.00; now\$ 7.00 -BLANKETS - Wool mixed, 70x80 -plaids, assorted colors-were \$15; now\$10.00 BLANKETS - Wool mixed, 60x84 -plaids-were \$16.00; now\$10.00 COMFORTS - Regular double bed size-cotton filled-were \$5.00; now.\$ 3.00 COMFORTS - Cotton filled-double bed size—were \$5.69; now..... \$ 3.25 COMFORTS-Cotton filled-qualities that were \$7.50. Reduced to\$ 4.00 **COMFORTS** — Mixed filling — 72x 84—were \$11.00; now \$ 7.50' \$12.00 kinds \$ 8.00 \$12.50 kinds \$ 8.50 \$14.50 kinds\$ 8.75 \$15.00 kinds\$10.00 \$20.00 kinds\$14.00 COMFORTS - Eiderdown filled very fine-72x84; were \$27.50; now.\$18.50

SHEETING - Pepperell, in three widths-81-inch bleached—was \$1.09; now... 90-inch bleached—was \$1.15; now... 99-inch bleached-was \$1.25; now...

SHEETING - Mohawk - 81-inch width—was \$1.15; now..... SHEETING-Utica in two widths-81-inch—was \$1.25; now 90-inch—was \$1.35; now SHEETING - Saxon - 90 - inch width—was \$1.09; now CASING - Pepperell - 45 - inch width—was 60c; now TABLE DAMASK-71-inch Union Linen Damask—was \$3.29 yard.....\$ 2.19 DAMASK-All linen, 71-inch Damask; was \$4.00 yard\$ 2.75 DAMASK-71-inch, all linen satin Damask—was \$5.00 yard \$ 3.50 \$5.29 quality\$ 3.75 TABLE CLOTHS-70x70 Mercerized Damask-formerly \$4.75\$ 2.75 CLOTHS-72x72-were \$5.00 ...\$ 3.50 CLOTHS-70-inch scalloped-\$5.89 and \$6.00 qualities\$ 4.00 CLOTHS-All linen satin Damask (bordered) — 71x108 inches; were \$16.50\$11.50 CLOTHS-81x81 double satin Damask-were \$32.50\$22.50 CLOTHS-90x108 double satin Damask-were \$30.00\$21.00



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in the Downstairs Store

A small lot to close-17x34 inches. Marked to sell now at 19c each. Tomorrow 11c each; aly 6 to a customer.

Mrs. Joseph Sidney Turner, of Satonton, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha English, to Joseph Benjamin Duke, the wedding to take place early in February.

Miss Turner is the youngest daughter of the late Judge J. S. Turner, prominent Georgian, who with his family resided in Atlanta while he was a member of the prison commission. She is an exceptionally charming and lovable young woman, a belle in Eatonton, and she has many friends in Atlanta. Mr. Duke is also pleasantly known here, his term of service in the army during the war with the commission of major having been spent at Camp Gordon. He is successfully practicing law in Eatonton.

BEALL_TUCKER

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Turpin Beall, of Perry, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Elizabeth, to Warren Hubert Tucker, of Ocilla, Ga., the wedding to take place early in March.

MULLINS-BARBER.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mullins announce the engagement of their daughter, Grace Victoria, to Maurice E. Barber, formerly of Duquoin, Ill., the wedding date to be announced later

RICHARDSON—CALLAWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Sanford Richardson, of Rayle, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Sanford, to John Allan Callaway, the wedding to occur in February.

BRASSELLE-TUCKER.

Mrs. L. B. Brasselle, of Harris, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Jessie, to William Herman Jucker, Jr., of Griffin, the wedding to be solemnized at an early date. No cards.

WARD-FREE.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Ward, of Adairsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susie Addelene, to Paul Jeter Free, of Jonesville, S. C., the marriage to be solemnized in February, at home. No cards.

WHITAKER-JERNIGAN:

Rev. G. R. Whitaker, of Dunellen, Fla., announces the engagement of his daughter, Imogen, to E. Deloy Jernigan, of Charleston, W. Va., the wedding to be solemnized in May, at Atlanta, Ga.

ANDERSON-SINGLETON.

Mrs. L. B. Anderson announces the engagement of her daughter, Era Elizabeth, to Lewis E. Singleton, the wedding date to be announced later.

RICHARDSON-BELL.

Mr. William Sellar Richardson announces the engagement of his daughter, Mattie Lou, to Ernest Lawson Bell, the wedding to take place February 17, at the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church.

PEACOCK-WALDRON.

Mr. and Mrs. John Peacock, of 39 Lucile avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mathilde, to A. E. Waldron, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Warnock, of Brooklet, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Bessie Mande Morgan, to Mr. Joseph P. Clair, of Hamilton, Ohio, the wedding to take place in the

IUDKINS-CLARK.

William D. Judkins, of New York, announces the engagement of his daughter, Katherine Lee, to Reuben Grove Clark, formerly of Savannah, now of Atlanta, the wedding to take place in the early spring.

CHOSEWOOD-LOFTIS.

Charles L. Chosewood announces the engagement of his daughter, Pearl Elsie, to William P. Loftis, the marriage to take place at the home of the bride's father at high noon, January 21.

M'CORMACK-SULLIVAN.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McCormack announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ila, to Michael Frederick Sullivan, Jr.; the marriage to take place in the near future. No cards

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Mr. Sternberg came to Georgia Tech a few years ago from San Antonio, Texas, and since leaving there has been very successful in the business world. Over a year ago he came to Shawmut as assistant superintendent of cotton mills and has recently been promoted to superintendent of Tallahassee cotton mills.

Hoffman-Thomas.

News has just reached Atlanta of the marriage of Miss Agnes Hoff-man, formerly of Atlanta and Co-umbus, to W. J. Thomas, of Pitt-ion, Pa., which occurred in Balti-nore, Md., on December 29, 1920. Mrs. Thomas left Atlanta and went

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Wagnon-Sternberg.

The marriage of Miss Myrtle Wagnon, of Shawmut, Ala., and Berthold G. Sternberg of San Antonio, Texas, whose engagement has recently been announced, will be an interesting event in the early spring, taking place in the First Methodist church at Shawmut, Ala. Miss Wagnon completed her regular academic training at Livingston normal for girls and her kindergarten training at Columbus, Ga. June, 1918. Since that time she has been successfully engaged in the latter work in her home town. She is one of Shawmut's most charming and useful young women.

Mr. Sternberg came to Georgia Mr. One world war broke out three years ago and entered the government service there where she made a most creditable record. Mr. Thomas is connected with the government service in Washington in the treasury department, and held an officient of the partment and is well known. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are now at home to any of their friends at 116 Third street, northwest, in Washington. D. C., when the world war broke out three years ago and entered the government amost creditable record. Mr. Thomas is connected with the government and is well known. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are now at home to any of their friends at 116 Third street, northwest, in Washington in the treasury department, and held an officient of the partment and is well known. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas was born in Columbus, where her relatives now live and is well known there and when quite young was brought to Atlanta where she was valised and hat a few years ago and entered the government agon and entered the government and entered the government and service in Washington in the treasury department, and held an officient of the connected with the government and is well known. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas are now at home to any of their friends at 116 Third street, northwest, in Washington in the treasury department, and held an officient in the part of this department and is well known. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas was born in Columbus, and the provide there were say and entered the govern



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Lovely Bride



Mrs. Willis Ragan, formerly Miss Caroline King, whose marriage was a brilliant social event of Wednesday, January 12, at high noon, and took place at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church. Mrs. Ragan is a daughter of Mrs. King and the the late Porter King. The King-Ragan wedding was of especial interest to society in Atlanta and New Orleans.

Mrs. R. L. Little announces the marriage of her daughter, Kathryn Inez, to Clarence E. Spier at Park Street Methodist church January 9, Dr. S. P. Wiggins officiating.

Mrs. George Henry Guerard announces the marriage of her daught. Gertrude Vall. to John David Shelden, the wedding occurring Sunday, January 9, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Nelson Tracy Spratt. Rev. I. H. Noe officiated.

Rauschenberg—Wilcox.

a wide circle of friends who wil be glad to know of her marriage.

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Guerard—Sheldon.

Mrs. Goorga Henry Guerard an-

Entreken-Mulkey.

Mrs. T. J. Entreken, of Senoia, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Mary Lillian, to Dr. William Wood Mulkey, of Buena Vista, on January 9 at 3 p. m. in presence of the immediate family. They are at home to their friends at Buena Vista.

Of interest to their many friends and acquaintances is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lavolette Rauschenberg to Joel T. Wilcox, both of Hartwell, Ga., which was quietly solemnized at Howk and Thomas F. Stocks. which





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Elizabeth Trotti and Arthur Har- on Saturday in honor of Miss Trotti. gton Wilson will take place on Her guests were Miss Trotti, Miss Mamle Tabler, Miss Mary Fraser, to 5 o'clock at the Decatur Methist church, The Rev. C. M. Faker ist Control of the contr Wednesday afternoon, February 2, at 5 o'clock at the Decatur Methodist church. The Rev. G. M. Eakes

Mrs. Hugh Trotti will-be matron of honor. Miss Mary Fracer will be maid of honor. Miss Mary Louise Maness and Miss Rebecca Green will be bridesmaids. Little Bar-bara Wilson and Mary Louise Trotti will be flower girls. Master Law-rence Walker Benson will be ringbearer.
Ray Veal will be Mr. Wilson's best man and the ushers will be Hugh Trotti. Rassell Harralson and Joe White.

Trotti-Wilson Wedding Plans

Announced for February 2

Others Entertaining.
Others entertaining for Miss
Trotti will be: Miss Rebecca Green,
who will give a buffet supper for
the briday party Sunday night; Mrs.
Paul Smith, who will give a matinee party Wednesday afternoon
Mr. and Mrs. Russell Harraldson,
who will entertain at a dinner
party Thursday night; Mrs. Hamilton Weekes, who will give a matinee party Friday afternoon; Mrs. J.
M. Walker will give a kitchen
shower next Saturday ;afternoon
Mrs. Hubb Bass will give a luncheon Wednesday week; Mrs. Charles
Benson will give a dinner party
Saturday week.

Parties for Bride-elect.

Mrs. Hugh Trotti was hostess at a beautiful miscellaneous shower on Wednesday afternoon in honor of her sister, Miss Annie Trotti, who will be a bride of February.

The dining table had as a central decoration a tall sliver vase filled with pink carnations and ferns. Silver candlesticks held unshaded pink tapers and compotes contained pink bonbons.

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ferns. Silver candlesticks held unshaded pink tapers and compotes contained pink bonbons.

Pink carnations and ferns were used effectively in the living foom and in the reception hall. The ladies spent the afternoon in making sachets for the bride-to-be.

After the refreshments. which were pink, were served little Mary Louise Trotti pulled the ribbons of a large pink heart suspended from the chandeller. showering Miss Trotti with many beautiful gifts.

Miss Trotti wore a becoming costume of dark blue chiffon embroidered and trimmed in henna. Mrs. Wilbur Haygood, who assisted her sister in entertaining, wore grayfigured georgette. Mrs. Hugh Trotti wore dark blue georgette embroidered with irridescent beads. Invited to meet Miss Trotti were Mrs. E. E. Trotti, Mrs. Wade Durham. Mrs. Paul Smith. Mrs. Charles Benson, Mrs. Marion Benson, Mrs. Wilbur daygood. Mrs. Roy Jones. Mrs. S. L. Chancellor, Mrs. Charles Benson, Mrs. Bayne Gibson, Mrs. George Napler, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. Ernest Hanes, Mrs. Robert Ramspeck. Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Charles Pattillo, Mrs. Harold Gee. Mrs. Ernest Hanes, Mrs. Russell Harraldson, Mrs. Lottle Harris, Mrs. B. M. Wilmberly, Mrs. Gilbert, Miss Mary Frasier, Miss Mary Louise Maness, Miss Rebecca Green, Miss Margaret Green, Miss Mary Louise Maness, Miss Rebecca Green, Miss Margaret Green, Miss Ruth Green, Miss Rable, Miss Roba Jernigan, Miss, Dagma Sams. Miss Cleo Mable. Miss Cliff Mable, Miss Carrie Brown, Miss Marie Tears. B. M. Wimberly, Mrs. John Roberts.

Mrs. Emmle Davis, Mrs. Mrs. B. M. Wimberly Hostess.

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Mrs. Wimberly Hostess.
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riage taking place on Sunday afternoon. December 26, at the home of the bride's sister Mrs. M. C. Thompson, of Jonesboro. Only relatives and close friends witnessed the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. H. N. Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. Yarn are at home at 6 Newnan avenue, East Point.

Matthews-Pridgeon.

Whaley-Yarn.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whaley, of East Point, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jessie Belle, to Edward Richardson Yarn, the mar-ing.

The marriage is announced of Mrs. Lula E. Matthews and Austin Pridgeon, which tok place Tuesday, January 11, in the presence of East Point, announce the marriage a few friends and relatives, the of their daughter, Jessie Belle, to Rev. Thomas E. McCutchen officiating.

Mrs. W. P. Carter announces the marriage of her daughter, Augusta. to Leon Edgar Buts, of Chleago. Ill., Sunday, January 9.

Miller-Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Miller, of ast Point, announce the marriage of their daughter. Martha Quinn, to T. B. Weaver, of Logansville, on the afternoon of December 25. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver are at home in Logansville.

Rice-Bowen.

Miss Mamie Lee Rice and Cor-nelius Johnson Bowen were married

Mrs. Booth Hostess.

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Society

For Miss Middlebrook.

Mrs. W. O. Needham, of Ellenwood. Ga., entertained at a party in honor of her guest, Miss Nell Middlebrook, of Atlanta.

The entire lower floor was thrown together and palms and ferns formed the decorations. Various games and contests were enjoyed, Miss Ada Miller winning top score and Claude Miller consolation.

tion.

The guests included Misses Frances and Janet Franklin and Miss Frances Shields, of Lithonia; Miss Nell Middlebrook, of Atlanta; Miss Katy Blackmon, Mfss Gladys Callaway, Misses Ruby and Mary Mitchell, Miss Izora Shuttlesworth, Miss Jennie Camp, Miss Merlè Rowden, Miss Bessie Mae Pruitt, Miss Corine Trammel, Miss Willie Snead and Miss Ada Miller; Williard and Wayne Needham, F. O. Callaway, Claude Boyd, Ferman Mitchell, R. D. Callaway, Herschell Williamson, Claude Trammel, Liddell Henry, Hoke Williamson, Milton Partin, Dean Callaway, Sam Mitchell, Vestus Hood, F. G. Boyd, Earl Clark, Morris Bond and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Callaway and Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Needham.

Annual Children's Concert by the Cincinnati Orchestra.

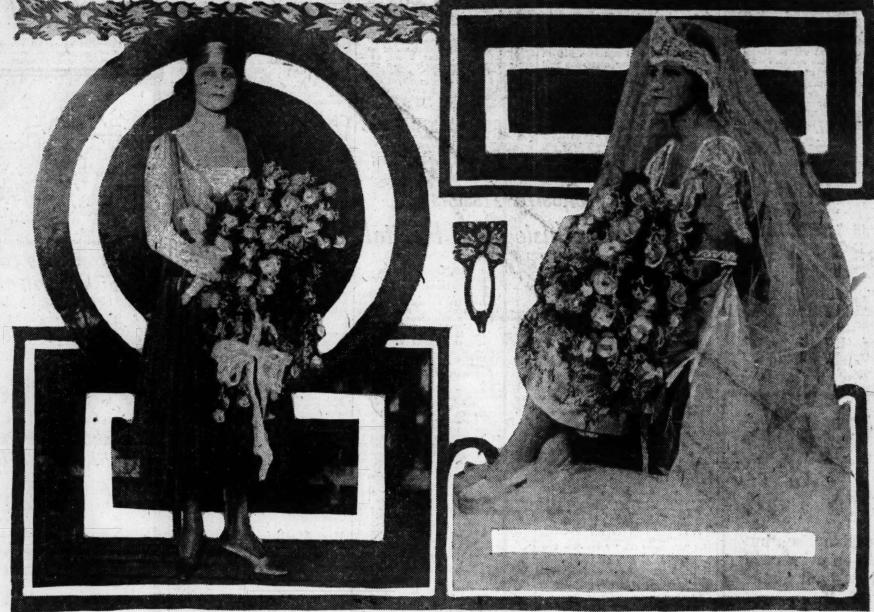
For the third consecutive year the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra will present a concert especially for children in Atlanta when the great organization of minety musicians come for their annual appearance here on January 23. For the third year, also, there has been instituted a prize contest among the public and private schools of Atlanta to see which will furnish the largest percentage of their attendance to the concert.

The children's concert here by whe orchestra has become widely known and copled in many cities. It was started in order that the young people of Atlanta might have a chance to hear the greatest music that has ever been written and also that they hight know just what the organization of an orchestra is.

The contest between the schools has come to be one of the most interesting features of the school calendar. Two years ago, when the contest was first started. Greenwood school took the first public schools, with the North Avenue Presbyterian schools. Many schools which have made valiant efforts in the past and have barely failed of success are determined to be at the top this year.

The prizes are talking machines and talking machine records. These

LOVELY BRIDE AND MAID OF HONOR



Mrs. Robert Lynn Baker, right, whose marriage was a brilliant event of Saturday, January 8, at "El Sitio," her home near Marietta, and her sister, Miss Isobel Amorous, left. Mrs. Baker was Miss Roselyn Amorous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Amorous, and one of a group of sisters who are num-

bered among the most beautiful young women in Georgia. winners mean much to the schools, club is producing results in the for they enable them to become schools is shown by the organization of the first school orchestra in the city during the past week. That the work of the Music Study

musical body contains many interesting little players.

Mrs. Katherine Hillyer Connerat, concert treasurer of the club, is chairman of the contest committee which is arranging for this year's event. Miss Evelyn Jackson, the director of the juvenile department, is in charge of the concert. The concert is being held in the juvenile concert series of the Atlanta Music Study club.

In order that all children may have the opportunity of attending the low admission price of 25 cents has been set. Adults will be charged \$1. Members of the juvenile department of the club will be admitted on their membership cards.

Wireck, both of Atlanta, are two of the new students in the academy at Elizabeth Mather, and will be deaughter of Mrs. Joseph Moody, and the daughter of prominent eductors in South Africa, is another member of the kindergarten at E. M. C.

The student body in both college and academy are preparing for the last week in January.

Miss Irene Clinkscales, athletic director, made a great speech at assembly on Wednesday. Such talks kindle athletic spirit.

Great interest is being aroused in the three match games which are to be played between the Elizabeth Mather.

Elizabeth Mather News.

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One of the new notables in the kindergarten is Master John S. Patton, grandson of the former John S. Patton, at one time president of Princeton.

Miss Eva Corley and Miss Alexia

bethans and Victorians during February.

The health talks in chapel given by President Loveridge have been greatly appreciated by the girls. There is less illness in the school than ever beore and very probably these talks have helped the girls to be careful.

Work is progressing on the Can-

Forty-two Club.

A delightful event was the entertainment of the Thursday Fortytwo club at its annual meeting for
election of officers for the year by
Mrs. H. O. Shivers at her home last
Thursday.

After the games prizes were
awarded to Mrs. R. H. Echols and
Mrs. O. N. Worley and election of
officers followed. Mrs. T.—P.
Thomason was elected president
and Mrs. H. O. Shivers secretary
and treasurer. Lovely refershments
were served during the afternoon.
Those present were Mesdames R. H.
Echols. L. O. Redwine. R. L. Lassiter. H. O. Shivers. E. S. Veal, T.
P. Thomason, O. N. Worley and Miss
Louise Shivers.

enjoyable afternoon.

Interesting reports from various chairmen show that the association is wide-awake and is entering the new year with enthusiasm and determination to accomplish much for the good of the organization.

Prizes were won by the first and third grades for having the most

Vocal selections rendered by Har-

ry Wooten were greatly enjoyed and after the meeting refreshments were served. Honoring

Mr. and Mrs. Yarn. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whaley, of East Point, entertained at a small informal dinner party Monday eve-Echols, L. O. Redwine, R. L. Lassiter, H. O. Shivers, E. S. Veal, T.
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bowl and table were made ornate with Florida fruit fancily carved and interwoven with garlands of smilax. Misses Susie and Claude Henderson, grandneces of the celebrants, presided at the bowl. In the dining room a huge wedding cake, the gift of Miss Hattie Rainwater, was topped with fifty candles and set among glowing candelabra and bonbons of heartishaped mints, all hued in shades of gold.

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Little Misses Jacqueline Nolan, and shouse. Mr. Nolan enlisted with the southful winter sunshine together with the known good cheer and genial hospitality of the dear old, couple drew gracious acceptance from most of those bilden to the feast.

The home was beautifully adorned with the llving green and sunny gold of smilax and jonquils, while tall stands of cut flowers lent their kindred hues to the duotone of color. In the hall the punch with Florida fruit fancily carved ter, Mrs. Marcellus Wright, wore

stripes" of wounds received in honorable combat. Liberal minded and generous, he is yet an ardent southerner. His wife was Miss Martha Emma McKinley, of West Point, Ga., and of fine family. Their ceremony was performed by Dr. Leftwich, then pastor of Central Presbyterian church, in the McKinley home, the site of which was on Hunter street just adjoining the present High department store. Of the twenty-five guests who witnessed this marriage not one is living today.

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During all their wedded life, Mr. and Mrs. Nolan have kept open house to friends and relatives, of whom there is a pleasing number. The out-of-town guests were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Nolan, of Marietta; Mrs. Ed Wood, of Madison; Mrs. Mary Turner Delamar, of West Point; Mrs. Fannie Lee Launius, Paul Launius, Mrs. J. A. Nolan, Mrs. H. G. Cumbee, Mrs. Lizzie Snellings and Mrs. Annie Nolan and daughter, of McDonough.

King-Hildebrand.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hildebrand, of Villa Rica, Ga., announce the marriage of their daughter, Latha Mae, to E. H. King, of Roopville, on December 29, 1920.

Jeannette Kling to Read Before Atlanta Drama League

A professional reading of Pinero's as many as twelve recitals in one "The Big Drum," which Jeannette King will give in Egleston hall at 3 o'clock on Tuesday afterneon will be the interesting feature of the next regular program of the Atlanta center, Drama League of America.

Although less well-known in Atlanta than some of the other platform artists, Miss Kiling's engagements have taken her repeatedly from coast to coast and from lakes to gulf, and no greater proof of her artistic worth can be had than her record of being engaged to appear again and again, having given

Howard Orchestra Assists In Music Club Recital. the bride-elect. Miss Chosewood will be the guest of honor at a number of affairs during the week. Saturday she was given a kitchen shower by Mrs.

Jenkins-Jordan.

Of very great interest was the wedding of Miss Gussie Belle Jenkins, of Upstole, and Arthur Jordan, of Godfrey, which was an event of Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock. The ceremony, at the bride's home, was witnessed by the family and a few friends, it being a very quiet affair.

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The beautiful ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Sam. Jordan, of Milledgeville, brother of the groom, and was followed by the song. 'Rose of My Life," beautifully sung by Rev. Sam Jordan, accompanied by Miss Allene Hooten on the plano. The bride wore a charming spring tollette in blue and gray. The gown was of taffeta, combining the two shades, and the slippers were gray. Mrs. Jenkins, the bride's mother, was gowned in black taffeta, with trimmings of sliver.

After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins entertained at dinner. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, Rev. Sam Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jenkins, Jr., Miss Allene Hooten and Joe Hooten.

Mr. and Mrs. Jordan left Thurs.

Jenkins, Jr., Miss Allene Hooten and Joe Hooten.
Mr and Mrs. Jordan left Thursday afternoon for their home in Godfrey.
Their marriage united two young people of exceptional popularity.
Mrs. Jordan is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Jenkins, Sr., and is greatly loved by a host of friends.
Mr. Jordan is a prominent planter of Godfrey.

Edmonds-Black.

A wedding which will be of much interest to a wide circle of friends throughout the state is that of Miss Frances Elizabeth Black to Dr. Willis Simmons Edwards, which occurred at the home of the bride, 708 Pledmont avenue, on the evening of January 14, the Rev. Dr. Dickie officiating.

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The wedding was a quite home affair, being witnessed by only a few close friends.

The bride is the tallented and attractive daughter of A. J. Black, the groom being a prominent young business man of Augusta, Ga. Immediately after the ceremony the young couple left for Augusta, where they will make their future home.

Celebrates Golden Wedding.

Golden Wedding.

West Point, 'Ga., January 15.—
(Special.)—The lovely home of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Poer, children of the bride and groom, was thrown open to the relatives and immediate friends of the "newlyweds" on Wednesday afternoon, when Mr. and Mrs. George Washington Poer received in honor of their golden wedding anniversary.

At 3 o'clock, to the strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. Edgar Mitchell, the receiving line was formed. "O Promise Me" was sung by Mrs. Ar C. Booker and Mrs. Griggs Zachry. Rev. R. C. Cleckler, of LaGrange, gave a beautiful talk, inspired by the lives of the happy couple and voicing the appreciation of the friends gathered in their

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all sizes, while they last.

Wedding Plans. The engagement of Miss Pearl Elsie Chosewood, and William P. Loftis, is of interest to a wide circle of friends, and the marriage will take place Friday, January 21.

Chosewood-Loftis

at high noon, at the residence of the bride-elect. A. J. Robertson. On Monday she

A rarely delightful program has been prepared by Enrico Leide for the concert which he and his orchestra from the Howard theater are to give for the Music Etudy club at the Howard theater Wednesday commorning.

Of especial interest will be the appearance of Miss Anna Jago, contraito, a singer of rare stristry of rain a accomplishment. The lecture is expected to be appearance of Miss Anna Jago, contraito, a singer of rare stristry of rain a complishment. The lecture is expected to be appearance of Miss Anna Jago, contraito, a singer of rare stristry of rain a complishment of the howard by a large proportion of the appearance of Miss Anna Jago, contraito, a singer of rare stristry of the clinical string of the contraitors repertory. "Ah, mon fils," from Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete."

Following Mr. Leide's lecture on the general composition of the modern orchestra are a part of each contraitor's repertory. "Ah, mon fils," from Meyerbeer's "Le Prophete."

Following Mr. Leide's lecture on the general composition of the modern orchestra a substance and an exposition of symphonic music. Other clites have similar detailed description of each instrument and orchestra to give him to the Howard orchestra to give

a slight admission charge of 25 cents for all those who attend. The entire public is invited.

honor. Little Scott Poer brought in the wedding ring nestling in the heart of a rose. Mrs. W. G. Cotton, of LaGrange, responded in behalf of the bride's family, telling in her own bright way that, though the groom was "Poer," this was one bale of "Cotton" he had always treasured.

In the receiving line were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Poer. Mrs. Mary Poer Oslin, Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Heard, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pattillo, Mrs. J. G. Andrews, Mrs. W. G. Cotton, George Poer Oslin; and, during the ceremony, the grandchildren—Miss Isabel Poer, John Poet, Jr., Norman Poer, Jr., and Scott Poer.

The value of the Y. W. C. A. girl to this community, and her value as a Y. W. club girl will receive instruction from Mrs. E. P. McBurnev when she speaks to the Y. Wonday night from 7 to 8. Mrs. McBurnev will speak to the Y." Monday night from 7 to 8. Mrs. McBurnev will speak to the Y." Monday night from 7 to 8. Mrs. McBurnev will speak to the Trial department is giving this series of talks for the girls in order that they may have a deeper appreciation, George Poer Oslin; and, during the ceremony, the grandchildren—Miss Isabel Poer, John Poet, Jr., Norman Poer, Jr., and Scott Poer.

The lovely home, so well fitted for happy celebrations, was beautiful in its decorations of smilax, golden daffodils, carnations, narcissi, Easter Illes and ferns.

In a charming nook, Misses Isabel Poer, Helen Potts and Elizabeth Houston served delicious punch. A lovely buffet luncheon was served

in the dining room by the young interest in the young girls of the friends of the bride.

Numerous beautiful gifts attested the popularity of this beloved ton.

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The Wide Awakes and Blue Rib-bons are two industrial clubs that include in membership young girls vitally interested in the pleasures and problems that affect a girl's daily life.

Birthday Dinner.

The occasion was in honor of her husband's fiftieth birthday and brought together all of his brothers and sisters in happy reunion. Mrs. Merritt was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Ransone, in making the occasion a most pleasant one. These present were Mr. Birthday Dinner.

One of the most enjoyable events of the past week was the dinner-party at which Mrs. Walter L. and Mrs. Walter L. and Mrs. Walter Merritt.



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Slippers for early Spring now in stock. New styles arriving daily, affording unlimited variety.

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Light Grey Suede quarter, straps and covered heels, with patent leather vamp, as illustrated



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Two-strap Bracelet Pumps, as illustrated above, in dark brown kid and black kid. Turn sole and covered full Louis heels. Prices, in black, \$12.20; brown, \$15.50.

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Dark brown kid walking oxfords, as illustrated above, very fine quality, for \$13.85. In Tan Calf, for \$12.20. In black kid, for \$12.75. Osteotarsal black kid oxfords, equipped with Pietuch's Arch Guide rubber heels, \$13.85. Sensible women now wear shoes designed on scientific lines, eliminating and preventing corns, callouses, run-down heels, etc. The proper pair of shoes will make arch supports unnecessary. Brown kid Osteotarsal lace boots, \$18.25. Black kid for \$17.15. Oxfords, \$13.85.

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Mr. Nye's residence in England is apparent, if in no other way than by the grayness of his skies and the peculiar lush richness of his snow and water. But it would seem that, returning to America, he had taken on, under brighter skies and keener air, an exquisite transparency of color not all English, said Miss Marian Otis when asked about Edward Nye's pictures.

He has essayed other things but his greatest success fremain in delicious violets and pinks, and blues and greens of the mists and the snow, and the rain.

In this day when people are saying that water colors are a lost art, it is pleasant to see them revived in so vital a manner as Mr. Nye has done. Partly opaque, they are the fitting medium for his genius. Wet streets at night, melting snow, winding rivers and opalescent mists, now done in water-color, now in oil, are his fresh contributions to our sense of color and beauty.

That Mr. Nye is highly considered is apparent by his continued exhibition at the Corcoran Blennial exhibitions in Washington, the most difficult of all to enter.

If one were to choose, he would select "Shenandoah Vailey" with its distances: "Winter Tones" for its transparency, or "A Rainy Day in Washington," but there would be many more.

Miss Sanders

Miss Sanders Is Honored.

PAGE SIX-M. rose point lace, satin pearl em-broidered, and a tulle and rose

broidered, and a tulle and rose point well.

'Mrs. Laurence Millet, the bride's sister, was her matron of honor, and the other attendants were Mrs. William M. Fleitman and the Misses Adelaide Beddall, Betty Jackson, Marie Le Marche, Heien Pierce, Shella Byrne, Louise Jones, a sister of the bridegroom, and Betty Hauck, a cousin of the bride.

'The bridegroom's cousin, Saunders Jones, was his best man, and the ushers were Walton Scully, Frank Taylor, Alan Echaife, Shelby Elliott, Thomas Symington, Baylor Hickman, and Warren and Barrett Jones, cousins of the bridegroom.

"The bride was graduated from

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Go to Germany.

The announcement that Mr. and Mrs. Troup Howard will go to Germany on an extended trip will bring regret to their friends that they will be absent from Atlanta for

will be absent from Atlanta for several months' time.

Mr. Howard goes on business and will visit England before he returns. Since their return to Atlanta as permanent residents Mr. and Mrs. Howard have made many friends. Their beautiful home in Druid Hills is a center of artistic and social life, and expresses a charming hospitality. Mrs. Howard was Miss Eugenia Barnes, of Athens, Ga.

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Judkins—Clark

Engagement,

The announcement of the engagement today of Miss Katherine Lee Judkins, daughter of William D. Judkins, of New York, to Reuben Grove Clark, formerly of Savannah, but now of Atlanta, will be of pleasurable interest to a large contingent in social life, especially in the younger set. Miss Judkins has frequently visited Atlanta as the guest of her uncle. Frank Holland, and Mrs. Holland. She is bright, pretty and talented, and has many friends in Atlanta and in New York, where she has studied and resided with her father, William D. Judkins, who has many friends throughout the north and south. Her brother, Holland Judkins, is also well known, and is now successfully engaged in business in Harvana. Cuba.

Mr. Clark is a member of the firm of Charles P. King & Co., and has many friends in the business and social circles to congratulate him on the occasion of his engagement.

Mrs. Dickey

Improving at Mayo's.

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News came yesterday from the bedside of Mrs. James L. Dickey, who is ill at the sanitarium of Dr. James L. Mayo. of Richester, Minn., that, she is resting well, and her family anticipates an early recovery. Mrs. Dickey left Atlanta a week ago, accompanied by Mr. Dickey, and by her friend Mrs. Frank Holland. She is a patient of Dr. William Mayo, and an operation performed Tuesday has so far proved a success.

No woman is better known and more beloved than Mrs. Dickey, and news of her condition will be a source of relief to the many who were anxiously awaiting news from her bedside. Friends in the city have had letters from Mrs. Holland and later Mr. Holland received a wire giving news of a reassuring nature.

Mrs. We D. Ellis will entertain at Mrs. Ewell Gay will entertain at

Will Entertain Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Wood.

Mrs. Mary Louise Wood, of Covington, Ky., who is being delightfully entertained as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moon, will be the cuest of honor in Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosers supper party at the Piedmont Driving club tonight.

On Tuesday evening Miss Louise Harwell will entertain at dinner at her home on Pladmont drive, and on Wednesday Willard McBurney will give a dinner at the Cenital City club. Last evening Mrs. Wood was an attractive visiting guest at the dinner-dance, at the Driving club.

Players' Club Honors Distinguished Guests.

One of the most brilliant events in the mid-winter social life was the dinner given last night by the Players' club at the Capital City club. The occasion marked the first reunion of the Players since before the world war, and they came to-sether especially to do honor to Prince Louis de Bourbon, of Spain: gether especially to do honor for Prince Louis de Bourbon, of Spain; Gutzon Bornshum, distinguished sculptor, and Samuel Venable, prominent Atlantan, as well as to discuss plans for an active future. The Stone Mountain memorial, Mr. Borghum's plans for its penievement, and the scenario which the Spanish prince has written around it were the theme of the after-dinner sneeches, Mrs. Channeay Smith, president of the Players' club, acting as toast mistress. Responses were made by leaders in Atlanta's several dramatic and artistic interests.

A company of fifty was present. They were received in the ballroom, and dinner was served in the salon adjoining. The table centerpiece was an oval of pink roses, narcissis and asparagus fern, and at each end of the central oval were similar smaller decorations. Baskets of the same flowers were placed at inter-

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Hair Often Ruined By Careless Washing

Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkeil. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it.

The best thing for steady use is Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use.

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You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil impoo at any pharmacy, it's very the particle of the family for onthe Be sure your druggist gives to Mulsified.—(adv.)

derated Club Women Hear Talk by Eminent Surgeon Wary 13, at her home, 60 East Georgia avenue. Whys. L. Carl, national organizer and superitendent of social morality, was the speaker of the evening. Though the day was inclement, the day was inclement. Though the day was inclement. The members and their friends were present. Mrs. Carl made a forceful and intersting talk. vesterday afternoon in St. Patrick's cathedral, the Rev. Father William Martin performing the ceremony. The bride wore white satin and rose point with the satin and rose point with the company of the ceremony.

Doctor Joseph Cole, Bloodgood, of Johns Hopkins university, one of the most eminent of American surgeons, spoke Friday at the home of Mrs. Albert Thornton, Sr., his audience including the heads of the women's organizations of the city, who comprise the Council of Rresidents; also the officers and chairmen of departments in the city federation of which Mrs. Thornton is the leader.

Doctor Bloodgood spoke to the women of their obligations in public health, seeing health as a nation's greatest asset. He showed how women individually, could be helpful, and how in organizations they could become the most potent factors in the great cambaign now being waged in behalf of public health. He described the inroads made by certain diseases, which could be controlled if the women of the country were alive to their duty as agents of public welfare, and awake to the necessity of posting themselves about health conditions, precautions and protections.

Doctor Bloodgood's message was a bowerful one, seldom heard off the rostrum of the university or the medical school, and was heard by a hundred and fifty of Atlanta's most representative women, who were vals, and the place cards bore the Cross. They did admirable work work and the place cards bore the Cross. They did admirable work work and the place cards bore the Cross. They did admirable work work and selected the place cards bore the Cross.

Basketball

Dance.

vals, and the place cards bore the Players' club monogram in gold. After dinner there was dancing in the ballroom, an orchestra pro-

man.

Mrs. Ewell Gay will entertain at a small tea Tuesday afternoon at home, in compliment to Miss Virginia Bowman, who will be her guest for the week, and to Mrs. Joel Hurt. Jr., who leaves shortly to reside in Murphreesboro, Tenn.

Mrs. Roosevelt

Well Known. Of marked social interest was the announcement of the marriage in New York Friday at noon of Mrs. Verdery Aiken McMichael to Oliver Wolcott Roosevelt, the marriage at Wolcott Roosevelt, the marriage at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Harold Vincent Amburg.

The bride is the daughter of the late John Aiken, of Cartersville, Ga. a distinguished lawyer and citizen, and her mother is a prominent and popular woman.

Mrs. Roosevelt and her sister, Miss Frances Aiken, now Mrs. Amburg, of New York, were among the first of the Atlanta society women to volunteer their services in the foreign staff of the American Red

War Mothers to Help.

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The War Mothers ask every member of its organization desiring to help the starving children of Europe to send at once their contribution to Mrs. Warren Candler, 548 Ponce de Leon avenue, or Mrs. B. M. Boykin.

The War Mothers are co-operating with the drive being made by the American Legion and urge every organization to send their funds to Mr. Fonville McWhorter, chairman.

Y. W. C. A. Vesper

Service Today. The Y. W. C. A. vesper service will be held Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock, at association head-quarters in the Peachtree Arcade. At the hour of 4, Miss 1rma E. Finley will speak on "Broken Swords." The theme is based upon Edwin Rowland Sill's poem, "Opportunity." A program of music and a social tea will precede and follow the vesper talk.

Cross. They did admirable work in France, and returned about two years ago. Mrs. Alken and her daughter left for New York last week. Formwalt Street

Parent-Teachers. The Parent-Teacher association of Formwalt Street school will hold its regular monthly meeting next Thursday evening. January 20, at 7:30 o'clock, at the school.

Invitations have been extended all the fathers, and this meeting will be especially for them. An interesting program has been arranged, and refreshments will be served. A large attendance is expected.

The Athletic club's delightful soclal program for the winter, which alternates between entertainments at the East Lake Country club and dances at the town house, had one of its happiest expressions last night in the basketball game between the Athletic club team and the college players from Auburn, with the usual dance afterwards.

Owing to the very popular interest in last night's same, it was played at the Auditorium, in order to accommodate the large number who wished to see it, and members of the club and their wives chaperoned a dance afterwards in Tafthall.

Miss Peek, Hostess.

Miss Margaret Peek entertained the members of her Sunday school class and a few schoolmates at a delightful party last Friday evening at her home on Richardson street. About thirty-six young people were present.

The home was beautifully adorned

MI. Preston Entertains.

W. H. Preston, chairman of the board of stewards of St. John church, entertained the thirty members of the board at a buffet supper Thursday evening, January 6, at 7 o'clock, Some of the china used on this occasion were nearly a hundred years old. Afterward a business session of the board was held. The ladies assisting Mrs. Preston were Mrs. Wooden, Mrs. Westerman, Mrs. Barfield, Mrs. Beaton and Mrs. Euge.

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About thirty-six young people were present.

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W. C. T. U. Meeting.

Mrs. W. H. Preston, state superintendent of flower mission and relief, entertained the Francis Willard W. C. T. U. on Thursday, Jan-Mrs. Walter Bedard wore a green Mrs. M. B. Griffith was gowned in a becoming black brocaded satin. Mrs. Walter Bedard wore a green Mrs. Walter Bedard wore a green Mrs. M. B. Griffith was gowned in a becoming black brocaded satin.

At the Capital City Club

reader of folk lore, love poems, and reader of folk lore, love poems, and singer of southern melodies, will feature these attractive numbers in the ballroom of the Capital City club at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, under the auspices of the Atlanta Woman's club.

Miss Alexander will come to Atlanta from Memphis and Birmingham, where she has just given several successful concerts. ham, where she has just given several successful concerts.

In Birmingham, Miss Alexander's concert-recital was given under the auspices of the Drama league, in the ballroom of the Tutwiler, one of Birmingham's leading hotels, and was especially sponsored by Mrs. Edward Ware Barrett, wife of the owner of The Birmingham Age-Herald. Miss Alexander has promised to return to Birmingham in the early spring and assist in a society charity bazar to be given at one of the exclusive social clubs. Mrs. Charles Chalmers, a musician known and loved by all Atlanta's music-lovers, will accom-

Miss Clara Alexander, dialect | pany Miss Alexander on the plane pany Miss Alexander on the piano, while Miss Edna May West, talented young student at Brenau; will accompany. Mr. Lester Aidrich.
Mr. Aldrich, who is a brilliant baratone, and holds the char of voice at the Atlanta Conservatory of Music, will sing two groups of songs. as follows:
Prologue, from "Paglilacci" (Leon Cavallo.)
"Yesterday and Today" (Spross.)
"The Pilot" (Protheroe.)
"The Last Hour" (Kraemer.)
Acting as Ushers.

messaline beaded with kold and bronze, and Mrs. W. B. Griffith was gowned in midnight blue satin with Oriental embroidery.

The calling hours were from 5 to 7 o'clock. During the afternoon the Washington Seminary Mandolin and Guitar club assisted in entertaining the guests with selections of music. In the club are Misses Beatric North, Muriel Perkins, Martha Bell, Bessie Mitchell, Frances Clarke, Suzanne Springe, Ruth Stockton, Frances Floyd, Ruth Joly, Emily Walker and Edna Horine.

Harp selections were played by

ly. Emily Walker and Edna Horine.

Harp selections were played by little Frances McKenzie. Jaquelin Moore, Nesbit LeConte. Lillian LeConte. Winnifred Mahoney, O'Dessa Fuller. Emily Walker and Bernadette Clarke.

A dainty salad course was served.

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In the dining room there were baskets of hothouse flowers. A tall silver loving cup in the center of the cluny lace cloth held pink roses.

Friendship Club.

Mrs. Luther McGhee entertained the members of the Frondship cluh

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Miss Elizabeth Binford. sponsof for the First battalion of the R. O T. C. of the Georgia School of Tech nology, will entertain a card party Wednesday evening. January 26 in honor of the sponsors and officer of the First battalion, at her home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. R. T. Gibson is chaperon for the First battalion, and the sponsors are Miss Binford. Miss Adgreeles, Miss Carrie Lou Born. Miss Sara School and Miss Christine Blair.

The officers include Major H. L. Jacobs. Captain H. R. Gaffeney Captain G. L. McClenaghan and Captain B. D. Rice.

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"The Measure."

The announcement of a new journal of poetry which is to have its first issue in March, New York city its headquarters, carries special local significance in the fact that a former Atlantan, Miss Agnes Gray,

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The magazine is to be called "The Massure," and its purpose is stated thus:

"A new poetry journal is obviously an attempt to start something—to demolish non-trespashing signs and encourage younger poets It might also be, as The Measure is, an attempt to escape from cults, both radical and conservative, and function with a minimum of prefudice. Good stuff, the stuff that convinces and endures, is what we are after.

"Poetry is released and made."

Chisel and carve and file,
Till thy vague dream imprint
Its smile
On the unyielding flint. "Nothing is more stimulating to younger writers than the atmos-

phere of the workshop; hence the growth that there is in Europe 'n gather. It will be part of our idea to give the atmosphere of the work shop through notes and reviews.
"The first issue of the magazine will be out in March.

"The Measure is seeking support from all those was are interested in the development of American poetry. It asks for subscribers and guarantors."

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"Poetry is released and made more and more general by experiment. The more experiments, the more chances there are of making poetry part of the currency of our world. The Measure is a venture in publication that looks toward new phases in poetic development.

"Yet these must be craftsmanship and form. The title of the magazine is intended to suggest the dis-Miss Gray, who is a daughter of

Miss Caroline Louise Hasse ToWed Mr. Paul Eugene Gould



In the center: Miss Caroline Louise Haase, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Lewis Haase, of New York and Atlanta, whose marriage to Paul Eugene Gould, of New York, takes place January 17. Her sisters, Misses Fannie and Amy Haase, on each side, will be her bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Haase, of New York city, have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter. Caroline Louise, to Paul Eugene Gould on Monday, the 17th of January, at half after 8 o'clock, Bretton hall, Broadway and 86th street, New York city.

Mr. Haase, who resides now in Atlanta, left Saturday for New York to be present at the marriage of his daughter, a notably beautiful young woman.

She will be attended by her two

Free School of Health. At the regular meeting of Psychological Free School of Health to be held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the assembly room, Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Rev. A. T. Osborn will be the speaker, atlanta Chamber of Commerce, Rev. School, will preside and extends a school will preside and extends a subject "Sunday Blue Laws." Com-

munity singing from 3 until 3:30 o'clock led by J. A. McRee. There

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Thritt Committee

The thrift committee of the At-The thrift committee of the Atlanta Weman's club will have their regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse. Very important matters will be discussed and it is very necessary for every nember to be present. Tea will be served after the meeting.

Please call room 617, Piedmont hotel, between 8 and 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Joseph Heard, chairman.

M. Young, Mrs. R. J. Ingram, Mrs. J.
M. Young, Mrs. W. L. Argue, Mrs.
E. M. Redwine, Mrs. R. C. McCoy,
Mrs. A. M. Fincher, Mrs. Walter
Cain, Mrs. O. B. Shellnutt, Mrs. L. C.
Redwine, Mrs. W. G. Balley, Mrs.
Simms, Mrs. Branch, Mrs. Calhoun,
Mrs. Robert McDougal, of Macon;
Mrs. J. H. Beasley, of Duncan, Okla.;
Mrs. N. C. McPherson, Miss Calhoun and Miss Helen McPherson.
Mrs. McPherson was assisted in
entertaining by her daughters, Mrs.
Robert McDougal and Miss Helen
McPherson.

Y.W.C.A. Club to Entertain Wives of Ex-Service Men

In honor of the wives of the ex-service men who are taking train-ingunder the federal board for vo-cation; Mrs. W.P. Anderson and the Mrs. McPherson was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Mrs. Robert McDougal and Miss Helen McPherson.

Mrs. Joseph Heard, chairman.

Mr. Leide's Encore.

At the concert to be given Wednesday by Mr. Leide and his orchestra, he will play, by request, "Sunset Land" the Hawalian melody, "Farewell to Thee," which proved so popular in Atlanta during the presentation of David Wark Griffith's picture, "The Love Flower," shown at the Howard recently.

The Forty-Two Club.

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The 42 club had its first meeting of the new year with Mrs. N. C. McPherson at her home on High-land avenue Tuesday afternoon, January 3.

Those present were: Mrs. W. M.

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Mrs. McPherson was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Mrs. Beats of Tuesday and Miss Helen McDougal and Miss Helen McPherson.

Mrs. Glaven Call.

Mrs. McPherson was assisted in entertaining by her daughters, Mrs. Beats of Tuesday morning.

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| inches, are\$3.9 | 5 |

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-Misses' drawers frimmed in lace and embroid-

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-Some of these are from —Some of these are from our own stock and some of them came to us through a special purchase. Just think of saving near half on a brassiere or confiner—and 'specially when they're as good as these! We've rouped a number of styles. The confiners are in

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There are 20 dozen of these. They're made of good quality lingerie cloth. Prettily trimmed with yokes made of lace and embroidered organdy medallions, satin ribbon ties and Val. lace around the bottom, arm holes and neck.

\$1.50 Gowns, 79c

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At 79c. 36-inch centerpieces of white or tan needleweave and 24x54-inch scarfs of white or

At 98c. Children's semi-made batiste dresses to fit 8 to 12-year-old girls. Children's rep rompers in 6 months to 2-year-old sizes and 48-inch center-pieces of white cloverbleach.

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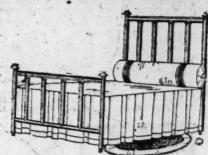
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Tollefsen Trio at Capital City Club.

interest will be the concert given by the Tollefsen Trie in the balloom of the Capital City club on Monday afternoon, beginning at 4 auspices of the Atlanta Music Study

auspices of the Atlanta Music Study club, and is the fourth of the club's series intime.

As has been the case in recent concerts held in the series, a large and representative audience will be present to hear the recital, which brings the Tollefsens to this city for the first time.

A most interesting program is being offered. It will combine high artistic and technical merit with a more tuneful and appealing type of music than has been offered recently in the course. They music played by the New York Chamber Music society was partly very modern, and that by Cyril Scott wholly so, The Tollefsens, on the other hand, will not continue this modernist tradition, but will offer some of, the more familiar tonalities in their group of selections.

The two larger numbers are Boelfmann's trio in G major and Tschalkowsky's trio in A minor. Both of wonderful examples of the trio form. The latter, especially, is an exceptionally beautiful number, in the very best veln of the Russian master.

In addition to these, there will

the very best vein of the Russian master.

In addition to these, there will be a group of shorter sketches, notable for their melody and delightful appeal. This will include a bolero by Fernandez-Arbos, an elegy by Arensky and Godard's scherzo from opus 72.

Mrs. Tollefsen will contribute a number of plano pieces that will prove grateful to the audience. The exquisite Schumann compesition, "Soaring," finds a place in this group, as do also Leschetizky's Arabesque and the Allegro Appassionata of Saint-Saens.

The Trio is composed of Carl Tollefsen, viblinist: Augusta Schnabel Tollefsen, planist, and Paul Kefer, cellist. It is one of the best known chamber music organizations now on the American concert stage, and is enjoying its tenth season of well-merited popularity.

The few remaining tickets will be placed on sale at the door Monday afternoon. These can be had for \$2.

Mrs. Bryant, Hostess.

Mrs. E. C. Bryant entertained the members of her bridge club with pretty party on Tuesday at her home on Park drive. After the game a salad course was served. game a salad course was served.

Mrs. J. B. McCutcheon, received a
hand embroidered towel, for top
score, and Mrs. Pat Hammond a
book. Those present were Mrs. C.
J. Baisden, Mrs. Paul Dixon, Mrs.
Pat Hammond, Mrs. Paul Dixon, Mrs.
Pat Hammond, Mrs. J. B. McCutchcon, Mrs. John W. Turner, Mrs. Hal
Morrison, Mrs. R. C. De Saussure,
Mrs. E. J. Spencer, Mrs. Millard,
Mrs. Toney, Mrs. B. J. Rector,
Mrs. J. O. Freeman and Mrs. W. H.
Swanson.

Musical at Lithia Springs.

Lithia Springs.

Mrs. Susie Bowden Johnson and Mrs. Ruby James Slaton, of Atlanta, who are both former residents of Douglas county, favored the Partint-Teacher Association of Lithia Springs with a musicale on Thursbay evening that was a notable event to the town

Mrs. Johnson is a soprano in the choir of the First Christian church in Atlanta and Mrs. Slaton is not only a splendid accompanist, but plays Time instrumental pledes on the piane and sings merry ditties. On this occasion the program was varied from selections from grand opera to the brightest of planologues. Mrs. Johnson has recently taken a finishing course in singing from Barron Berthold and Erals (1998). from Barron Berthold and Frank look and feel a hundred times bet-LaForge in New York and her strong, melodious voice is perfectly controlled and responds equisitely

to the accompaniment on the piano. She gave two numbers from "Madame Butterfly" in Italian, one sacred song and a group of catchy new songs by American composers, including Frank Stanton's "Keep on Hopin'." These fine musicians will give an entertainment in East Point on the evening of January 31 for the benefit of the Eastern Star, and all who attend will be delighted with the brogram.

The most prominent event of the week combining artistic and social Miss Eisenberg's Recital An interesting event on the musi calendar for the week is the recital to be given by Miss Birdie Eisenberg, the talented pupil of Miss Evelyn Jackson, at Edison hail on Friday evening. A general invitation has been extended to the public by Miss Evelyn Jackson, her

teacher.

Miss/Eisenberg is a young musician of great promise, according to a number of Atlanta musicians who have heard her work. A real career in the musical field awaits her if she continues her present programmer. ress, for she is rarely gifted with musical sense and a rapidly de-veloping technique. Those who hear her on Friday evening will be able to mark the present stage of

able to mark the present stage of her advancement.

The program which she has chosen will give an admirable apportinity for testing her powers. It includes many numbers that are very appealing to those who love beautiful melody, and it also contains much that will test the technical equipment of the young artist to the utmost..

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Civil War Veterans To Receive Crosses.

Clvil war veterans who have made application for crosses of honor will please be present at a meeting of veterans to be held on Lee's birthday, January 19, at 3 o'clock, at the state capitol. At this time crosses will be awarded. Veterans applying are: L. J. Hill. F. L. Hudgins, W. B. Hule, Thomas Peters, M. R. Ragsdale, J. M. Wiggins, G. Wills, L. C. Brown, J. C. Burrell, E. H. Denton and John N. Wood.

The Castilian Club.

The Castilian Club of Atlanta will entertain the members and friends at an informal dance at Segadlos hall on Tuesday evening, January 18. Dancing will last until the wee hours of the morning. The Castilian Jingo Jazz band will render the usual good musical program. Those desiring cards may correspond with Louie Batastini, lvy 9262.

Pi Beta Club Dance. A feature of the past week was the elaborate dance given Wednes-day evening by the Pi Beta club at the Virginian club rooms in West

day evening by the Pi Beta club at the Virginian club rooms in West End.

The chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. William F. Buchanan. Sponsors for the dance were Misses Nomie Pearson, Roberta Reeves and Margerite Grey.

Among those dancing were:
Misses Johnson, Mary Hiers, Mary Arnold, Mildred LaHatte, Roberta Reeves, Mittle LaHatte, Mary Dickey, Inez DeLay, Marguerite Smith, Thelma DeLay, Eloise McLaughlin, Gertrude Nelson, Nomie Pearson, Frances Quissnebery, Cyrene Ethridge, Flora Hunt. Maimie Webb, Marguerite Grey, Nellie Hawkins, Marlon Kiker and Florence Dillon.

Willie Johnson, R. A. Baker, P. E. Parsons, Paul Waters, Joe DeLaney, J. A. Cox. A. B. Sheffleld, Awtry Elrod, C. B. Pritchett, J. W. McCurdy, W. T. Jetton, E. O. Brannen, R. B. Madden, Joe W. Mettingberg, Lyman Pelot, W. W. Underwood, J. L. Latham, J. W. Ethridge, William J. Greene, Guy Jones, J. D. Byrd, Pat Fisher, David S. Goodrich, Jr., L. Roy Philips, William Murray, T. Monroe Brissindine, Jr., James G. Garner, Julian Thomas Harris, Lawrence Gifford, Mackagnue and J. Albert Donehoo.

The recently elected officers for the ensuing half-year are L. Roy Philips, president; T. Monroe Brissindine, Jr., secretary; James G. Garner, reasurer, and J. Albert Donehoo, publicity director.

All members and their friends are invited to attend the next dance, which will be held at the Viginian club rooms in West End on Wednesday evening, January 26.

Birthday Dinner.

Mrs. C. A. Norton invited a few friends to high noon dinner on Sunday, January 7. in honor of her husband, Rev. C. A. Norton, whose birthday it was. The central decoration of the well appointed table was a large and beautiful birthday cake, lighted with small candles. Mr. Norton is the popular pastor of the East. Southern Methodist church, and his many admiring friends wish for him many returns of the happy occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fitzgerald announce the birth af a daughter at their home in Indian Park, who has been named Anne Garner.

The condition of Mrs. C. D. Nesmith, who has been quite ill at her home in College Park for the past three weeks, is slightly improved.

Miss Edna Latheat is visiting for a month in Dallas, Texas.

Mothers' Department Holds Meeting.

The mothers, department union of the city held an interesting meeting with the Druid Hills Presbyterian church on Tuesday afternoon, January 11, at 3 o'clock.

The meting was opened by a song, "I Love to Tell the Story," after which a prayer was offered by the president, Mrs. Floyd J. Fields.

Mrs. Allen, of the Druid Hills church, had charge of the devotional exercises. Her subject was "Love," which was very inspiring. Mrs. Frank Perkins, accompanied by her little daughter, Dorothy, sang a solo which was beautifully renwhich was beautifully ren

dered.

Reports from all classes were read. Park Street Methodists kept the banner as they were the only class in the last four consecutive meetings having 100 per cent at-

meetings having 100 per cent attendance.

A count of those present is as follows: First Baptist, 5; Tabernacle Bantist, 5; Central Presbyterian, 3; Moore Memorial Presbyterian, 5; Druid Hills Presbyterian, 24: St. Paul Methodist, 9; Park Street Methodist, 27; Center Street Methodist, 27; Center Street Methodist, 2. The mothers' classes of the city are taking care of twenty-seven starving children of Europe.

Before the meeting adjourned Little Dorothy Perkins gave an instrumental solo, which was enjoyed by all.

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Delichtful refreshments were served by the ladies of the church.

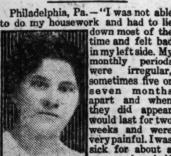
Mrs. J. M. Horde kindly davited the union to meet with the Tabernacle Baptists at their next meeting to be held in May.

Benefit Dance.

A benefit Dance.

A benefit dance will be given on Monday evening, January 17, at Segadio's hall. Dancing from 9 to 12, o'clock. The chaperons include Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Adair, Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bricker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gavan, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keeling, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Sullivan, Mrs. Rose Wrigley, Mrs. Neal McAlpin, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nunnehan, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Nunnehan, Mr.

Mrs. Little Tells How She Suffered and How Finally Cured



even months

Emory University Womans' Club. Meets With Mrs. Durham Young Matrons' Rook Club Thursday afternoon. Miss Katle Dent. of Newman, is

versity held a very interesting meet-ing at the home of Mrs. Pisto Dur-Ghee. ham on Ponce de Leon avenue
Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.
fassiques S C William, J. A Baleer, J. G. Stripe and W. A. Melton. The following was the program:
Thumb Nail Sketches of Women of Today.
Responses to roll call—Sayings of Mirandy.
Women in Literature, Mrs. J. L. Lester. Lester. Women in Art, Mrs. A. S. Johnwomen in Politics, Mrs. James Hulton. Women in Music, Mrs. J. M. Steadman; Jr.
Women in Church, Mrs. H. C. Women in Church, Mrs. H. C. Howard. Women in Business, Mrs. J. C. White.

Byrd.

A piano solo, 'Hark, 'Hark, the Lark,'' was beautifully rendered by Mrs. Plato Durham.

Mrs. Kelier F. Melton was hostess to her little niece, Mary Esther Bishop, on Monday afternoon at 3 at Mrs. Melton's apartment, "The Blueridge." Five little guests were present to do homage to the dainty little guest of honor and the birthday cake had five lighted candles and the little lady was five years old. Games were played until a late hour, and the little belies of the future bade their little playmate good-bye and wished her many happy returns of the day.

Mrs. Bishop assisted the hostess in serving dainty refreshment.

Music Appreciation Concert Wednesday Afternoon, Jan. 19

A music appreciation concert will sented by four little girls in cos-be given the children of the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh grades of wick, fifth grade, Lucile avenue fifth, sixth and seventh grades of the city schools at the Auditorium of the girls' high school on Wednesday afternoon, January 19, at 3 o'clock. The concert is given by Miss Kate Lee Harralson, supervisor of music of the city schools to prepare the children for the coming of the Cincinnati symphony orchestra on January 28.

on January 28.

Musical instruments of the orchestra will be classified and tone
qualities of these instruments will
be heard through the use of the

be heard through the use of the graphophone.

The program will include the numbers that will be presented by the Cincinnati orchestra at the children's matinee.

The story of the nut cracker suite by Tschaiskowsky will be told and some of the smaller children will interpret through free expression the dances of the dolls as selections are played.

Midsummer Nights Dream overture by Mendelssohn will be dramatized by volunteers from the audlence.

An interpretative dance, "Moment Musicale," by Schubert, will be pre-

and Mrs. A. T. Perry, Mrs. John Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Gillooly, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Biggers, Mr. and Mrs. James F. McGairy, Dr. and Mrs. Melville Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Liddell, Mr. and Mrs. M. Hester, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brooks, Mrs. Katherine Brooks, Mrs. W. R. McGrath, and Mrs. Lundgren.

Mrs. Hinman To Lecture.

At her home, 759 Piedmont avenue, Mrs. George B. Hinman will give next Tuesday evening, January 18, the first of a series of talks on the "Development of the Art of Renaissance in Italy." The series will number five talks, the first to include Giolto and the other artists of the trecento. The talks will be illustrated with the reflectoscope. The class numbers 25 students of the history of art.

Officers Installed By Oglethorpe Chapter.

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The officers of Oglethorpe chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, were installed on Wednesday evening in the Masonic Temple, Buckhead. The installation was public, and by Mrs. Ada R. Jones, pass grand matron of the grand chapter of Georgia, assisted by Mrs. Mary E. Coley, acting grand marshal: Mrs. Nora Boswell, grand chaptain, and Mrs. Georgia Puckett, grand organist.

The following officers were installed: Worthy matron. Mrs. O'del-

wick, fifth grade, Lucile avenue school.

The story of Sylvia Ballet by Delibes will be told and the Pizzacati movement played as the children interpret the music.

The following program will be presented:

Nut-Cracker Suite Tschalskowsky I. March Miniature.

II. Characteristic Dances—

a. Dance of Bon Bon Fairy.

b. Danse Chinois (Chinese).

c. Dance Arabe (Arabian).

d. Danse de Mirletons (Toy-pipers).

la Richards; worthy patron, Dr. W. A. Gardner; associate matron, Mrs. Walter Cheshire; conductress, Mrs. Walter Cheshire; conductress, Mrs. Clara Hardman; secretary, Mrs. W. W. King; treasurer, Mrs. Carrie Martin; chaplain, Mrs. Lillie Grist; organist, Mrs. George Mathieson; Ads, Mrs. J. J. Stevens; Ruth, Mrs. Alice McClure; Esther, Miss Carrie Mae Cheshire; Electa, Miss Carrie Mae Cheshire; Electa, Miss Anna J. Evins; warder, Mrs. Fannie Sewell; sentinel, T. T. Thomason.

At the conclusion of the installation ceremonies the retiring worthy matron, Miss Cora Cheshire, was presented by the chapter with a beautiful and expensive past matron's jewel, and the officers made her a gift of a pretty handbag.

The retiring worthy patron C. M. Griffin, was presented with cuff buttons, with the Masonic emblem. Mr. Creel, and Mrs. Hardman were also remembered with handsome gifts.

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Mrs. Ada R. Jones had presented her a set of gold and white china cereal bowls and roses. Mrs. Coley, Mrs. Boswell and Mrs. Puckett re-ceived silver thimbles.

Decatur Social Items.

Mrs. W. A. Towers, of Rome, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. E. Hendee.

Mrs. Jack Johnson was hostess to the North Side Rook club on Wednesday afternoon.

The young men of Decatur gave a dance at the Decatur Athletic club on last Saturday night. There will be another dance at the club on Monday night.

Mrs. Haraldson entertained the Young Matrons' Rook club Thursday afternoon.

Miss Katle Dent. of Newnan. is will be conducted by Dr. Young, of Mrs. Balab H. DePreise me. at the club are corplially invited to attend.

The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday afternoon.

Miss Katle Dent. of Newnan. is will be conducted by Dr. Young, of Mrs. Balab H. DePreise mest by the conductation of the city ner in the mahogany room of the leading in the conductation.

visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Rich-

visiting her sister, Mrs. W. E. Richards, on Adams street.
Mrs. James Pittman has returned from Montgomery, where she visited her parents.
Mrs. Jessie Sutton is the guest of friends in LaGrange.
The Young Ladies' Sewing club met with Miss Marie Pearce last Wednesday afternoon.
The Young Matrons and Ladies' Bridge club will meet with Mrs. Dan White next Tuesday afternoon.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hamilton, who have been visiting relatives in Decatur, have returned to their home in Florida.
Mrs. Murphey Candler, Jr., is the guest of her parents in Nashville, Tennessee.
Mrs. R. B. Cunningham enter-

Tennessee.

Mrs. R. B. Cunningham entertained at luncheon last Tuesday
in honor of Mrs. A. D. Martin, of
Flat Rock, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hastings
have returned from a visit to Augusta.

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Frazier Wilson nas returned from Jacksonville, Fla., where he attended the Pritchett-Morgan wedding.

Mrs. Ed Terrell will entertain her Bridge club next Wednesday.

Mrs. Hugh Torth entertained at bridge Friday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. W. A. Ballard, Mrs. M. A. Baldwin, Mrs. H. G. Hastings, Mrs. Stanley Hastings, Mrs. Jessie Sutton, Mrs. Charles Weekes, Mrs. Dan White, Mrs. Murphey Candler, Jr., Mrs. J. H. Jeter, Mrs. James Pittman, Mrs. Milton Candler, Miss Marion Stone and Miss Marie Pearce.

State Street

Parent-Teachers. The meeting of the Parent-Teach er association of State Street school assembled a large number of the friends and patrons of the school on Friday afternoon.

The association went on record as opposing the movement to oper the picture houses on Sunday. A resolution of loving sympathy was sent to Miss Lucy Fields, whose father's death occurred this week. Miss Anna Schorb, first B grade had the largest nlumber of mothers in attendance.

An attractive teacure of the pro gram was contributed by the sev enth grade pupils who conducted meeting of their story-telling and debating club to show the proficiency attained in parliamentary

rules.

Resolved, "That children should not be required to assist in house hold duties," gave the ladies a close-up knowledge of what the boys and girls think about this subject, and the arguments presented may bring about better times for the children.

The members of the association were given an opportunity to take part in the debate, and there was a ready response featuring a lively passage of pros and cons. Mrs. H. M. Coleman, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Burger and Miss Lucille Wyon spoke in favor of home duties, while Mrs. J. H. Childress, Miss Marnie L. Pitts and Mrs. M. M. Albright pointed out that going to school is the biggest business ever undertaken, and if children attend to this exacting business properly, they need the off time for recreation.

Katherine Childress is president

they need the circumstance than tion.

Katherine Childress is president of the club, and Elizabeth Land is secretary. Those taking part in the program were John Norman, James Winn, Gus Vaughn, Ethel Gillette, Nettie Mae Warren, Lessie Donagan, Christine Jones, Sibyl Boring and Elizabeth Hobbs.

MEETINGS

Carlton's

Women's Boots

Standard Styles Formerly \$15.00 to \$17.50 pair



No doubt you have been "fed up" on shoe sales of late—sales that offer extraordinary values, but when you try to get fitted in a style that is pleasing you are sadly disappointed.

You are going to be pleasantly surprised when you attend this sale, for size ranges are complete, or nearly so. Styles are the most popular, those we carry in stock regularly. We are buying the same styles in low shoes for spring—we will duplicate these high shoes again next fall.

· Most of them are shapely walking shoes with Cuban or military heels, which are usually scarce in a sale. There isn't a pair of "hard stock" in the assortment nor shoes bought for a sale.

Included are:

Calfskin Brogue Boots Brown Kid with Cuban Heel Brown Kid with Military Heel Black Kid with Cuban Heel

Black Kid with Military Heel Black and Brown Kid, French

Carlton Shoe & Clothing Co.

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The Woman's Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church will meet Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the Sunday school auditorium. The study class will be conducted by Dr. Young, of Emory university.

Grant Park chapter No. 118, O. E. S., will meet Thursday evening. January 20, 1931, in the Grant Park lodge, No. 604, hall, corner Grant and Glennwood avenue, for their regular meeting. Visitors are welcome.

There will be a meeting in the assembly room of the Atlanta Theosophical society, 84 Edgewood avenue, Mason's Annuity building. Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meeting will be conducted by W. M. Mays, of Columbia, S. C. His subject is "The Problems of Religion and Philosophy." Every one invited.

SOCIAL ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jeffries have returned from their wedding trip, and are at home on North avenue. Mrs. Jeffries was Miss Mary Ruth Stocker.

Mrs. James Laviere has returned from Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Troup Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Ulric Atkinson and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Lynch have returned from New York.

Mrs. Lamar Rutherford Lipscomb is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Vasser Woolley.

F. M. Mikill is in Florida to spend

Mrs. Henry Newman is visiting in New York. Miss Marian Dean continues ill.

Mrs. R. S. Rust is convalescing from a recent automobile accident which occurred last week. Mrs. B. S. Hutcheson, of Chatta-nooga, is visiting Mrs. C. W. Mil-ler and Mrs. D. C. Richards.

The Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity entertained at dinner in the pine room of the Hotel Anslev last evening. The Pi Tau Pi fraternity gave a incheon party in the pine room of the Hotel Ansley Saturday after-

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Mrs. Wade and Miss Fredericks Wade left Friday for Arizons, where they will spend the winter on the ranch of Mrs. Wade's sister, Mrs. Hammond.

Real Imported Swiss

Just six pieces of fine Imported Swiss,

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Time to Buy White and Colored Wash Goods for Spring

The Quality of merchandise offered in our January Sale is of the highest type, and the prices at which we are selling will be found the lowest. We believe that now is a good time to buy. Already many kinds of Spring Goods are scarce and slow in delivery, and the mills are beginning to stiffen prices.

See These Great Offers Tomorrow

Sheer Dimity Checks in various styles and of a nice, even make, the best values that have been offered at 40c. At, the yard

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AAA, Good quality Longcloth; was \$4.00, now, bolt.....\$2.48 AC, Extra smooth Longcloth: was Japanese Nainsook, best quality. \$5.00, now, bolt\$2.90
Best Maid Nainsook, a great special 10 yards\$5.90 at, yard 39c

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Fine Imp'td Bedspreads for double beds, in all colors, at, ea.\$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50, \$15 Fine Im ptd Bedspreads for single beds, in all colors, at, each. \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10, \$12.50

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Mrs Veazey

To Entertain. Mrs. George Veazey will entertain on Tuesday afternoon, January 18, Glascock Barrett, of Augusta, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. G. Jones, in the Marlborough apart-

ment.

Mrs. Veazey will entertain the following week in honor of Mrs. Earnest Stuart Calvin, a recent bride, who was formerly Miss Edna Pugh. Mrs. Veazey will be hostess at a series of parties and will entertain at her home on Juniper treat.

Mrs. Crosby, Hostess.

Mrs. M. B. Crosby, of East Ninth street, was hostess at a bridge-tea street, was hostess at a bridge-tea Saturday afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Enid Rantz, of Cleveland, Ohio, who is spending the winter in Atlanta.

Mrs. Crosby was assisted in entertaining by her sister, Miss Louella Thier, also of Cleveland.

The guests invited to meet Miss Rantz were the Misses Margaret Stovall, Sophia Horne. Constance Cone, Olive Marion, Frances Marlon, Josephine Burford and Sujett Holmes.

Catholic Club to Hear Prominent Speakers.

At the meeting of the Catholic Y. Business and Professional Women, which is to be held Thursday evening, January 20, at the Sacred Heart church rectory at 8 o'clock, the speakers will be Mrs. John K. Ottley, whose subject will be phases of citizenship, and Fatner Horton, whose informal talk will be on an appropriate topic.

Benefit Dance.

There will be a benefit dance given at Segadlo's hall on East Pine street Monday, January 17. An excellent orchestra has been reserved and a most enjoyable evening is promised all attending. Dancing will be from 9 until 12 o'clock. The ladies in charge of the affair and from whom tickets may be purchased "are as follows: Mrs. A. T. Perry, Mrs. Jack Estey, Mrs. J. F. McGarry, Mrs. M. F. Sullivan, Mrs. E. Biggers and others.

Mrs. Ballew, Hostess.

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Mrs. Emmie Wynne Ballew entertained Thursday at her home on East North avenue at a deligntfolbridge-luncheon. Her guests were:

Mrs. William G. England, Jr., Mrs. G. A. Jossev, Mrs. John Hagan, Mrs. Sam H. Stantield, Mrs. Harry Allen. Mrs. J. G. Watter, Mrs. Nathan Boswell. Mrs. Basil Stockbridge, Mrs. J. G. Wynne.

Mrs. William G. Etheridge, Jr., made the top score, and was presented with a beautiful hand-embroidered table cover.

Mrs. Sam Stanfield assisted Mrs. Ballew in entertaining.

Officers and Directors Are Entertained.

The officers and directors of the Virginian club were entertained at a stag party Monday evening by R. G. Pritchett at his home.

This being the first meeting of the new executlye board, the business affairs of the club took up most of the evening.

Those present were Howard C. Brent, Johnnie Hughens, E. C. Smith, L. L. Lomm, J. O. Alexander, I. D. Fallaize, Foster Sanders, M. E. Parnell, George Sapp and C. M. Gallienne.

Miss King, Hostess.

Miss Alma King entertained at an informal party on Thursday evening at her home in Decatus in honor of Miss Ida Mae Pickert. of Macon, Ga., who is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. H. L. Robinson, in Inman Park. Many Interesting games were played and dancing enjoyed during the evening.

Those who attended were: Miss Ida Mae Pickert, of Macon; Miss Ida Mae Pickert, of Macon; Miss Katile Lois Kemp, Miss Eva Hall, Miss Corlinne King, Miss Ester Simmons, Miss Annie Carolyn King, Miss Erma Lee Mayfield, Miss Irene Manning, Miss Alma King, Mrs. Ethel May Peake, Eugene Acree, Bill Crawford, Jeff McAfee, Harry Manning, I. B. Bird, G. E. Easterling, Richard Tedder and others.

Mrs. Barnes, Hostess.

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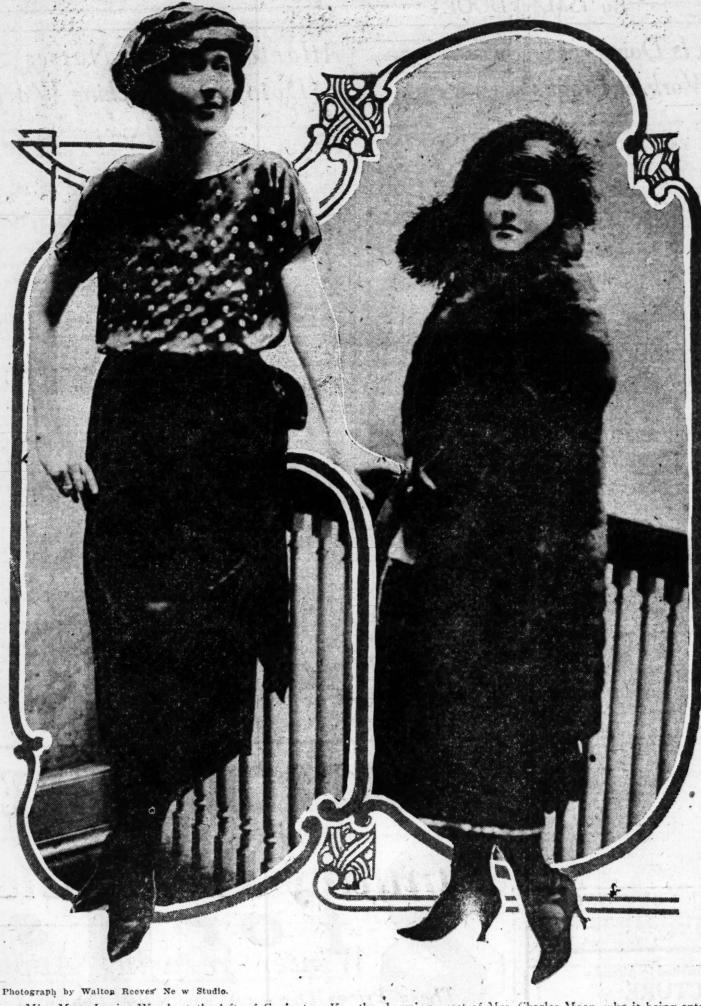
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Miss Mary Louise Wood, at the left, of Covington, Ky., the charming guest of Mrs. Charles Moon, who is being entertained at a number of social galeties. She was a belle at the dinner Easterling, Charles Moon, at the right, a lovely young matron, who was formerly Miss Celeste Shadburn, of Buford, Ga.

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15,500 Yards of Beautiful Ribbons a Third to a Half Off!

-When miles and miles of ribbon are run off the looms and then wrapped into bolts of a given number of yards, odd lengths are left over. These remnants are measured in turn and wrapped onto bolts. They run in odd lengths from 2 to 10 yards long. This Sale of 15,500 yards of ribbon is made up of those loom lengths. Every yard is fresh, new and perfect. The ribbon is sold by the bolt and paid for by the yard.

—They are beautiful ribbons of fine, heavy satin and taffeta. Come in solid colors of white, black, and numerous shades of pink, blue, rose, maize, lavender, turquoise, brown, red and navy. There are bolts of almost any desired amount. The prices are lower than you'd ever dream they could be for ribbons of such quality.

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Showers, rosettes, sashes and bows will be made from these ribbons without charge

Who Wants a Fresh, Lovely Taffeta Dress in the Very Best of This Spring's Styles?

Here's a Sale of \$45 to \$55 Spring Dresses at \$34.95

-Isn't that luck, though, to be able to choose your spring dress so early in the season at such a saving? You didn't dream it could be done. Neither did we—until we happened onto this manufacturer and talked business with him.

-He supplies us regularly with many of our prettiest dresses-and these are a fair sample of his. dressmaking and designing skill.

-Made of crisp, good taffetas. Some are fluffy with flounces, some are overskirted. Many of them are in surplice effects, some have close fitting basques. Sleeves have a way of ending in a puff that's too dear for anything. There are styles and styles and styles to choose from. In navy, gray, copen, brown and black—the most wanted spring shades.

The woman who decides to choose her spring dress from this lot, saves herself from \$10 to \$20. Worth while, isn't it?



Round Thread Sheets and Pillow Cases, One of the Best Buys in the Whole Linen Sale

-Money won't buy better sheets and pillow cases than Round Thread. Ask any woman who has used them. Many women in Atlanta have been using them for generations. -So much for their quality. As to price, just look what the January Linen

Sale has done! -72x99rinch hemmed sheets, which were priced \$2.23 in December, -32x27-inch pillow cases, which were

priced 50c in December, are ... 38c -36x36-inch pillow cases, which were priced 55c in December, are43c -42x36-inch pillow cases, which were priced 57c in December, are45c

-45x38 1/2-inch pillow cases, which were priced 65c in December, are 50c -50x38 1/2-inch pillow cases, which were priced 72c in December, are 57c -54x38½-inch pillow cases, which were priced 80c in December, are 64c

-45x64-inch hemmed sheets, which were priced \$1.10 in December, -54x73-inch hemmed sheets, which were priced \$1.55 in December,

are\$1.20 -63x90-inch hemmed sheets, which were priced \$2.05 in December, are.\$1.50

-63x99-inch hemmed sheets, which were priced \$2.25 in December, are\$1.67 Just \$2.50 for

Flannel Kimonos —Pretty, yes, and the isn't all. They're warm. And that means they're the best friends a girl can have these cold nights and mornings. —They're of outing flannel with rose, copen and lavender grounds with attractive floral designs. The collars and kimono sleeves are bound with satin. —In sizes to fit 6 to 14-year-old girls.

Children's Outing

Warm! Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments for Children

No cold feet when kiddies sleep in Dr. Denton's sleeping garments. They're made of warm, striped flannelette and the feet are built right into them. Sleeves are long and neck is high. Just the kind of sleeping garments for kiddies to wear these cold nights we're having.

—Come in sizes 2 to 10 years. And they're priced according to size—from \$1.20 to \$2 the garment.

are\$2.27 Flannelette Gowns for Girls Reduced to 75c

-72x99-inch hemmed sheets, which

were priced \$2.50 in December.

were priced \$2.70 in December,

are\$2.05 -81x90-inch hemmed sheets, which

were priced \$2.50 in December,

-81x99-inch hemmed sheets, which

were priced \$2.75 in December,

are\$2.05

-81x108-inch hemmed sheets, which were priced \$2.95 in December,

, are\$2.25

-90x94 1/2-inch hemmed sheets, which

were priced \$2.85 in December,

are\$2.15

-90x99-inch hemmed sheets, which were priced \$3.00 in December,

-72x108-inch hemmed sheets, which

-That's just half price for them. So, you see, they're mighty good buys. The flannelette of which they're made is warm and fleecy. Come in solid white pink and blue stripes. So have round necks, some necks and some have collars. They're braid trimmed. Will fit 2 to 14-year-

Geo. Muse Clothing Co. Women's Shoe Section

CURRENT EVENTS FROM A WOMAN'S POINT OF VIEW ...

By ISMA DOOLY-

The Woman Citizens There

They were there-the women citizens in large numbers-who were summoned by their hearts and interests to the meeting of the appropriations committee in hearing the appeal made Tuesday afternoon by the members of the Carnegie library board of trustees for a larger appropriation for the library and the Carnegie library school.

Of so great importance was the status of the library and the library school that back of the board in its appeal were lined up representatives of the Georgia library commission, the Georgia Library association, the library committees of the Georgia Federation of Clubs from the City Federation of Clubs, the Parent-Teachers' associations and representatives of the patriotic bodies of men and women.

The plea of the library was made by a woman, the librarian of the Carnegie library, and the head of the library school and by a member of the board of trustees, a prominent citizen. What they had to say was eloquent in the facts they had to prove both as to the needs of the enterprise and its accomplishments, even with fimitations, and the response was unanimous that they should receive the appropriations for which they asked.

It is safe to say there was not a woman of the large number pres ent who did not know the importance of the movement and who was not fully informed of the facts which were concisely set forth by the speakers. That was wherein the women cluzes of the federated organizations. They had been summered by leaders of the federated organizations to which thy belonged. They had been told why they were expected, to which they were vitally interested in the issue. That was wherein the women citizens were "on their job." and they had come because they were vitally interested in the issue. They know the relation of the library school to the entire south. They were there in the silence that was emphatic in its meaning, and

which is going to be repeated every time women are called upon in

their new responsibility of citizenship. There may be those who continue to theorize about it, who may or may not believe in it or feel the obligation of it, but they are going to be in the great majority, just as there were in the Tuesday afternoon gathering, the woman thinker, the woman of wealth who is interested, the woman of leisure who had been brought by another, and the woman who did not know the speakers or any of the others present, but who knew why they were there who were interested in the success of the library work. They were all of them representing the useful women of the community, ready to serve and ready to profit by the gift which has been made to them, though it does increase their responsibility as women and summon them a many a time from the picasure places or the self-indulgence of the home fire-

Whenver the call is made the women citizens will be there.

Atlanta Has Woman Bank Official

In the appointment of Miss J. Spencer Knapp as assistant cashier, of the Lowry National bank, the business and professional women of tlanta, and women generally, see a new recognition given to women in the banking world, and one which is giving general satisfaction.

Now, that woman has been "crowned" by the government "with citizenship," her desire is to make good and to render service wherever it is asked and to do that well and efficiently.

Banking is one of the most important branches of business for man or woman, and one must have more than industry, and intuitive knowledge of it, but there is certain talent necessary which may be said to include psychological knowledge of the business, as well as

natural judgment and willingness to work—and to work hard.

Judgment is not an attribute commonly believed to be possessed by a woman, but whenever women are accredited with judgment they generally have it, and to a marked degree, and it expresses itself in their general business activity.

Whereas, the world may anticipate a certain policy in promoting the interests of women in certain lines of business, it is a certain fac that a bank for the sake of policy is not going to put a woman in a responsible position, thus risking the business development of that partcular department, unless they have perfect confidence in the abil-Ity she has, and unless she has rendered a marked service proving that she knows her business, and is in every way a responsible agent

Therefore, with the position of officer with which the Atlanta bank has crowned a charming young woman citizen, there is placed as well upon her brow the laurel wreath which is often deserved by women, but which they do not always receive, for faithful service, integrity, intelligent industry and efficiency.

Gives True Interpretation Of Old Ante-Bellum Darkey

In the reception to be accorded Miss Clara Alexander, who appears here the evening of January Is at the Capital City club, Atlanta will have the opportunity of not only paying tribute to a most talented and cultivated young woman at the head of her profession as dramatic interpreter, but the opportunity of hearing from the master of it in Miss Alexander's recital. Born in Mississippi, on a plantation, and having among the faithful who served her many of rapidly who served her many of nearling them. She realized her talent and cultivated it, and it has been recognized by peoponers of the children who were nursed by them and whom they served.

Miss Clara Alexander, who appears here the evening of January 18 at the Capital City club, Atlanta will have the opportunity of not only paying tribute to a most talented and cultivated young woman at the head of her profession as dramatic interpreter, but the opportunity of hearing from one of the few who are left to testify to the peculiar folk lore—the character—spirit, the voice and mannerism of the most beloved type of the ante-bellum negro, who lives now—only in the memory of the children who were nursed by them and whom they served.

No form of dramatic interpretation has been more abused, more misinterpreted, more mis-said and exploited than negro dramatization or interpretation. It is not unusual at resorts and in clites far away from the south to hear a man or woman introduced as knowing "all about the south, the southern darkey, and his dialect, because the would-be interpreter spent two "eeks on a southern plantation—nce."

To the southerners who know, such occasions are very painful, but they cannot rebel, nor can they protest, because it is the desire of everybody to hear the interpreter of this so-called dialect. They have to take the best that they can get.

There are few of the present gen-

SUMMER CAMP FOR GIRLS

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Junior Red Cross Is Doing Splendid Work at Prague of thousand women are employed in the banks of Boston, many of them in positions of great responsibility.

the summer of 1919 there came a little group of children, all crippled or maimed in some way. With them came their teacher and friend, Dr. Bakule. To these children Miss Harrison attributes much of the success of that first camp. They were so brave, so joyful and withal so skillful and intelligent that their example acted like magic on the other youngsters. And yet these were not only "afflicted" children, but they were then in desperate circumstances, for the school, where their beloved Dr. Bakule had gathered them in helpless little beggars from the roadside and was teaching them self-support and better still, a fine courage, had been stranded by the war and the future looked very dark. But nothing daunted the joyous spirit of the cripples.

When the summer was over and Miss Harrison returned to America.

We will make something fine for the American children so they may know our gratitude.'

"There were still other things to do for the 'druzina' besides equipping the workshop. feeding and clothing them workshop. feeding and clothing the workshop

When the summer was over and Miss Harrison returned to America she brought with her photographs of these children and their handiwork and when she showed them at headquarters in Washington so interest was felt in Dr. Bakule and his protegees that it was decided on the spot that the Juniors would help the "cripples."

Miss Harrison's Report.

Juniors would help the "cripples."

Miss Harrison's Report.

Just what this help has been is set forth it. Miss Harrison's report. She says: "When I returned to Czecho-Slovakia I found the Bakulova Druzina (the crippled chilidren) living in an old contagious hospital. In which the city permitted them to stay 'until some contagious disease breaks out in the town." The children were living in two small rooms with beds so jammed together one could not walk between them. They were bale and sick from undernourishment, insufficient clothing and lack of fresh air, but their joyous spirit was still in evidence.

"They were working hard to produce toys for sale, but they had not tools except their pocket knives. The wards of the hospital they had converted into classrooms and workshops and a large group of street children (250) came daily after school hours to be taught wood carving, sewing and the making of small articles. It was astonishing the type of things they wree able to turn out with only pocket knives and a few paint brushes. Professor Bakule was training the street children in the sit ing of the whole building was pervaded with a certain happy industry, with song and a spirit of unselfish service that was difficult to understand among deformed and poverty-stricken children. Juniors.

"The measurement of the hospital to help these works and the riving the street children and poverty-stricken children and poverty-stricken

"There was much that the Amerian Juniors could do to help these children and I set about it at once."

That the Junior Order of the Red Cross is doing a splencial work among the crippled children in Prague is the testimony of Miss Fanneal Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Harrison, of Atlanta, and now head of the Junior Red Cross staff in Czecho-Slovakia.

To Miss Harrison's camp for children in the Slovakian mountains in the summer of 1919 there came a little group of children, all crippled they may know our gratitude.'

The Czecho-Slovak Red Cross gave food and clothing from the stores that the American Red Cross had given to them the summer before. From the small budget I shad on hand a workshop was equipped. Honzik, whose legs dangied uselessly from his body, but whose strong so skillful, said to me with a radiant face, I sleep well all the nights now. The singing of my wonderful plane runs through my dreams. We will make something fine for the American children so

The Summons to Work.

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"In March the summons came that they must move out of their temporary home within twenty-four hours. Smallpox had broken out in the district and the contagious hospital was needed. We saw the mayor and he agreed to turn over to the druzina an old house on the edge of a beautiful park if the American Juniors would repair it, and in the meantime the children could remain where they were. The Juniors got on the job and in one month the little house was sweet and clean. Electricity and waterworks were installed. There were shining new pots and pans in the kitchen. Bright quilts made by the American Juniors covered each bed, and the cripples were making their kitchen and workshop furniture out of A. R. C. packing boxes.
"It was a busy, happy family, but I was worried. The house was too small. There was no room in the workshop for the street children who came trampling in and out of the house all the afternoon, restless because there was no place for them to work. But spring was here ind

lump rise in your throat and you did not know whether you were going to cry or cheer."

To Be Continued.

The Public Is Cordially Invited to Attend a FREE LECTURE

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Of Interest to Women.

The chamber of commerce of Homestead, Pa., has amended its by-laws so as to admit women to full membership.

A church in Kalamazoo, Mich., has opened a day nursery, where women visitors from the country may leave their children while they do their shopping.

One of the first women eeleted to county office in Alabama is Mrs. Lillian G. Davidson, who was the successful candidate for county auditor of Walker county in the November election.

Miss Sarah Agnes Hayes, of Madisonville, is the official messenger who will carry the report of Kentucky's vote in the November presidential election to the electoral college at Washington.

On some of the Greek islands where the people earn their living by the sponge fishery, no girl is allowed ato marry until she has brought up a certain number of sponges, which must be taken from a certain depth. What to do with our unemployed actresses is one of the new problems troubling New York. There are said to be some 3,000 of em stranded in the metropolis without the prospect of landing even a chorus girl's job.

Mrs. Ralph Smith, who has been re-elected to the legislative assembly of British Columbia, announces her intention to work for new divorce laws that will give women a fair deal when the matrimonial breakup comes.

Mrs. Clara Pauly, of Chicago, will remember 1920 as the year in which she gave birth to four children—two sets of twins. At the beginning of the year the family increased by the arrival of two boys, while on the last day of the year there came an addition of two girls.

In a little town of Wellman, Iowa, a monument has just been erected to commemorate the devotion of a telephone operator, Miss Iva A. Chapman, who literally sacrificed her own life during the influenza epidemic of two years ago. For several days and nights, after the other operators had succumbed to the disease, Miss Chapman remained at her post, almost without an hour of rest or sleep, displaying a heroic devotion which was rewarded by the saving of a number of lives, but at the cost of her own.

Atlanta's District Nurses

Doing Far-Reaching Work

Students of the work being accomplished by the nursing service of the Atlanta chapter of the Red Cross describe incidents and cases which not only prove the value of the work, but show that besides the nursing part, the nurse does much social service and public health work. By one of the nurses this simple report demonstrates a world of good accomplished. She writes:

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"I was called on this case by the Associated Charities. I found a family of five children, very poor indeed, and the mother with pelagra, with the mental condition which is a result of that disease, and pregnant. I made three prenatal visits, and on December 22 a baby girl was born. I took them some bedclothes and baby clothes from the Red Cross loan closet, and each day for eight days i gave them the regular nursing care—baths, bed changed, hair combed—and dismissed the case in a greatly improved condition."

Another Service.

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A tragedy is written by this report;
"I made my first call to M. A. E. on December 24, and at that time she seemed improved. As we had a holiday after that. I did not get back to see her again until December 27, and she did not seem much worse. On this visit I applied a mustard plaster to her chest. At 10 o'clock the following night she began to get worse, and had a number of convulsions during the night. Early the next morning I had a call to come at once, so I made it my first call, and I found her in such a serious condition I phoned the office to get a special nurse as moon as possible. I then dismissed the case to a spespecial nurse as soon as possible. I then dismissed the case to a spe-

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"I was called on this case on December 28, when the special nurse whom we had put on the case resigned and left the patient in a very serious condition. I stayed on the case from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., when, another special nurse was put on the case. This nurse did splendid service, but the child died on January 3."

Mrs. Miller's Viewpoint.

Mrs. James T. Miller, of East Point, Ga., who sees the work of the nursing service as a whole, de-

She cites that
"Under general nursing care
might be mentioned a patient for
whom all that could be, had apparently been done without relief.
Through the efforts of the nurse
free examination by one of the
leading specialists in the city was
made, the nurse arranging for and
accompanying the patient to and
from the office at the time the
examination was made, also arranging to place the patient in the
hospital for observation and treatment.

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"Dally visits were made for a long time to an aged couple entirely dependent on themselves for help and where the man was confined to his bed, the wife herself frail and in delicate health was his only attendant. Such relief and nursing care as needed was given daily until the patient was able to sit up. Visits are now being made semi-weekly."

No Place for the Parsiyzed.

Attention is again called to no no place for paralytics in this case mentioned by Mrs. Miller:

"Another couple comes to mind where the wife was partially paralyzed and rendered helpless, both physically and mentally, and being attended by her husband, an old man 74 years old. Nursing care was given and on final visit, when the wife was practically restared, it was found that the old gentleman was confined to his bed, threatened with pneumonia and attended by his wife, now sufficiently recovered to do so. Through the aid of the nurse he has greatly improved and early recovery is apparent.

Similar Cases.

"Cases of this kind and those requiring general nursing care are innumerable and in addition to these the nurse always has her list of prenatal and maternity cases where expectant mothers are cared for and where mothers and their little ones are given the proper attention at the proper time to assure health to both," states Mrs. Miller.

In relief work, a family was visited where the father and son had gotten into trouble, leaving the mother sick and with two small children to care for, the only support being a young daughter who was employed in one of the cotton factories. Through the efforts of the nurse, food and clothing were supplied and at Christmas time, toys, fruits and candies for the little ones. Cases of this kind are not so frequent, however, relief is secured whenever needed.

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home were on the first visit the home was found to be badly in need of attention and the patient, a child two years old with measles. Was toddling about on a dirty, floor, badly in need of soap, sponge and water. Suggestions were tactfully made and on the next visit a marked improvement was noted and the apparent pride of the housewishindicated the good accomplished by the nurse along this line. Cases of this kind are very frequent and the good accomplished gratifying.

"Day in and day out the nurse is called on to visit homes as described and frequently finds peoples of other nations who can scarcely speak our native tongue, but who are taken care of and taught that to be real citizens of this, our great nation, healthfulness and cleanliness must be a part of their very life."



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mas in Ante-Bellum Days"-Mrs. L.

Society

Joseph Habersham Chapter Kettledrum.

The Joseph Haborsham chapter will make a big success of the Kettledrum on January 20 at 2 o'clock. Atlantans are now accustomed to going to the Auditorium for all large and important events, at which place the Kettledrum will be given. Already the sale of tickets indicates that the Auditorium will be well filled with both card players and spectators. Eight hundred ladles playing at 200 tables is well planned for and each person procuring a ticket at the cost of 50c is assured a seat at the card table, and also may attend the tea without additional cost, which follows the game. Blaborate preparations have been made for the afternoon tea and hundreds of ladies who do not desire to play cards have purchased tickets and will drop in for the tea, which will be served promptly at 4 o'clock. The four elaborately appointed tea tables will be arranged attractively on an elevated platform in the center of the Auditorium. Some of Atlanta's most prominent young women, who are members of the chapter, will act as hostesses at the tea tables.

The color scheme of decoration is colonial blue and white, the D. A. R. thisignia on the cloth. Antebellum silver tea kettles and urns will adorn the tables. The most stupendous and successful entertainment of the kettledrum will be: Mrs. W. L. Shallenberger, Mrs. W. D. Manley, Mrs. T. J. Bettes, Miss Marv Nelson, Miss Katherine Erwin. Miss Henricita Tupper, Mrs. W. D. Manley, Mrs. J. C. Wheatly, Mrs. Marlon Smith, Mrs. Clarence Haverty, Mrs. Stewart, W. F. Dykes, Mrs. J. R. Hardin, Mrs. W. L. Shallenberger, Mrs. W. D. Manley, Mrs. J. C. Wheatly, Mrs. Marlon Harper, Mrs. W. D. Shallenberger, Mrs. W. D. Manley, Mrs. J. T. Holleman, Mrs. George Niles, Mrs. Charles Loridans, Mrs. W. R. Shallenberger, Mrs. W. D. Manley, Mrs. W. L. Shallenberger, Mrs. W. D. Manley, Mrs. J. T. Holleman, Mrs. George Niles, Mrs. Charles Loridans, Mrs. Harry Schleringer, Mrs. W. L. Greene, Mrs. J. R. Hardin, Mrs. J. J. Toler, Mrs. Charles Loridans, Mrs. Harry Schleringer, Mrs. W. L. Greene, Mrs. J. R. Hardin, Mr

Allah Wes Tee Club. The Allah Wes Tee club will entertain its members and friends at a dance on Thursday evening. January 20, at its clubrooms, the Virginian hall, corner Lee and Gordon streets. Dancing from 8:45 to 11:45. Music by the Jingo Jazz orchestra. Former visitors can secure tickets by phoning Main 3982.

Mrs. Adams, Hostess.

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Mrs. Charles Adams was hostess to her bridge club on Thursday afternoon at the Winecoff hotel. Mrs. James A. Rollstone won top score prize and Mrs. P. P. Pound cut consolation prize.

Those present were: Mrs. George E. Braun, Mrs. P. P. Pound, Mrs. Royal H. Plitt, Mrs. James A. Rollstone, Mrs. Robert W. Bost, Mrs. John D. Evans, Mrs. Frank W. Day, Mrs. J. A. Kidd. Mrs. S. H. Feldmeier assisted Mrs. Adams in entertaining.

The next meeting will be January 27 at the home of Mrs. J. A. Kidd, at the Wyoming apartment.

Charming Visitor



Miss Elizabeth Howell, the feted guest of Miss Mary Clarke Cohen, at her home on Peachtree street. Miss Howell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Howell, of Chattanooga.

Wells on Friday afternoon at their home in Decatur.

A color scheme of pink and white was effectively carried out in all the details of the party. The first prize was won by Miss Martha Coyne, the consolation was cut by Mrs. J. R. Childs, and the honor guest was presented with a pretty souvenir of the occasion. A surprise kitchen shower for the bride was a feature of the afternoon.

The guests included Misses Nelle The next meeting will be January 27 at the home of Mrs. J. A. Kidd, at the Wyoming apartment.

For Mrs. Van der Veer.

A pretty compliment to Mrs. F. E. Van der Veer, whose wedding was an interesting event of the month, was the bridge party given by Mrs. J. F. Green and Mrs. George B.

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The guests included Misses Nelle entertain at luncheon Monday at noon at the clubhouse in honor of George Beban, the distinguished actor, who will appear in person at the Howard theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, where his new picture, "One Man in a Million," will be shown.

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Distinguished Guests.

opened the Atlanta theater.

Critics who have seen "One Man in a Million," to be shown at the Howard theater, have expressed themselves as believing it to be the greatest drama ever filmed.

The picture, a six-reeler, is a monument to the years of theatrical experience of Mr. Beban. He wrote the story, produced and directed the picture and is playing the leading role. To have done all of these things successfully is a remarkable achievement and establishes a record in the cinema world. In the story, Mr. Beban has injected all of the essential elements of interest. He plays upon the heart strings during the dramatic moments and tickles the funny bone in a number of comedy scenes.

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While Mr. Beban is a great delineator of Italian types, he does
not speak the Italian language, but
is of Scotch-Irish descent.

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Study Class of the Atianta Woman's club, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, chairman, will meet Wednesday afternoon, January 19, at 3 o'clock at the clubhouse, 946 Peachtrea street.

An attractive program has been arranged with Dr. Plato Durham the principal speaker, who will give the life of John Charles McNeill, the noted North Carolina poet, who was a classmate and close friend of Dr. Durham.

Durham.

Mrs. Elizabeth P. Oliver, accompanied by Miss Kate Blatterman, will give several vocal solos.

Each member of the class is requested to respond to roll call with the name of her favorite southern neet.

Newly Formed Committee.

The newly formed co-operative committee of the Atlanta Woman's club, Mrs. L. C. McKinney, chairman, is now well organized and is meeting with an enthusiastic response from both women who buy and women who sell.

This committee was formed in response to a demand by club women for articles not often found in stores and mainly to co-operate with women in the country and small towns who have no market for their handiwork. Many women have already registered with this committee to sell their products and buyers are applying in large numbers.

Fancy work of all kinds, includ-

Fancy work of all kinds, including hand-embroidery, lace work, crocheting, knitting, etc., will be sold by Mrs. Spurgeon King, 701 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Many women who do plain sewing will be glad to register with Mrs. Eugene McElroy at 157 Lee street.

A delicious line of home-made candy, cakes and bread will be handled by Mrs. Charles Evans. 278 Juniper street, and Mrs. J. A. Car-lisle, of 65 Park street, will have exquisite novelties.

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meats, etc.

Any one in the country who wishes to get in touch with customers through parcel post may register with these ladies and orders will be sent to them.

Mrs. L. C. McKenney, chairman, can always be reached at the clubhouse.

For Miss Juett.

Miss May Juett, who leaves to-orrow for Los Angeles, Cal, was onor guest at a matinee party leater by Miss Maude Pickard. Invited to meet Miss Juett were isses Jessie Muldrew, Mildred ickery, Eunice Muldrew and Clara

Daughters of the Confederacy

MRR FRANK HARROLD, AMERICUS, PRESIDENT. T. B. Raines, Dawson, recording secretary; Mrs. S. H. McKey, registrar; Mrs. W. B. Higginbothem, West Point, treasurer. MISS MATTIE B. SHEIBLEY, ROME, STATE EDITOR.

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C., was hostess to the Charles T. Zackery chapter of McDonough at the home of Mrs. William Wiley C. of C. Program

January.

Jefferson Davis, president of the confederate states of America. Study his lifer his great services as a soldier and statesman and as the first and only president of the con-

pecially attractive, the lare covered table being arranged with toul and poinsettias, red and white mints and almonds.

The president, Mrs. Augustus Swann, and Mrs. Ward were assisted by four members of the Harriet Tucker Hawkins chapter. Children of the Confederacy. Misses Elizabeth Butler. Mary Joe Mays, Avis Patillo and Minnie Bell Mann. After the guests assembled the president introduced the distinguished guest, Mrs. Walter Coleman, vice president of Georgia U. D. C. who gave an inspiring talk on many branches of U. D. C. work. Next Mrs. E. J. Ragan, president of the Charles T. Zackery chapter, was introduced and she gave a few cherry words. Robert E. Lee the immortal. Study his life and try to learn from it the sublime lessons of courage, patriotism and unselfishness.

Minrch.

Thomas J. Jackson the Christian soldler. The Stonewall of the confederacy, unique in his methods and remarkable in his personality.

April.

Joseph E. Johnston, the able strategist. Tell of his campaigns and note the skill which he showed in Tennessee and Georgia as well as in-Virginia.

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May
Albert Sydney Johnston, the hero of Shiloh. Describe this battle, and the beautiful monument erected by the U. D. C. and consider how the death of General Johnston prevented a complete victory.

P. G. T. Beauregard. In command at Charleston when Fort Sumter was captured and at First Manassas. Describe these events.

July.

John B. Gordon, of Georgia. The idol of his men. Tell of his campaigns and of the closing scene at Appomattox.

Appendix August.

A. P. Hill, named in the last moments of both Lee and Jackson. A gallant gentleman unafraid. Study his life.

October.

N. B. Forrest, the wizard of the saddle. Tell of his exploits and his military genius.

November.

Wade Hampton, general, governor and senator. Tell of his campaigns at the battles in which he took part.

December.

John Morgan, the daring cavalier. Describe his capture, his escape and his subsequent adventures.

Stockbridge Chapter

The most delightful event of the holiday season at Stockbridge was Thursday afternoon, December 30, when the Joe Wheeler chapter, U. D.

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Tennille Chapter

The James D. Franklin chapter held the December meeting with the president Mrs. W. H. Colgate, with First Vice President Mrs. W.

on the joy of coming to Stockbridge on this occasion.

After which Mrs. Olivia Ward, who was formerly a member of the Joe Wheeler chapter, now a member of the Atlanta chapter, was introduced, and she expressed her pleasure at being at home more. Laurence Powell Everhart, of Decatur, rendered a delightful musical program, who is indeed an artist. Coffee was served in the den as the guest arrived, and after the program delicious bell-shaped cream, cake, mints and almonds were served, each guest being favored with a tiny confederate flag. Forty U. D. C.'s were present, and regrets from Mrs. Harrold, state president, and Mrs. Watson, president Jackson chapter, were read. The influence of the meeting shall probably have the desired effect of lasting inspiration to the two chapters for years to follow.

Mrs. Rosser Ward had as her guest to lunch Thursday, December 30, Mrs. Walter Coleman, Mrs. Olivia Ward and Mrs. Berry Hinton, of Atlanta: Mrs. Julian Weams, of McDonoush These ladies having come to attend the U. D. C. meeting. mas in Ante-Bellum Days"—Mrs. L. K. Rogers.
Song—Mrs. Joe Burdett.
Reading, "Ring in the New Year"
—Mrs. Irwin Smith.
After the program the guest were seated around small tables which were artistically decorated with Christmas trees, glowing candles and gyramids of fruit. A delicious salad course, hot roils, coffee and whipped cream were served, the Christmas pound each guest carried which consisted of home-made candy, cakes and fruit, were also passed by Misses Grace Carroll and Louise Jordan. Mrs. Colgate was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. T. Y. Lovett, Misses Grace Carroll and Louise Jordan. Holly and bells decorated the rooms and the dining room was especially attractive, the lare covered

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The Atlanta League of Women Chapman Catt, Mrs. Maude Wood

Voters, of which Mrs. Harry Hermance is chairman, is making extensive preparations for a conference of the third region of the national league, which will be held in Atlanta Tuesday and Wednesday, February 8 and 9.

The national organization is made up or several regions, each composed of a group of states, and the third region, of which Mrs. Julian B. Sally, of Alken, N. C., is director, includes nine southern states—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Mississippi, North Carolina, Louisiana and Virginia.

Distinguished women from these nine states, besides the national officers, are coming to Atlanta for the conference, and the city will ensember of commerce. Mrs. Beaumont Davison and Mrs. E. H. Ginn have been appointed general chairmen of the conference, and the following committees and chairmen have already been named:

Committees Appointed

Chapman Catt, Mrs. Maude Wood Park, Mrs. George Shellhorn, Mrs. Solon Jacobs, Mrs. Richard Edwards and others.

In preparation for the convention, Miss Annie Wright, of Augusta, and the directors of the state league are coming to Atlanta Tuesday, January 18, for a meeting with the local women in charge of the conference. Mrs. Beaumont Davison and Mrs. E. H. Ginn have been appointed general chairmen of the conference, and the following committees and chairmen have already been named:

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**Program and printing, Mrs. Mur-

ray Hubbard; entertainment, Mrs. Charles Dowman; hospitality, Mrs. Emily McDougald and Mrs. Charles Davis, co-chairmen; publicity, Mrs ing, Miss Laure Smith; night meeting, Mrs. Edgar Neely; place of night meeting, Mrs. C. P. Ozburn; decoration, Mrs. Charles Goodman; decoration, Mrs. Charles Goodman; budget, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson; co-operation, (a) convention bureau, (b) chamber of commerce, (c) women's clubs, Mrs. Irving Thomas; badges, Mrs. Arthur Harris; automobiles, Mrs. Ulric Atkinson; special guests, Mrs. John K. Ottley and Mrs. Samuel Inman, co-chairmen; registration, Mrs. E. W. Charbonnier; banquet, Miss Eleanore Raoul; station, Mrs. Norman Sharp; flowers, Mrs. Victor Kriegshaber; music, Mrs. Benjamin Elsas; advertising, Mrs. Harry Chamberlin; convention secretary, Mrs. R. L. Turman; convention treasurer, Mrs. A. G. Helmer.

Tentative plans for the conference.

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Tentative plans for the conference have been outlined as follows: There will be a morning and afternoon session on each of the two days, of the convention, with one large mass meeting on Wednesday night. A banquet at the Capital City club will be arranged for Tuesday evening, at which there will be a toastmaster and a number of speeches. A luncheon will be given each day, and there will probably be a tea on Wednesday afternoon following the business session. In addition, a number of private entarialments will be given for some of the distinguished delegates.

The directors of the Georgia league who are expected to attend the meeting Tuesday morning at the chamber of commerce are: Miss Annie Wright, of Augusta: Miss Stella Akin, of Savannah; Mrs. T. C. Hudson, of Columbus; Mrs. Frank J. McL. Smith, of Macon; Miss Jane Judge, of Savannah; Miss Ruby Robinson, of Macon; Miss Ruby Fanny Gleaton, of Conyers; Mrs. J. P. D. Pou, of Columbus; Mrs. Julia A. Flisch, of Augusta, and Mrs. Dora Freeman, of Greenville. The state directors from Atlanta are Mrs. Emily C. McDougald, Mrs. Elliott Cheatham, Mrs. A. G. Helmer, Miss Laura Smith and Mrs. Rogers Winter.

Parent-Teachers Hold Meeting.

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A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Atlanta Council of Parent-Teacher association was held on Thursday afternoon at the chamber of commerce, the president, Mrs. John Spalding, presiding.

The executive committee, Mrs. A. M. Walker, chairman, reported that several important resolutions had been presented to the committee held just preceding that of the council, all of which had been unanimously approved.

The first presented was work done by the men of West End and especially that of Rev. J. L. Kilpatrick, in the election of Mr. McCalley on the board of education and a rising vote of thanks and indorsement was given them.

Moreland avenue, Mrs. N. L. Barker, president, presented a resolution, which was unanimously adopted, asking city council to includate state fund and the non-resident tuition fees in the Atlanta school apportionment not be limited to 22 her cent of the city's income, the minimum fixed by the new school law.

Mrs. R. E. Harvey, president of

apportionment not be limited to 22 per cent of the city's income, the minimum fixed by the new school law.

Mrs. R. E. Harvey, prisident of Tenth Street, presented a resolution asking that the council of Parent-Teacher association indorse a resolution to city council to pass in ordinance allowing the schools to use moving pictures for educational purposes and teachers be authorized to operate same, which was unanimously adopted. According to an ordinance adopted in 1999, it is necessary to have a fire-proof booth and a licensed operator to use a moving picture machine, but the latest models which the schools will use, are fire-proof and, therefore, can be operated by the teachers when a new ordinance authorizing it is passed by city council. The Tenth Street school has been presented with a machine by one of its natrons, but cannot use it.

The extension committee, Mrs. Frank McCormack, chalrman, reported that there are four city schools in which there are no Parent-Teacher associations, Ivy. Crew, Inman Park and Boulevard, each has been visited and that Inman Park would probably organize in the near future.

Reports from the various schools were heard and showed great activity along all lines of work, from stablishing kindergartens to establishing health centers.

Dr. J. L. Campbell, of the American School of Surgeons, gave a most interesting address stressing the need of education among women for the prevention of disease. The council is placing special emphasis on wellfare and health this year and therefore. Dr. Campbell's address was most timely.

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the sweet thought of the poet who writes
"We should not mourn when another star
Shines out in the glittering sky—
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GEORGIA DAUGHTERS OF THE
AMERICAN REVOLUTION.
By Mrs. Howard H. McCall.

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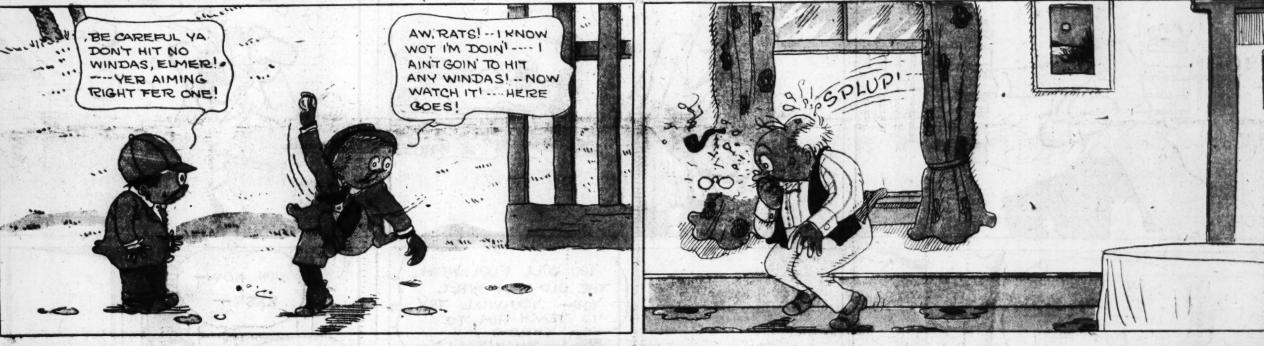
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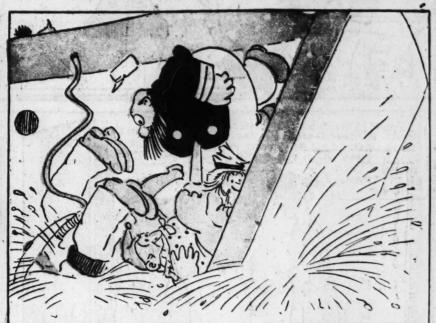
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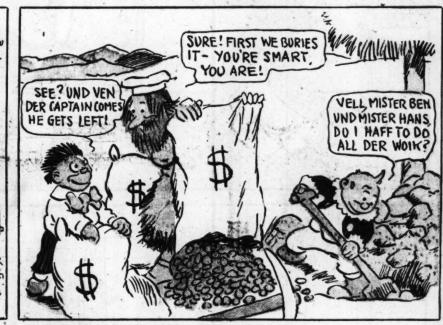




























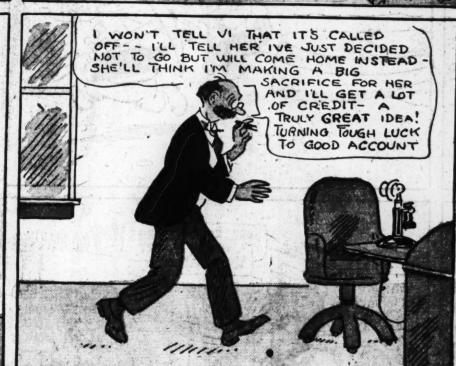
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1921.



less relic, to be admired and studied at latent for months, even years afterwards.

Very recently Sir James are less the woman with the camera to invade his laboratory in London and make photochromes by the Lumiere process of color photography of some of his oldest and most precious bubbles. He keeps these bubble in vacuum cases under coefficiens which, Sir James declares, may preserve them for an intentite length of time.

The woman thus honored Miss Olive Edis, an expert color photographer upon whom the British government recently conferred the much coveted F. R. P. S., which, being interpreted, means that she has been admitted to fellowship in the Royal Photographic Society.

Photographic Society.

"For ten years I have been making a special study of color photography, but my experience in Prof. Down's laboratory was the most exciting comers adventure I ever had," declared Miss Edis a few days ago in New York. She has been appointed off.

poignant beauty that it makes one gasp to realize that it is only a photograph."

One bubble, fortunately not the patriarch, burst just at the very instant, it was to be photographed. The effect of that silent explosion could not have been greater, Miss Edis explained, if a dynamite bomb had burst right alongside her camera. For the moment it seemed as though some dreadful estastrophe had occurred. It was hard to believe that only a soap bubble had burst.

Miss Edis has sheferraphed wild animals imbulian house.

Miss Edis has photographed wild animals, including bears, in the Canadian "Rockies." She has taken pictures of landslides and snowslides. Among others who have posed for her are the Queen of Spain, the Prince of Wales and his sister,



Good Form, Health and Beauty



Comfort Boxes for the Sick Room

ARE YOUR GIFTS APPRECIATED?

BY MRS. HENRY SYMES

OU may have suspected that w were going to play "Calamity Jane" but we're not. We are going to talk in a "Pollyanna"

Can you imagine anybody being happ who had just broken his leg and had le flat on his back in a bed for weeks At first thought one would answe that he would necessarily have to be bored to death and grouchy in the bar gain. Well, we thought the same thing until the other day when we happened to visit, a friend of ours who used to be a trained nurse, but now is a most resourceful little housewife.

We had heard that her husband had fallen off the running board of his car and broken his leg. Well, we hasten ed over to her house to express ou sympathy and do what we could to cheer up the poor unfortunate man and his nurse. What do you suppose we a perfectly lovely time playing pinochle I had to ring and ring before that friend of mine, who ought to have been blue and glad of an interruption, would com-

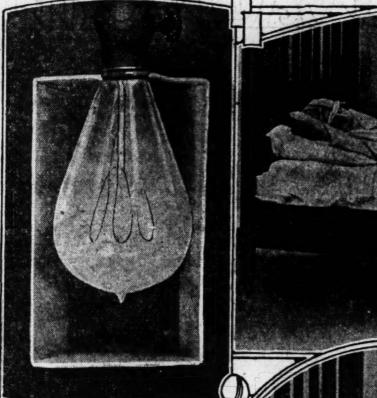
She had knocked the end outwooden box and improvised a sort of table which stood over her husband on the bed, and they were playing cards

Noticing my look of astonishment, the man said, "One can't be bored even with a broken leg when one has such a clever nurse as mine, I play cards, read, and eat off of this dandy little table which she has rigged up for me. The nicest part of it is that the table didn't cost a cent. We happened to have the box in the cellar."

to write that up for the paper," said we, Then the ex-nurse herself chimed in, 'Might as well make a real article of it. Just wait until I show you what

else can be done with an ordinary box." Then she brought an ordinary hat box, cut out two opposite sides and set it deftly over her husband's knee. This is what I do when I want to keep the weight of the bed clothing off To a patient suffering with neuritis or to one who is very weak, blankets, etc. are an intolerable bur-

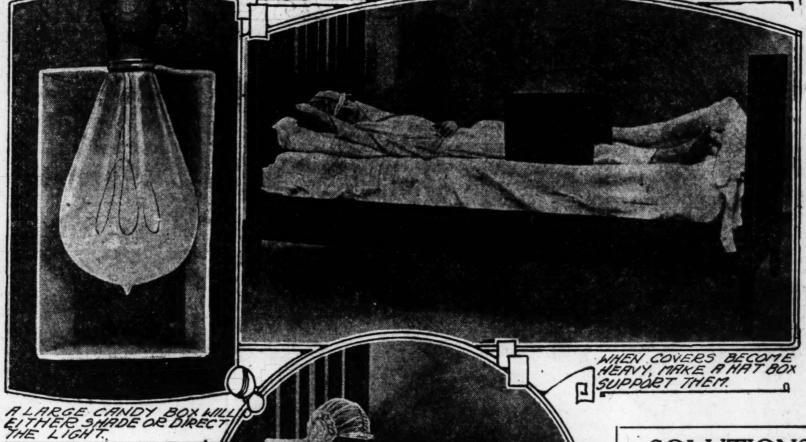
Next she demonstrated an improvised candle shade. This was nothing more all written up for you.



or less than an empty candy box, minus the lid, and with a hole cut in the top so that it would fit over the light bulb. With this arrangement, the patient could read in bed with great comfort.

"Wooden or pasteboard boxes may also do service as knee rests when there are too few pillows to go around. When the bed is too low (low beds are very tiring for the nurse, you know), you may raise it so that it is the regulation hospital height with the help of a board, long enough to extend from one end of the bed to the other, and two wooden boxes. The boxes should be placed across the board at each end the bed and the springs allowed to rest upon the boxes.'

What lay person would ever imagine that so many practical things for the sickroom could be evolved from ordinary boxes? We thanked our nurse friend for the interview, and here it



BY MRS. CHESTER ADAMS O ONE likes to her gifts are not appreciated. That

recipient of a gift or goes into paroxysms of rap-ture which do not ring true. The re-

ring true. The recipient tries to make us believe that the gift is very much appreciated, but we know, by some sixth sense, that the appreciation is all "put on."

Leaving out of the question all those people who are not capable of appreciating the perfect gift perfectly bestowed, the fact remains that there are a great many more people who would be able to appreciate even the meanest of gifts if the bestower would only let them. Here the fault lies with ourselves, you see.

of gifts if the bestower would only let them. Here the fault lies with our-selves, you see.

Just what is the nature of that fault which detracts so much from the gift on which we may have spent a great deal of thought and money? It is a fault whose root lies in egotism and selfishness. We think more of the pleasure which the giving gives to our-selves, than of the pleasure we give to another.

oddly enough it is very often the gift of the careless, thoughtless person which receives the full measure of appreciation. Careless Adele never remembers the existence of her cousin Mary on Christmas or her birthdays, but

once in a while, eay in February or the middle of July, she happens to see something that she knows her home loving cousin would just love to have for her house, so she packs it up and sends it along, and promptly forgets all about the gift. And Cousin Mary appreciates both the gift itself and the thought which prompted its sending. and she knows that no return either in kind or in gratitude is expected of her. If Adele saw the article in Mary's house, she would not even remember

contrast with this, the gifts of the Contrast with this, the gifts of the person who is always thoughtful, who remembers all holidays and birthdays, but who reminds one occasionally of the gift she has sent. When she comes into the house, if she does not see the article in use, she will invariably ask what has happened to it or how it is wearing. The receiver of the gift is not allowed to forget that she is indebted to the other person for something. The giver may be very happy because she feels herself in a measured that her gift is not properly appreciated. There will always be on the part of the other person that little resentment because she has been the one to receive the favor.

The mother, even tho she be the very best and the most self-sacrificing sort, will not be appreciated at her true worth by her children if she constantly reminds them of the things which she has done for them. A careless mother who gives occasionally just simply because she wants to give and without expectation of reward will very often be appreciated far more by her children. It is a well-known fact that people, children or adults, do not like to be reminded of their obligations or duties.

To sum up, the perfect gift, then, is the one which is freely given and promptly forgotten. that she had sent it. Contrast with this, the gifts of the

SOLUTIONS TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Mrs. Adams welcomes the opportunity to solve your social problems for you. If you desire an immediate reply, or any hints concerning entertaining, be sure to inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelopes. Queries with no stamped, addressed envelopes inclosed will be answered thrust they must equal to the content of the co

Table Manners

O. Recently I observed a young man in a fashionable restaurant take a small piece of bread, impale it on his fork and wipe his plate with it. Is this considered good manners? The young man did not have the appearance of

A. Many of the men who have seen service in France have brought back with them something of the French manners. This particular young man may have learned to use bread in that fashion in France where it is not con sidered bad form. French sauces and dressings are so delicious that French people do not like to waste even a tiny bit of them. The practice is not considered good form in America, how-

To Whom to Send Betrothal Cards

Q. In sending betrothal cards is it customary for the flances to send them to friends of her flance, altho she does not know them, or to his friends with whom she is only slightly acquainted?

A. The announcement cards should be sent to the friends of the flance as

well as to those of the young woman. They should, of course, be sent only to intimate friends and not to mere acquaintances as is the case with wedding announcements. The engagement announcements should be sent to the intimate friends of the flance, however, whether the young woman has met them or not.

The Hope Chest

Q. I am receiving a cedar chest for Christmas as I expect to be married in about a year or a year and a half. As yet I have not started making anything for the chest. I am writing to ask you what things to make, especially in the line of linens. What does a bride usually have in her hope chest?-

A. The well-filled hope chest should

Two sheets and one extra for each Two pillow cases (or two pairs if single pillows are used) and one extra for

Two scarfs for each dresser.

A half dozen tea towels. A half dozen dish towels. half dozen table linens with at least three having one dozen matching

Two luncheon sets or dozen matching napkins. Six or eight centerpleces.

Two buffet covers. Ten odd doilles for various places

Acknowledgment of Wedding Gifts

Q. In acknowledging the receipt of a wedding gift, may an engraved card be used or should the bride write a personal note?-Ignorant.

A It is never correct to acknowledge a wedding gift merely by the use of an engraved card. No matter how great the number of gifts, the bride should, write a personal note to each person from whom she has received a gift. If she receives so large a number that it is impossible to write all of the notes

promptly, she may send out engraved

cknowledgment cards, but these must

be followed soon by a personal note of

Stepmother's Name on Wedding Announcements

Q. When the bride's mother is dead and her father has married again, whose name should be on the wedding announcements?-Marle.

A. When the bride's father has married a second time, both his name and that of his wife should appear on the 'sughter's wedding announcements.
The father's name should be used alone only when he is a widower and has not remarried.

Calling Cards for the Young Girl

What is the correct form for the calling card of a young girl of eighteen?

A. The best type of card is one of severely simple, unglazed, pure white bristol-board. On this the name and address are engraved drom a copper plate. The name of a young woman

The name should be in the exact center of the eard and the address may Just now the modified Roman lettering is the most popular.

The Seating of Dinner Guests Q. At a dinner party, does the man who escorts the lady in to dinner, sit at her right or left hand? Is there a set rule for the seating of dinner

ject. Sometimes for the sake of con venience, the hostess is obliged to place the man at the left.

When a Girl Likes a Boy Q. When a girl likes a boy, but the boy does not know that she likes him. in fact, when he does not speak to her.

what should or could she do to receive his attention?-M. H. S. A. She could do-just anothing. you know any one who knows this young man? If you were introduced to him by a mutual friend, he might be interested enough to want to be friends with you. Do not think about him so much. You see, he might not be nearly

Wants To Be Popular

really not homely, but we are not at tractive. Will you please tell us what to do to be attractive?-E. C. and A. H.

A. I suspect that the hing you want

is popularity and not attractiveness. You have told me, in an indirect way, that you have your fair share of beauty. If that is the case, then you cannot help but be to that extent attractive. provided, of course, you are neat and clean in appearance. Are your clothes always neat and clean, your hair well kept, and your hands well cared for? So much for your personal appearance The next thing to consider is your manners. Are you courteous and not too shy? Courtesy and a fine considera-tion for the other person's comfort has a great deal to do with popularity, you know. Are you jolly and friendly? If you are that you cannot help but be popular in your set. Do you read the that you are able to follow a conversation intelligently? Are you satisfied to listen occasionally and let the other person do some of the talking? Are you sympathetic? If you are not all these things, then set about becoming them, for in their direction lies the

School Mates Annoy Them Q. We are two good girls 16 years of

road to popularity.

girl friends and when we go out walking with girl friends or boy friends, we are always followed by jealous schoolboys. Our parents do not know that we go out with boys and we are afraid that these jealous schoolboys will tell them about our walks. These boys live about three miles from ou town. Do you think we should inform the jealous schoolboys' parents or tell the policemen? Shall we stop going are of the same religion.-Two Out-of-

A. You should not go for walks with boys whom your parents do not know. It is wrong for you to meet the two boys outside of your homes. Why not tell your parents about them and get permission for them to come to the house? if the schoolboys annoy you when you are doing nothing wrong, complain to their parents, or ask your parents

To Acknowledge Wedding Gifts

Q. Will you please tell me the correct form for a nete which is to acknowledge a wedding gift?—Marie.

A. There can be no hard-and-fast rules for the writing of "thank you" notes since each one will differ with the nature of the gift and the degree of intimacy which exists between the giver and the receiver of the gift. You can not go fas wrong, however, if you will

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

Beauty and health helps are free to every one. If you want a prompt reply, be sure to inclose a stamped, addressed envelope. Otherwise your query will have to await its turn to be answered thru the column. All letters are absolutely confidential.

To Reduce a Double Chin Q. Will you please tell me the easiest and the quickest way to reduce a double

The best way to reduce a double

chin is by massage. The movements for this massage are described below. To Reduce a Double Chin

For Chapped Hands Q. Can you give me a remedy for chapped hands? My hands chap very easily and are always red and unsightly.

than is absolutely necessary. When you do wash them, use only tepid or cold water and be sure to dry them thoroly. A cleansing cream may be substituted for the soap and water occasionally. Use the following lotion regularly night

A. Do not wash your hands more

Chapped Hands Tincture benzoin 30 drops Glycerin 2 ounces Rosswater 3 ounces Rub this on the hands night and morning.

To Gain Flesh Q. I am very thin and my thinness

is especially noticeable in my face.

Can you not give me a remedy which will help me to gain desh in general but especially in my face?-T. S. S. A. I am printing below some sugges-tions for gaining flesh. If you will carry them out, I am sure that you will

be able to add to your weight within a reasonable length of time. To make your cheeks plump, massage halow. You may use the orange-flower

skin food in connection with the mas-Suggestions for Gaining Flesh

Suggestions for training rivers.

To sam fiesh take pienty of care oil, eat egs., butter, cereals and fatty hrcths, potatoes, pess, beans, corn, carrots, parsolps, figs, dates, nuts, cananas, underdone beef, rouss aira steam, aira diffuse pient, or milk, cream and e.com. Avoid food that will not digest shally, and be careful to inasticate thoroly everything you call alive up pockles, whegavent air and face rhearty of sleep. Don't fret or worry, as this keeps one thin more than averation before the latest plants of sleep. Don't fret or worry, as this keeps one thin more than averation before the latest plants of sleep.

To Fatten the Checks

and making three diverging lines of manipulation over the check. With the right hand treat the left check.

Orange-Flower Cream (A Skin Food) Oil of sweet almonds 4 Gunces
White wax 6 drams
Spermaceti 6 drams
Spermaceti 3 drams
Glycerin 1½ ounces
Oil of neroil 15 drops
Oil of pignande (orange shim) 15 drops
Oil of pimento 15 drops
Oil of

Blackheads

Q. My skin is very oily and my face is almost covered with blackheads. I steam my face and press out the black heads, but they continually return, and in a day or two my face is just as bad as ever. Can you tell me what to do to remedy this condition?-Forlorn.

A. You cannot expect to get rid of the blackheads by merely using external means. In addition to this, you will have to remove the cause. See that your digestion is in perfect order. Do not eat too rich or heavy food and not too many sweets. Exercise at least twenty minutes each day in the open air and drink plenty of water. Eight glasses a day, none with meals, is the minimum amount.

For those blackheads which you already have, use the green soap treat-ment which I am printing below. In addition to this, use the lotion for an oily skin. You will have to be patient and not expect your face to be made over within a week or two. Only regularity and perseverance will be able to give you a clear skin.

Green Soap Treatment for

Blackheads Let the mixture stay on only a few mo-ments, then wash off with hot water. If the green soap irritates the skin, as it sometimes will, use it every other day. Apply a cold cream. and the seek of th Lotion for Oft Skin

Apply with a piece of old lines or a let of absorbent cotton.

Falling Hair

Q. I have been applying vaseline my scaln twice a week and olive oil once a weak for the last three months and still me hair keeps falling out. It seems that the more attention I pay to my hair, the more it falls out. I have a great deal of dandruff and I thought that the viseline would take it away, but I have just as much dandruff as be-fore. I wash my hair every two weeks. Should I use just the plain yellow vaseline which comes in jars? Is olive oil good for the scalp? Please advise

me.+A Devoted Reader.

A. Both the vaseline and the olive oil should help to make your hair grow. In extreme cases, however, more radical measures are necessary. I am brinting

| Bosemary oil | |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Mix all together with six ounce water. Bub the scalp thereby with to tion every day until the dandruff e appears. | es of rose- |
| For Falling Hair | |
| Cologne Tinoture of cantharides Oil of English lavender | 8 ounces 1 ounce 1/4 dram |
| Oil of sessmann | 14 Aughe |

To Remove Dandruff

For the Handy Woman About the House

Making Use of the Empty Spool



N EMPTY spool is a cheap little thing, do you say you think it is not worth working with? Well, any thing which has use or beauty is of value and a cheap little spool can be made to have both with a little effort and time.

herited an old bedroom suite. And you didn't like the wood, maybe. Did you do what any clever woman would do nowadays? Did you scrape off the varnish and paint it a gray, perhaps, or maybe a blue! And what did you do about the knobs for the drawers? If some of them were broken or missing, you should have taken them all off and put on new ones. New knobs to live up to the newly painted furniture must be a bit clever

for decorating, and thus completely dis guising, the old spool. color of the chest of drawers or of some contrasting color which will go well with it. Thus if your chest of drawers were black you might paint your knobs a peacock blue. Or if it were gray, you might paint them yellow, or a blue with a bit of orange to decorate them.

spool in half, crosswise, of course, Then use one of the designs here given you

Well after you have given your knobs the first coat of enamel paint and allowed that to dry, then with tracing paper, trace on the design as given here. With oil points, to which has been added a drop or two of white enamel house paint (in order to make the oil paints dry sooner), paint the traced design. Shellac afterward with white



shellac in order that you can wash the

knobs without having the paint come Fasten on the knobs with screws painted the same color. You will need a rather large screw as the hole in the spool is rather large, you know.

If your knobs were gray you might paint the design in rose, or in peri-winkle blue and violet, depending, of course, upon the colors used in your curtains and in your dresser covers.

A yellow and light green also might be used for the design an gray knobs. If your knobs are bloc, rosy pink and



Use darning cotton spools for the larger design and regular thread

spools for the smaller one.

The spool upon which you bought some sewing silk can be used beautifully to weight down your curtain cord. Proceed in the painting of this just the design given you here by means of carbon paper. your color scheme you can be

guided by the overdrapes at the win dows. If, for instance, your window curtain were yellow and your overdrapes were cretonne which contained a great deal of yellow and black, then you would paint the spool with black enamel and use yellow paint for the If the window curtain happens to be

a dark green, paint the spool a yellow red, almost a vermilion, and paint the design on with yellow paint. Or, if you prefer, you may paint the spool a yellow and the design in light green. Since you can trace the designs, no matter how little you know of art, you

guests?-Hostess. can transform your empty spools into useful and beautiful factors in your in

ner is usually seated at the right, but there is no cast-iron rule on this sub-

BATLANTA CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE SECTIONS

Tia Juana, Wickedest Town, Thrives on Thirsty Yankees



Mexico's Monte Carlo Lures Both Men and Women by Thousands and Cleans Up at Rate of a Billion Dollars a Year.

Down where the summer sun shines trees cast a welcome shade, where soft Pacific breezes float in through the orange groves, where gay caballeros serenade their senoritas on beribboned guitars-Down there, miles Mexico, land of romance, adventure

Translated from the Mexican-the Mexican spelling is Tijauna—the meaning is "Aunt Jane." Surely the thought is peaceful, that of a wholehearted tribute to a sweet old lady, a moral force, perhaps binding up the

Mecca for Million Americans

of prohibition fell upon the United

Tia Juana is becoming something

found it so on a recent visit to this at the passport offfice; the other goes ter. Some days he has a thousand some lost and fewer won. haven for the thirsty. Still condi- to the applicant. This is good for automobiles to watch-busy days, tions are such as to excite the pro- ten days and may be used as many those are, like the Fourth of July, patronage. There was no screen—it fessional reformer. Tia Juana is just times within that period as is desired, such a place as existed in many sec- permitting, therefore, free and untions of the country in the old days restricted passage across the border, when barrooms and gambling were as in the old days. permitted. There is, perhaps, less Customs and immigration officers only part of the time, the crowds are painted signs which told of the brands escorted, in these places, and they regulation. The place is much like a are stationed at the international line, smaller. trontier town, but tawdry and cheap, and there used to be a State Depart. Mexican flags, of red white and Whiskey that nobody ever heard men, who were of all classes. There are scores of painted women; ment agent there for the purpose of green, flutter in the soft breeze, and of before could be had at 25 cents a At the rear of this place there was ning.

Scenes at Tia Juana, the wickedest town, just across the Mexican line from San Diego, Cal. Below at left is Monte Carlo, the great gambling room with tourists' motor cars parked at right, motor cars leaving Tia Juana after a day's racing and gambling. In center is a typical passport. In oval the racetrack grandstand, and to the right is a battery of the pari-mutuel betting machines at the track.

Passport's Are Issued

wounds and gently cautioning against the Mexican border in that section of the evil ways of the border bandits of Lower California which is adjacent the days when gold was discovered in to San Diego county, and is seventeen California. Then, when Aunt Jane miles from the city of San Diego, Cal. died, the bad men grimly pulled their It is possible to go by automobile sombreros over their eyes and rode from San Diego to Tia Juana in from twenty to thirty minutes although bad makes it much more comfortable The Juana proper, the "old town." least should live, they named the tiny if the speed is slow. There is an au- is a mile beyond. It is over a bridge,

passport to comply with the State De- wide, muddy stream going no place bored expression idly fumbles with easily prepared, together with coffee. To any one who knows a thing or Since the advent of the administragambling, a place where anything used to be that an American could the far famed Rio Grande, dries up into the stack again. under much more satisfactory condi- muddy.

of an international issue. The at- ed at the Federal Building in San the wheels of the automobile while tention of both the United States and Diego. There is no fee; that is for it is on the way. When the stream Women as Well as Men the Mexican governments has been the person who wants to go there is dry it is possible to cross on solid Play in the Casino called to it by professional uplifters merely for a brief visit. The pass- ground—apparently solid ground that and others. There is a pressing de-ports are of two kinds, those which is, but in fact a mass of loose gravel the State Department is \$10.

for signatures, and then the card, gravel,

Monte Carlo Catches the Visitor's Eve

most instantly within sight of the Casino, "Monte Carlo," as called by The racetrack has a grand stand un-

tomobile stage system making regu- a rickety, wabbly Mexican bridge that lar trips to San Juana, capable of car- would frighten the ordinary automo-

A passport for Tia Juana is obtain- are troughs, each a foot wide, to guide stack fades away.

when the estimates placed the number who visited the resort at 100,000.

is no color line in the Tia Juana re. ky with ginger ale, in highball form; up to the authorities in the United Japanese and Mexicans mingle with could be had, too. At one side of the worth. This was a dance hall, and the crowd. It is a game of craps, building there was a woman's room. rying from twelve to fifteen passen- bile driver to shivers. As a rule presided over by a sleek gentleman where drinks also were served. gers in every car, and the fare is fifty nobody will tackle it unless he par with a cane drawing in the dice each Across from that was a restaurant, serve all the formalities at Tia Reformers Seek Assistance takes of a drink or two to strengthen time and tossing them back again to where negro chefs presided, ready Juana. Introductions are unneces-First it is necessary to obtain a his courage. It is a bridge across a the player while the banker with a to serve sandwiches and similar food sary.

> is operated by the man who sells the This bridge is set on stilts and there chips and rakes them in again as the

are temporary and those good for a into which the wheels will sink near. There are, or at least there were when single story buildings with open spirit of lawlessness they probably ple have sent a long petition to the forces as the Anti-Saloon League of year. To get a passport good for a ly a foot. It is anything but pleasant I visited Tia Juana, a total of seventy fronts. Each turned out to be a are. Some people win, to be sure, state department containing thousand the same of people win, to be sure, state department containing thousand the same of people win, to be sure, state department containing thousand the same of people win, to be sure, state department containing thousand the same of people win, to be sure, state department containing thousand the same of people win, to be sure, state department containing thousand the same of people win, to be sure, state department containing thousand the same of people win, to be sure, state department containing thousand the same of people win, to be sure, state department containing thousand the same of people win, to be sure, state department containing thousand the same of people win, to be sure, state department containing thousand the same of people win, to be sure, state department containing thousand the same of people win, to be sure, state department containing thousand the same of people win, to be sure, state department containing thousand the same of people win, to be sure, state department containing thousand the same of people win, to be sure, state department containing thousand the same of people win, to be sure, state department containing thousand the same of people win, to be sure, state department containing thousand the same of people win, to be sure, state department containing thousand the same of people win, to be sure, state department containing thousand the same of people win, to be sure, state department containing thousand the same of people win, to be sure, state department containing thousand the same of people win, to be sure, state department containing thousand the same of people win, to be sure, state department containing thousand the same of people win, to be sure, state department containing the same of people win, to be sure, state departme America, the Women's Christian Temyear the fee customarily charged by driving within the bounds of Tia gambling games in the Casine. Wo- saloon with a dance hall in connec- but they are in the minority, and sands of names. They call it the Juana. He who gets into the ma- men played as well as the men; small tion and some gambling devices, but sometimes they do not get out of Tia Board of Temperance, Prohibition and

When a temporary passport is dechine with a slosh aboard is apt to boys leaned eagerly over the tables fewer than there were at the Casino. Juana with their winnings. Public Morals. They are making a sired the clerk in the passport office get sober again in a hurry if he goes together with gray haired men who There were, in all, a dozen or more Winnings of Gambling drive to make it impossible for Amer- presents to the prospective visitor a very far. They've promised the pa- carried canes. People tried out their places of this character. icans to frolic at Tia Juana, demand- printed form approximately double trons of Tia Juana that they'll build "system" and quit dead broke, to One of these, for instance, had its ing that the State Department put the size of an ordinary postal card. a concrete bridge as soon as they can wait for another day when their luck bar at the front of the building, at me of an acquaintance of his who ther, it finds it impossible to put any into effect severe restrictions against This card contains two dotted lines, get the cement. They have the would change; others who found it the entrance, unshielded from the impossible to win on their own ac- street. Across from it were three or gambling places. Some Mexicans saw Much of what is written and said of when officially stamped, is torn in At the entrance of the Casino is a count, hunted up the fucky ones and four slot machines, devices into him put the roll of bills in his picket. Tia Juana by the professional reform- two, along a perforated line. One uniformed Mexican police officer who asked them to put the money down take your change. Back further were ers is an exaggeration. At least I portion, the application, is retained will watch your automobile for a quar-

The bar in the Casino had excellent stretched for seventy or eighty feet along one side of the immense room, only were in use. There were a few held up and robbed at Tia Juana. The and there were two bartenders. On card games, too, "blackjack" being result is that the resort it not well When the races are on as they are the frame of the frosted mirror were the favorite. There were women, un-

playing in a corner and the shimmy that was exceptionally good, also at dance is being executed with all its was small, of the sort used universaldays, you poured the drink yourself.

Highball Favorite Drink

numerous gambling devices, on a about the place of "huge killings."

In up to the "old town," across the ness were the gambling proprietors so All over the place it is the same. bridge, I found a street with many inclined, and in view of the general

> take your chance. Back further were two crap tables, presided over by two men, one who handled the money and one who picked up the dice each time and pitched them back to the player, apparently to see that "house" dice around San Diego about persons being

which had been operated by Jack Johnson, one time heavyweight cham- Juana are operated by a syndicate, the pion pugilist of the world. Johnson chief figures of which are said to be sort and negoes as well as Chinese, some preferred gin drinks, and they States to serve a sentence at Leaventhe man who went there unescorted of the money they have invested in found it easy enough to find some one real estate in San Diego.

poor old lady would do. Tia Juano partment regulations put into effect in particular, a stream which, like a stack of silver dollars which tinkle Many persons, there to pass the day, two about the ways of professional tion of General Obregon in Mexico a now is a centre of vice, of crime, of since the beginning of the war. It other border streams, including even as they slip through his slim fingers took their meals at this restaurant. gamblers the games at Tia Juana are few weeks ago, with the increased Altogether the place resembled a a joke. They are, in almost every Mexican desire for recognition by the goes, a mecca for a million American go to Mexico without a passport but in summer and leaves nothing but Here is a fargo game, and yonder is none too well constructed clubhouse instance, of the fake variety, with perfew persons wanted to go when drinks sand and gravel to show its course, a roulette, with its tiny ball that spins such as was well known at race- centages largely in favor of the seeking to clean up Tis Juans are relief from what they regarded as the could be had in bars on the Ameri- During high water, even, if you fell merrily on a combination wheel and can side with much less effort and in you'd break your leg, it's that settles finally into a notch that tells nothing obscene around the place succeed in winning any large amount Mexican president. They hope Obrethe story of win or lose. The wheel —purely and simply a barroom with of money, although there are stories gon will force Governor Cantu to stop

very large scale. Here much of the Some of the games, to be sure, are Meantime the prohibition forces are betting is done when the racing sea- fairer than others, or could be, unson is on at Tia Juana. The pari- der normal circumstances, although put into effect more stringent passmutuel betting system is in force, they are of a character which might port regulations. They have organand its equipment is in the Casino. easily lend themselves to 'crooked-

A man I know in Los Angeles told it as close as Mexico, and that, furwon \$800 one afternoon in one of the Before he got across the borden though customs officers are on hand again he was attacked by a group to collect duties on goods brought who hit him over the head with a into the United States or to prevent lead pipe, and when he woke up the

there are bull fights, cock fights and issuing temporary passports. So there are paim trees in boxes on the drink; the brands that were standard a dance hall, with a negro orchestra. The heavy percentage in favor of taken away if he is caught.

Gambling Palaces Barrooms and Dance Halls, Easy Jump From San Diego, Draw Fire of Reformers in U.S.

the professional gamblers yields them a fortune daily. Those who watched

firmly, has let it be known that the

ery trail closely, but on the main

Why Mrs. Steichen Asks \$200,000 of



EORGETTE LE BLANC, wife of Maurice Maeterlinck, world famous Belgian dramatist, loved him enough to give him up to Réné Dahon, a protégée of hers who had appeared in his "Blue Bird." She loved him so much that she willingly sacrificed herself to his happiness, with the result that the same pretty little Réné is now Mme. Maurice Maeterlinck.

In a drab New York courtroom a quiet, modestly dressed woman sat the other day and told a story similar to that of Georgette Le Blanc. It was a story of the bitterest experience that can come to a woman-to love, to marry and to tend the fires of a man's genius and then to lose him to another.

She was Clara S. Steichen, wife of Edward J. Steichen, one of the foremost of American contemporary mural artists, he who holds the commission of the French government for the decorations in the new Luxembourg Museum, in Paris. Hers is a suit for \$200,000 against Miss Marion H. Beckett, her 'greatest friend," for alleged alienation of her husband's affections. In her complaint may be found many points strik-ingly similar to those in the "perfect triangle" of the Maeterlincks.

Mrs. Steichen entered the courtre etly and sank into a stiff chair at the side of her counsel. Now and again, at some point in the preliminary hearing, her piquant features would become sted. But throughout there could he discovered no malice, no note of illing toward her husband. Nor apH. Beckett, once Surrogate of New York.

"I have never loved a friend as I have loved Marion Beckett," she said at one point.

Will this case again demonstrate the oft-repeated theory that creative genius cannot walk through life in the conventional shafts of matrimony? What secrets lie behind the brown eyes of Clara Steichen? Will this mother of two children reveal a philosophy of life similar to that of Georgette Le Blanc-that genius must be free to find its inspiration where it will? The answer to these queries will best be determined when the case finally comes to trial.

Quietly, in response to queries at her examination before trial, ordered by Justice Greenbaum, Mrs. Steichen told the story of her married life, of the beginning of her husband's artistic life, of her aid and inspiration and of their parting. There were references to free love, "admiration of the sort that there is between artists" and descriptions of filmy gowns worn by her husband's

in 1903 and most of the time since has been spent abroad, largely in France. Miss Beckett came into their life in 1910, when she accompanied Steichen to Paris to study art in the nude, the wife said. Subsequently, when the family moved to a château in Voulanges, France, she said, Miss Beckett came to

live with them. In her bill of particulars Mrs. Steichen related that Miss Becket posed for the artist in a big flowerpot as a petunia her husband's favorite flower. On ab other occasion, she said, she posed in a loth robe which her husband raped over her figure. According to

the wife, Miss Beckett made a practice of wearing "nothing but long, unconfining gowns or robes" when her husband Was near. "She never wore corsets," she said.

"She wore a band about her head and long earrings. She dressed in a very artistic and theatrical manner to attract and to exploit her physical charms."

Following is a portion of Mrs. Steichen's testimony at the preliminary

Q. You say that the first time you ere jealous about Miss Beckett was in 1914? A. June, 1914, when I saw my husband come from her bedroom. She was in bed with a book upside down. I

spoke to him about her. Q. Tell the whole conversation. A. I heard him get up from the bed as I went upstairs. I made no secret of going upstairs. He had asked me where she was. We were on the lawn and I said, "She is in bed." He took some flowers up to her and stayed so long

Q. Did you accuse him of having any intimacy with her? A. I did not; never have. I went downstairs. He was white as a sheet and I walked up behind him and said, "Are you absolutely crazy?" He said, "Not at all. This was a weakness on my part." I looked at him and said, "You are not the first married man she has tackled." She told me of a married man in a sanatorium where she had

A. I did, and about the married man. I don't know his name. He said to me

she was the dearest friend you had,

Q. You treated her as a dear friend after that? A. I did my best to disabuse my mind of the whole incident and give them the benefit of the doubt. Q. That is why you constantly wrote

Q. To disabuse your mind? A. To prove I loved her. Q. Have you discussed with your husband anything about Miss Beckett, fur-

in endearing terms? A. Yes.

ther than the occasion in June, 1914? A. I don't understand the question. Q. Have/you ever complained to your husband about Miss Beckett? A. Yes,

of course I have. Q. When? A. I complained in August, 1914, and asked why he didn't take her to England and get her out of

the house. Q. Did you say you wanted to get her out of the house? A. I did.

Q. Was there any other occasion when you complained to your husband about Miss Beckett? A. Yes. I complained in August, one day at the table. They sat and refused to speak to me. They had a little joke going on, and she was blushing and biting her nails. I asked him if he had his feet on hers. He didn't answer. I said it very pleasantly. I said they could pour their own coffee and I left the room. He came upstairs after me. I went to my room and he asked me if I was ashamed of myself. I said, "Not at all." He said, "Well, she is going." I said, "For what reason is she going?" He said, "I told her to go before things got too personal." Then he came up to me with a compliment and a caress and said. "She is scared to death. Come down and speak to her." I went down. He went in first and looked back and said, "Come on in, Marion; don't be scared." She had ordered the wagon for the trunks. I felt

am sorry. When are 'Next Monday." Mrs. Steichen

brought into her testimony the names of Isadora Duncan, the dancer, and Miss Catherine Bruce, a friend a member of the American colony in Paris, for whom she said her husband had expressed a great liking. She said that as a result of a quarrel with her husband about Miss Bruce she had attempted to kill herself

by taking carbolic acid. Q. Let me ask you now, when were there any substantial disagreements betweenyou and your husband? A. There was one substantial disagreement about the dancer, Isadora Duncan.

agreement about? A. character. She came to the house. It bored me.

Q. Did you ever have the idea that your husband liked her? A. She is a great artist. thought there was and I think there was an admiration as there is between artists.

had a more or less serious affair with Miss Duncan? A. I think he must have misinterpreted, because I don't remem-Cher I have ever seriously said any more than he had a great admiration for a handsome, gifted woman.

Q. That had been so all through your married life? A. Oh, yes.

Q. When was the Duncan affair going on? I wouldn't call it an affair. Q. When was the Duncan episode going on? A. Why, no; call it an acquaint-

Q. Is that the way you termed it in your letters? A. There was a very great admiration my husband had for Miss Duncan.

Q. When was the Duncan admiration going on? A. During- I shall have

Q. For how long a time was the Duncan admiration going on? A. I think a long period; she came in and out of Paris, and during all that time he was devoted to his family and his house. I simply objected to the woman coming to

Q. During all that time he was devoted to his family and his house? A.

Q. Do you think you are now talking along the same lines you wrote? A. I still say Mr. Steichen hurt me when he used to go constantly to see Isadora

Q. How constantly with her? A. I think he was interested in finding her

Q. For how long was he constantly going to see Miss Duncan, to the best of your recollection; six months, a year, three months, a year and a half, so far as you know? A. It was two or three months, and then I moved out to the country and never questioned Mr. Steichen when he came home as to where he had been.

sorry and went up and him of admiring besides Miss Duncan? kissed her and said, "I A. Only one other. Q. Who? A. Miss Catharine Bruce,

Q. You remember writing about her?

A. Yes, Q. To whom did you write complaining about Mr. Steichen's admiration for her? A. Complaining?

Q. Yes. A. I can't remember. I wrote one letter to Mrs. Arthur D. Carl of Miss Duncan's and and placed defendant on a plane with Duncan and Bruce.

> Q. What did you mean by that? A. Duncan was open and above board. Q. About what? A. Free love; ideas

> Q. What you had in mind was that Isadora Duncan was practicing the art of free love on your husband? A. No, not at all. I think it was purely the admiration of one artist for another.

Q. Do you think that now? A. I never thought my husband was a lover of Miss Duncan.

Q. Did you ever intimte that in your letters? A. If I did I must have done myself an injustice, because I didn't wish to give an idea that he was intimate. He played with her children and went to exhibitions, but intimate as a lover, never, as far as I know. That is my feeling about it now.

Q. Going back for a moment to the matter of Miss Bruce, isn't it so that you are convinced that in regard to her you had lost the affections of your husband? A. Not at all.

Q. Diddn't you at one time attempt to I was absolutely shocked. It was the first real quarrel I think my husband

Q. When was that? A. I think it was

in January, 1907. I think so. Q. What did you say to him about Miss Bruce at that time? A. He had gone to Amsterdam to photograph Isadora Duncan, Bruce's best friend; further, he went to London and was to be gone three days. I spoke only a little French and had a maid who was to have a child; she was ill, desperately ill. When Mr. Steichen came home with gifts and presents for the baby and me the quarrel arose over him having stayed so long and not having sent me word. Then he said he was very fond of Miss Bruce. I didn't know her at all. I re-member asking him if he had kissed her.

Q. Diddn't you say a little while agoalmost the first question I asked about Miss Bruce a little while ago-that it was because of Miss Bruce you tried to commit suicide? A. No, I don't remember I said it was about her.

Q. Was it about Miss Bruce that brought you to that state of mind? A. No; it was my quarrel with him about the whole thing, his absence from home without a letter, the worry over the sick maid, and I had mentioned we had artichokes for dinner and asked him how he wanted them and he made a face at me. It hurt me very much.

Q. Had he ever done that before?

Q. And he had gone away to see Liss Bruce? A. No, he hadn't. He had gone to London to see George Davidson. Q. When did you ask him if he had

kissed Miss Bruce? A. When he came Q. He didn't answer? A. He didn't

Q. That shocked you? A. The shock was the worry.

Q. Why did you ask him if he kissed Miss Bruce? A. The idea came to me in the heat of the argument about why

Mrs. Steichen admitted that her husband had accused her of being jealous of both Miss Duncan and Miss Bruce before Miss Beckett came into her life veral times they quarreled over them, e said, but the subject was one which

Her Artist Husband's Favorite Model

HE plaintiff in this startling suit for \$200,000 for the alienation of a husband's affections is Mrs. Clara I. Steichen, wife of the well known artist, Edward J. Steichen.

The defendant is Miss Marion Beckett, daughter of a former surrogate of New York City and one of Mr. Steichen's models.

The most startling allegations in Mrs. Steichen's bill of complaint are as follows:

In about September, 1911, plaintiff, Mrs. Steichen, was in a hospital at Paris; defendant, Miss Beckett, was staying at the inn at Voulanges; while plaintiff was confined in the hospital the defendant moved into plaintiff's home and resided there.

In the autumn of 1913 defendant returned to the United States with a friend, and defendant and plaintiff's husband kissed each other; after defendant had left, plaintiff's husband became ill-humored and did not work, and finally said he was going to New York and wanted to take one of the children with him; defendant had often invited plaintiff's husband to visit her in New York and fetch one of the children, who, she said, could stay with her in New York and go to school there. Plaintiff's husband then followed defendant to New York.

On February 7, 1912, at defendant's birthday party, given by plaintiff, defendant came dressed as a little girl, with an extremely short dress, though she is a tall person. Defendant took plaintiff's husband with her when she went shopping; when she bought dresses, gowns and hats she would try them on before him; this was the autumn of 1912.

In the summer of 1914 defendant often came to plaintiff's home in Voulanges for dinner; she wore light gowns, similar to nightgowns.

Plaintiff's husband often kissed defendant in a room in plaintiff's home at Voulanges. Defendant on many occasions occupied a dark photographic room with plaintiff's husband for a couple of hours at a time.

During the summer of 1914 defendant requested plaintiff's husband to design in colors tho flower petunia, as she wanted to embroider the same on her chemise. This petunia flower was especially cultivated by plaintiff's huspetunia flower was especially cultivated by plaintiff' band for the home and was his favorite flower. Defendant often consulted him as to the colors of her embroidery on her chemises. She would often show him these chemises and ask him how he liked them.

In the summer of 1914, while plaintiff was ill in bed and her husband was in her room lying across the foot of the bed, defendant came into the room and seated herself by the window; later she arose and came to the bed, and lay down beside plaintiff's husband.

In the spring of 1914 defendant posed as a petunia (plaintiff's husband's favorite flower). She also posed for plaintiff's husband in said studio at Voulanges in a mauve nightgown, which was so transparent that the same disclosed her entire form.

In the autumn of 1913 defendant posed before plaintiff's husband in a blue chiffon robe, belonging to a friend of hers, and studies were made in this gown; she also posed for a photograph at same place, draped in cheesecloth, which was arranged by plaintiff's husband.

Defendant and plaintiff's husband often went out evenings in the spring of 1914, so they said, to the Hill of Sorbonne to listen to the nightingales sing. The summer of that year an aeroplane came down and plaintiff desired to go and see it, but defendant insisted that plaintiff was too ill to go, and she and plaintiff's husband went on with the children.

The fall of 1913, when defendant was leaving for America, she and plaintiff's husband kissed; also that plaintiff's husband and defendant kissed at plaintiff's home in Voulanges in the year 1914. Once plaintiff came upon defendant and plaintiff's husband in a room in said home, defendant having pencil marks, indicating kisses, all over her face.



Isadora Duncan, the classic dancer, whose relations with Mr. Steichen were termed by his wife as the admiration of one artist for another

Q. What inn? A. The Voulangis, and asked madame-whoever was in the kitchen-where was Mr. Steichen. She said they had seen him with Miss Beckett a little while before. Just then they appeared. I took it for granted they had come from her room, because I had passed the room window a couple of minutes before and they couldn't come down or up the road, although he told me they had; that Marion had come from down the road and he up. I was in full view of the road and didn't

O. What did he say? A. He went

up the road again. Q. That is all? A. All; no quarrel. On another occasion he charged me with the gift of some of her old clothes. He asked me to come down and get myself a new dress. I said I couldn't afford it. He said he didn't see any reason why I should have to wear old clothes. drew me down on his knee and kissed me very sweetly and affectionately. I said I had no feeling about it. I hadn't required any clothes. It was after the war-one word led to another. I asked him if he went up to see her. He said he went there as little as possible for appearance sake. He had gone up to them very well. I was introduced on tell her father—he was a fine old man— the porch and was embarrassed because

was a fine old man.

Q. Your husband said this to you? A. Yes.

Q. Then what did you say? A. One word after another. It was a quarrel. I don't remember any other conversa-

Q. How did it end, by his taking you down on his knee? A. No; I got up off his knee.

Q. Did you accuse him of being fond of Miss Beckett? 'A. Yes. He admitted he had flirted with her. He was fond of Marion, although she bored him.

Q. Was that all there was to the quarrel? A. I believe that is the main thing. Q. Did that lead to feeling jealous of

Miss Beckett? A. Absolutely. Q. Didn't you accept his explana-

Q. Did you have any further conversation after that? A. Yes, often; frequently. It couldn't have been very frequently. I beg your pardon, that is all wrong? He didn't come home very often that winter. We had one quarrel Thanksgiving time. I was with friends not far away, with the children and maid, for Thanksgiving. The Sunday following their motor passed our house them very well. I was introduced on

dent. I had passed at the inn, the he couldn't look him in the face. He he would not stay home; I wasn't in my own house; I had very little to entertain with; they were strangers. I asked him to stay, but he wouldn't do it. He

went to an "at home" with Miss Beckett. Q. Did he tell you he did? A. Yes. Q. What did you say? A. I told him he was ill-mannered.

Q. What did he say? Did he stay with you? A. He didn't. He came down to go to Miss Beckett's.

Q. But afterward, did he tell you he was going to Miss Beckett's? A. He told me later. In the next quarrel I asked him, "Where did you go?" I was practically alone with the children.

Q. There came a time when you refused to see him? A. My husband?

Q. Yes. A. How so? Was there an occasion when you had a quarrel when your husband came to the house and you refused to see him? A. I don't remember any such occasion. Q. You don't remember an occasiom in April of last year? A. That is the occasion I referred to at one time.

Q. You refused to see him? A. Yes. Q. He wanted to see you? A. I don't know. He came to the door.

Q. At that time you had lost all affection for him? A. I had lost all con-

to your door in April? A. I said, "You

can't come in here, Steichen." Q. You said, "You can't come in here"? A. Previously to that he had telephoned me on Easter morning. My little daughter said, "Daddy is here and wants to speak to you." I came to the phone and he asked me how I was and I said, "Very well." How little Kate was, and I said, "She is always lovely." "When can I see them?" I said, "This afternoon. They come here for lunch." "Can I come for lunch, too?" I said, "No." He said, "Why?" I said, "I don't happen to have enough for you." spite of that he came with my elder daughter, knocked at the door. I told him he could not come in. He alked me why and I said, "Because it is my place." Then he put his foot inside the door and said, "Hold on. I want to see Kate." said, "You can't see her this afternoon. He said, "Hold on. I want to talk to you." I said, "I have nothing to say to

Q. You shut the door? A. Yes. Q. In his face? A. Yes, surely; yes,

The artist's wife told of having discussed the Duncan episode with her husband's mother and of having exchanged confidences with Miss Beckett. She told of her mother-in-law's expressed wish that she had another son that she might

chemises with the petunia as the central figure"

"On one occasion Steichen posed Miss Beckett as a petunia, which was their favorite flower. He also made decorations for her

Q. Have you ever expressed to your husl and a realousy of him on account of any member of his family? A. No. Q. Haven't you about his mother? A. No, never.

Q. Are you sure? A. I don't believe I ever did. I always was on friendly terms with his mother.

O. Until when? A. Until her last visit in my home, when she came about

the expenses of the place. Q. When? A. In the fall of 1911. I had my appendicitis operation in the

Q. Give all the conversation. A. She asked me about Isadora Duncan. I told her I didn't know, I wasn't thinking any more about that.

Q. That was his mother? A. That was his mother. She wanted very much to see Duncan dance, so I bought the tickets and sent Miss Beckett with her. Miss Beckett knew all about the Duncan affair, I having confided in her.

Q. You confided? A. Yes, and she confided in me. Confidence begets con-

Q Let us go back to the mother. A. I never was jealous about-

Q. Give the conversation. A. I rember at one time-I wasn't jealous of Miss Beckett at that time-the mother said she wished she had another sor so she could have Miss Beckett for a daughter-in-law. Then she wished to have-to see Duncan dance, so I bought the tickets. Miss Beckett took her to the Casino. I met the old lady, and waited in the lobby and had no feeling about it.

Mrs. Steichen's attempt at suicide was brought out further in the examination,

have Miss Beckett for a daughter-in- no connection with Miss Beckett and was made before the artist's wife had met the defendant in the case.
Q. Going back to the time when you

attempted to commit suicide, do you remember that you went into the developing room where your husband was developing photographs? A. Yes.

Q. Do you remember what you asked him at the time? A. I don't remember what I asked him.

Q. Don't you remember you were trying to find out if he was developing pictures of Miss Bruce? A. No; I don't remember anything of the kind. I know he said I had ruined him; after I took

Q. What else? A. When I took the acid. That is all— I said, "But you wouldn't say if you had kissed Catherine." I didn't say anything about Miss Bruce.

Q. When did you take the acid? A. Right then. In front of him. Q. Immediately after you upbraided

him and he wouldn't deny he had kissed Miss Bruce? A. No. Q. It was in the same conversation?

A. It was after I had taken the acid. Q. What acid did your take? A. Car-

Q. What year was that? A. January,

Q. That is before you knew Miss Beckett? A. Yes.

Throughout the whole hearing the wife showed no signs of loss of affection for the husband she charged with indiscretions) In fact, at one point she refused to swear that she had lost her affection for him. Is she another Georgette Le Blanc? Or is she perhaps a wife-an ordinary wife-angered and jealous perhaps, with those who, in the course of sband's artistic career, have at-It was developed that this attempt had tracted his attention? Fime will tell



"I can see the poor man, all rage and weariness, sitting there and being served with wine as I was served this afternoon. No one too fine to wait upon him."

N an afternoon in July two young men, clad in rough but smartly cut homespun, lay at ease on mountain heather and looked down on as wild a scene as nature provides in all the wild West Highlands of Scotland. A heat haze veiled the Isle of Skye and its lesser neighbors, but the sound and loch lying immediately beneath shimmered in the sunshine. It was a still world save for the hum of honey bees and the occasional screech of a sea bird down yonder on the frightful inhospitable shore

One of the young men had spread a map in front of him; the other, face almost touching the heather, eyes half closed, smoked his pine in drowsy fashion. Said he of the map, lifting a lean, brown countenance.

"Cameron, it's exactly a hundred and seventy-five years since it all happened!"

"Your Bonnie Prince Charlie. . . .

Wasn't it right down there that he made his landing?"

"And a year later, his departure yes. But, my dear American, what do you suppose, or care, about Bonnie Prince Charlie?

I'm as interested as I'm ignorant. I suppose the craving has been aroused by the action of this scenery on my drop of Scottish

"First time I've heard you boast of that, though, of course, the Murray in your

"I'm not boasting now. I don't even suspect where the Murray originally came from. As for Prince Charlie I'll he frank and confees that since my school days, when I read a story in which he figured, I had forgotten all about him till, on the ship coming over,

'O, novels! If you want the truth read

"By the truth you mean the facts?" "Well, aren't the facts the truth?"

"Never the whole truth. History chills me. It's only the shaking of dry bones. . . . However, I was going to say that the man who owned the novel-his name was

Cameron, by the way-assured me that romance, so far as Scotland was concerned. died out with the last Jacobite rebellion-"Romance! It wasn't the sort of romance that bears looking into-if any romance does.

Once more, my dear Murray Wilder, read his-Murray Wilder began to fold up the map. remarking: "You rather surprise me. For years, ever since you gave me the invitation, just before we parted in France, you have been writing about our proposed walk

through the Prince Charlie country-" 1 convenient name for these parts. And isn't the scenery up to your expectations?" "Scenery's all right. But somehow I thought of your making a sort of plous pilgrimage, and of myself listening all the time to 'tales of far off, old, unhappy things and battles long ago'-I don't guarantee my

The Scotsman laughed. "Without that map of yours, I should not know, at this moment, where I was. It had merely seemed an ideal route for a tramp, though the roads are rotten. . . Yes, yes, I'm a Cameron, and my forbears fought and bled lots for Charlie, sow their homes burned, their women and children starved, murdered and, worse; and went more or less blithely to the scaffold for Charlie's sake: none, indeed, suffered more than the Camerons. But the clan blood lost the fever long since. You can't combine that sort of thing with successful

"Of course, you have lived all your life in

"True. Yet I should be seriously astonished to learn that any person in these parts would mildly resent your referring to the late Charles Edward Stuart as the Pretender. and not as the Prince. In fact, I should doubt whether he is ever referred to except by tourists with guidebooks. There used to be a Jacobite society, or something of the

sort, but I should say it has petered out. . . Well, shall we be getting along? It will take us all our time to reach our night's lodgings with less than savage appetite. Pity

the mist has come down on the islands." "Mist has come down on more things than them," murmured Wilder, getting up. "I these glens and mountains are already peopled by ghosts.

"Day after tomorrow," said his companon, "we shall go through Glenfinnan, and you will find a monument on the spot where the Jacobite standard was raised in 1745. It was there that Charles waited almost alone. doubtful of receiving support, till he heard the skirl of the pipes and saw Lochiel come over the hill with his 800 Camerons—the first of the clans to gather."

"Come!" cried Wilder, "you're proud of that, anyway!"

"It was a great adventure." Cameron grudgingly allowed, "but-"

"A rotten business proposition," finished the other dryly. "O, you Scots! And yet I believe you would do it again!"

I'm afraid the prince would wait a while if he came again to Glenfinnan."

They grossed a stratch of moor and regained the road a wearing one for the pedestrian, a test for the motorist and his car. Its surface was of loose gravel and treacherous little cobbles; it wound inland in tortuous fashion, rising and falling steeply.

They had covered a couple of miles or so when, briskly descending, Cameron staggered, stumbled, and all but fell, then drew himself up on one foot, supported by his

"Hell!" he muttered between his teeth. "that was a wrench! Wilder, old man, I've got to sit down."

Wilder helped him to the roadside, and he sank upon a clump of heather, pale, sweating After a while he attempted to hobble with

his arm 'round his friend's shoulders; but the agony conquered determination, and he returned to the roadside. "This is devilish awkward. It's a lonely

road. We're miles from anywhere. I'm sorrier than I can say, Wilder," he said apologetically. "Don't worry about me, my friend. My job is to find something on wheels-but, first,

the nearest habitation." They had passed no dwelling since leaving the moor. "Wait moment!" Wilder scrambled up the hillside and scanned the glen which now seemed singu-

larly desolate. But he came down looking "There's a house—a good sized one—in the hollow yonder. Shouldn't think it's more

than a mile away. Sure to get nelp there. "Co cannily," said Cameron, "or you may repeat my folly. No need to take your

A moment later Wilder was racing down

commerce, as an American of all peoples hill. Cameron took out his knife and whetted it on a stone preparatory to cutting off his

Wilder was breathing hard when he reached the house, a square one of gray stone, with a look of age, especially about the small paned windows. It stood near the road, its gardens were behind, and a glimpse informed Wilder that they were not neglected.

To his knock a housemaid opened the heavy door-a pretty creature, all shyness and native hospitality.

"Be pleased to come in," she said, while he was recovering his breath.

"Thank you," he said, "but-" and pro ceeded to explain his errand.

Before long it became apparent that she did not understand half his words. Possibly may have pussled her.

"Be pleased to come in," she said again. rosy, and just then, to Wilder's relief, the mistress of the house came upon the scene. A very old lady she was, yet with health on the lined countenance under the white hair: and though walking with a stout ebony staff. she carried herself erect. Her greeting was dignified, but her voice had all the kindliness

of the Highland born. "Did I hear that there had been an acci-

Briefly he informed her. Without com-

ment she turned and called, "Marjorie!" A girl, tall, dark, and, as Wilder noted, of proud bearing, stepped into the hall and

"This gentleman," said the old lady-and Wilder and the girl exchanged bows-" seeks assistance for his friend who has sprained. or perhaps broken, his ankle, on the road up yonder. Tell Ranald to bring round the carriage at once, and Flora to prepare a room. And now, sir," as the girl retired, "be pleased to enter and accept of some refreshment till the carriage is ready. It will take you to your friend sooner than you could go on

Gently waving aside his apologies, she conducted him through a narrow hall into a handsome dining room, paneled with dark wood to the ceiling, the rather somber effect being scarcely mitigated by the gilt frames inclosing portraits of eighteenth century ladies and gentlemen, all wearing the tartan. A note of cheerfulness was supplied, however, by the coal and peat fire in the ancient

She invited him to sit by the hearth in an armchair of Jacobean design, and passed to the sideboard. A similar chair stood opposite, and Wilder, with a sudden feeling of curiosity, noticed that its seat was closed by a cord of crimson slik stretching between the arms. And while he wondered, his hostess came back to offer him, from a lovely old salver, cake and wine.

Wilder's sense of chivalry rebelled at such service being accorded by so old a lady to a complete stranger, but he had the wit to accept the situation. When he had helped himself, she set the salver on the table, drew out a chair, and seated herself. A second glass of wine had been poured, and with a courteous look at her guest she raised and touched it to her lips.

Presently it dawned on Wilder that she was not going to ask any questions, and he proceeded to tell something of the walking tour which had been interrupted, if not ended, in so unfortunate a fashion. While he was aign that he should not stop, seated herself

paused, "it is a great pity indeed, but a good thing it happened so near to my home."

"You are too kind." stammered Wilder. "Cameron will be distressed at making so much disturbance in your house. If you would allow the carriage to take us back

"Mr. Wilder," she said warmly, "I should have told you my name sooner. It is that of your friend, and a Cameron is ever welcome at the house of a Cameron." And raising her eyes to the large portrait above the fireplace, she touched once more the glass to

The girl spoke quietly:

"My grandmother meant to add that a

Cameron's friend is welcome also." "Surely, surely!" cried the hostess, turning back quickly to the guest. "Forgive an old woman's wandering wits. I have some very good friends in America."

Wilder had almost found courage to mention his Scottish blood, when the sound of wheels on gravel brought them to their feet.

And you will take this in case your friend should feel faint," said Mrs. Cameron, putting a flask in his hand. "Ranald, my much in the war; you can trust to his skill." At the outer door she added: "Assure your friend that he will be welcome and no trouble whatever." In her eagerness she pronounced

There was something in her voice, in her eyes, that caused Wilder to stumble in his

"All young men," she said, softly; "all young men. . . " Her voice seemed to fail her. Her granddaughter gently took her arm and nodded to Wilder to get on board

He was driven away, still wondering.

A room on the ground floor had been made ready for the sufferer. A wheeled chairthe late Mr. Cameron had been an invalid in his old age-awaited him at the door. It was Cameron's turn to wonder and marvel.

His hostess refused to let him talk till his injury had received attention. Her reception of him could not have been kinder; nevertheless, her glance had been shrewd as he was borne up from the carriage. When he had been wheeled to his room she gave a little sigh of satisfaction and whispered to Marjorie: "Both gentlemen!"

Ranald, middle aged and bearded, with the hand of a giant and the touch of a woman. diagnosed the injury as a severe sprain, and treated it accordingly.

Cameron refused to lie down and inquired as to the motor cars in the neighborhood.

Ranald smiled soothingly, saying, softly; Surely you will not be so hard, sir, on my leddy's Highland hospitality. But I will ask

He returned as one who, if he liked, could say: "I told you so!"

"My leddy's compliments, sir, and it would not be possible to get a car tonight; but if you have any messages to send, they can my leddy will be glad to see you, and Mr. Wilder, now in the drawing room. Dinner will be served in five minutes."

The drawing room, as Wilder immediately noticed, was in direct contrast to the room in which he had already sat. White enamel, old Sheraton, gay chintz, and flowers were its prominent features. The hostess introduced Cameron to her granddaughter, remembered in time, and, with some amusement, introduced Wilder also.

Without delay she entered into conversa tion, and before dinner was announced had discovered a connection-a very remote one. Indeed-hetween her family and Cameron's But it slufficed to dispel the last feeling of awkwardness on Cameron's part, and or

On moving to the dining room Mrs. Cameron requested that the invalid chair should be placed at the head of the table, and took pains to see that the injured limb was properly supported. Consequently Wilder found himself facing the girl, and also the portrait over the fireplace. At first the portrait merely supplied a refuge for his gaze when he realized, as he did, often enough, that it had lingered over long on the features of Miss Marjorie Cameron, but later it began to attract him for its own sake. It represented a young man, tall, lithe, debonair, with chestnut hair and dark eyes, garbed elegantly in full Highland costume, with rapier and dirk. More than once Wilder was tempted to inquire concerning the original, but remembrance of the solemnity with which his hostess had raised her eyes to the picture deterred him.

The repast was simple, though the table appointments were exquisite. There was some wonderful old silver intriguing to Wilver, who was something of a connoisseur, A broad, shallow bowl filled with water and floating pansies occupied the center. Mrs. Cameron related the histories of several pleces, but her conversation was mainly of those parts of America which she had visited in her younger days.

The hour passed pleasantly. Doubtless it had its moments wherein the oddness of the situation occurred to one or other of the four people; but in such an atmosphere of unaffected hospitality was no growth for embarrassment. Only towards the close of the meal did Cameron, who, naturally, had appeared more at home than his friend, seem at a loss-and it was but momentary.

The hostess had not yet partaken of wine but now she raised her glass of claret and, with a gravely inquiring glance at Cameron, extended her hand unwawringly till it was athwart the bowl of water, and pansies.

Withdrawing it without haste, she drank. Marjorie repeated the act as though it were a matter of course. And then Cameron, as solemnly, if not as naturally, followed suit, while Wilder tried not to stare

The ladies rose. From the sideboard Marjorie fetched a silver casket containing cigarets and a little spirit lamp and matches

"Flora will bring you coffee," said the hostess, "and you must not hurry over your smoke. Come to the drawing room when you are ready. We can have bridge, if you like, and perhaps my granddaughter will

Wilder, holding the door as they passed out, looked for an instant into the dark eyes of the girl, and saw something very like an appeal. Somewhat dazed he returned to the "Bring your chair nearer." said Cameron.

and went on in a lowered voice, and not without emotion. "The unthinkable is before us! Old man, I take back what I said on the moor this afternoon."

"I'm afraid I'm mystified," murmured his

"What?-didn't you understand?" Cam eron made a gesture in the direction of the silver bowl. "They drank to the King Over The Water! We are in the house of a veri-

After a pause, "But you did the same,

Cameron smiled dryly. "A mad moment, know nothing about modern Jacobitismwouldn't have credited its existence an hour ago-and now I shall have to play a part, or hurt that dear old, lady, our hostess."

"I begin to understand" said Wilder But who is that?" pointing to the portrait. "Didn't you guess? Why, that is the young Chevalier-Charles Edward Stuart-Prince, or Pretender, as you choose to call

him. Highly idealised, no doubt." "You can't be sure of that," said Wilder quickly. "Why grudge the man his good

Whose eves are you looking through?' Cameron asked teasingly. "It is you who ought to have passed your glass over the water! But, seriously, I feel myself in a

"We shall be gone tomorrow." Wilder returned with an inward sigh. "At any rate, I do not imagine that you will be expected to join in the silent toast at breakfast." The night is not over. I detest bridge,

but I hope the game may start the moment we adjourn to the drawing room. If not, I must trust to you to keep our hostess in close "H'm!" muttered Wilder, thinking of a

pair of dark eyes. "By the way." he went on, "have you noticed that arm chair-the Another relic of the '45, I should say, Charles was much in this district both be-

fore and after the downfall at Culloden. But as a fugitive he did not, if I remember my history, enter a decent house." "O. history! What does history know about it? I can see the poor man, all rags and weariness, sitting there and being served

with wine as I was served this afternoon. No one too fine to wait upon him!" "Well, I dare say stranger things have happened in this house," Cameron allowed, and just then the maid came in with the

Cameron need not have dreaded the hours in the drawing room. There was nothing in the hostess' manner to suggest that she had found in him an unexpected adherent to the

For an hour or so they played bridge, then Marjorie, at her grandmother's request, went to the piano. She sang one or two ballads of that year's publishing, then at a word, in Gaelic, from the old lady she put away the music, let her fingers stray over the keys a while through old Highland melodies, and drifted, as it were, into songs of the Jaco bites, to which her low voice was singularly

The ill starred Charles failed dismally to win back his father's kingdom, but he inspired songs, tender, uplifting, despairing, that shall be sung when the last dynasty is

As he listened Wilder began to understand certain things. He was no sentimentalis. and some of the songs were not new to his ears, though till now he had sensed from them nothing save pathetic words and haunting tunes, but tonight his soul caught a faint echo from the souls of those who had made and sung them, of those who had hearkened and wept, so many years ago, when thousands of men-and women, too-lived and died for a man-or was it an idea?-called

Wilder's imagination, which had but groped on the moor that afternoon, now began to grasp the tragedy, mystery, and romance of these mountains, lochs, and glens. He glanced at Cameron, who was attentive but seemingly quite unaffected by the song, Less openly he glanced at his hosters, and saw a tear on her cheek. For himself, he would have been the last to deny that he

The singing ended, and Mrs. Cameron rose to retire. Very kindly she bade good-

night to her guests, saying to Cameron: Ranald will help you when you are ready for bed. You must not put your foot down." Marjorie went with her, but returned to say: "I hope you will both sleep well. though I have ventured to put some books in your rooms. Good-night again."

"Cameron," said Wilder, "those old songs fairly got me. I'm half a Jacobite already." "She has an excellent voice," said Cameron, without enthusiasm.

Ranald came in with decanter and glasse

"My leddy's compliments, and will you be pleased to smoke?"

"Thanks," said Cameron. "We shan't keep you waiting more than half an hour." "At your pleasure, sir," said the man

Wilder threw himself back with a sigh. "I shall be sorry to go tomorrow."

"I daresay!" growled his friend.

"Is your ankle hurting badly?"

Cameron's reply was inaudible. It would seem that something was annoving him be-

At the end of fifteen minutes they range

Later Cameron looked at 'the three volumes under the lamp on the table at his bed-

"By Jove!" he exclaimed cheerfully. "they're all about the Pret-Prince, I should say. Very thoughtful of Miss Cameron. . . . I think I'll read a bit. Yes, thanks; everything I want, Good-night, old man. Sorry to have spoiled your tour."

Wilder's room was upstairs. The first thing he did on entering was to inspect the three volumes at his bedside. All were novels of the day. For a moment he felt burt.

"Am I to be an outsider?" Then came another thought. "Did she see through Cameron at dinner?"

Absently he opened the book and saw Mariorle Cameron" boldly written on the fly leaf. And if that was all he read that night, he read it very thoroughly.

While being assisted by his friend to dress Cameron confessed that he had read till 3

"I fancy I could pass a pretty stiff examination on Prince Charlie-not that I'm likely to be put to the test before we leave." "If you are, wouldn't it be better to tell

the truth? It was a very natural impulse on

your part, and she would understand and forgive."

"But it would hurt her." "Not so badly now as a blunder later on." "There isn't going to be any 'later on." said Cameron, and added under his breath,

Worse luck!" He was wrong, however.

At breakfast Marjorie offered her grandmother's apologies and occupied the place of hostess. Toward the end of the meal she became grave, and suddenly said:

"I hope you will not think me forward or interfering if I suggest that you stay here till Mr. Cameron's ankle is recovered, or, at least, for another week or so. When my grandmother comes downstairs she will ask you to stay. Don't imagine that your refusal would offend her, but please believe that your acceptance would be very good for her. I will try to explain." She paused, and it

was evident that she strove for composure. 'My grandmother is older than you may think. She is 84. The present month holds for her the most sad and terrible associations. In the last July of the war her two remaining sons and all her grandsons were them. . . . She is wonderfully brave, but in those recent Julys we-my mother and Ihave feared for her. Since the war we have persuaded her to stay with us in the south, but this summer she insisted on coming to her old home. Until the arrival of a telegram yesterday morning we had expected guests-young people-to spend the month. She said very little, but I was filled with

After a moment's silence the girl, with a broken little laugh, said: "I don't mind telling you that last night I regarded Mr. Cameron's accident as a direct act of Providence!

. . And now I hope you understand me. There is not a great deal of amusement to offer you here. Still, for Mr. Cameron it might not be worse than his rooms in the city, to which he has proposed returning, and for Mr. Wilder there is good fishing. if he cares for it. For you both the carriage is always there-and I believe a car could be got for long distances-and, if you are interested, there are many spots where history or tradition has been made, which we should be proud to show you."

She rose. "So will you, please, think it

over till my grandmother appears?" With a friendly nod she made for the door. which Wilder sprang to open, while Cameron silently cursed his inability to be of service. Then the two frends looked at each

"Well?" growled Cameron at last. Wilder regarded him kindly. "Old man, it's for you to decide. I'm your guest on this tour, you know."

" Nice tour!"

"I'm in your hands, any way." "We're both in the hands of . . . " " Mrs. Cameron." "I wonder!" said Cameron, caustically.

"At all events, if we stay," said Wilder, with some extra color, "Mrs. Cameron will be to some extent in our hands, and it will be up to us to devote ourseiven to her."

"I wonder just what you mean by the

For an instand Wilder looked like resent ing the other's tone. Then he stepped forward and laid a hand on Cameron's shoulder

Whatever happens, my friend, we are not going to quarrel, are we?"

"Lord forgive me for a sulky rotter!" said Cameron, catching at the kindly hand, " Besides, a girl like her is almost certain to be engaged already-though I noticed this morning that she doesn't wear a ring."

Wilder refrained from mentioning that he had noticed the same the previous evening

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WHY I BECAME AN AMERICAN CITIZEN

By Don Louis (His Royal Highness Prince Louis de Bourbon)

been in Atlanta for the past week with Gutzon Borglum, the sculptor, in the rial, and has been widely entertained, and had not brought me to America interest of the Stone Mountain memo-He has expressed profound admira- at all, when I saw the tall buildings, tion for the proposed memorial, and the elevated trains and the straight, has suggested writing the scenario of a numbered streets. motion picure based on the proposal American citizenship to the splendors of the nobility of Spain, is of no small

A wonderful subject-this opportu-

When I was a boy at school, in those wonderful days when everything looked happy, romantic, when the imagination acts instantly and freely, I used to sit before the big fire in the college common room with the other boys, on the floor or a handy pillow, listening to Father Domenico, who had once traveled in America. "God's Country," the old monk called it. He told us about the high mountains, the great virgin plains, where the wild horses and land full of gold, peopled by men full of courage. He told us how they fought the Indians and conquered them; stories of raids and battles and scalpings; this was my picture of America, mingled with memories of Columbus and bits of Robinson Crusoe and tales of the Spanish knights. So America kept the first and is brought up as one. His moveand highest place in my imagination ments are gracious, but always manuntil I became a man and began to ly. He does not use perfume or study the actual, present-day laws powder; he does not dye his hair, and customs of America, everything nor wear a toupee. He does not I could learn about it, for I was de- adopt any European cut in clothes termined to come and see it for my- or shoes or hats: he creates his own self. And I did come.

From the harbor New York looks ter. I always judge a man by his like a toy town, made by a cubist clothes.

(Editor's Note: Prince Louis Alfonso tered by it. I expected to see men de Bourbon, an art critic of note, has with guns on their hips, and high boots. I was ready to believe that the boat had got to the wrong port, numbered streets.

But I was at once struck with the as a means for raising funds for the project. His story, therefore, of how he, a half brother of King Alfonso builds an Elffel tower, which has of Spain, preferred the simplicities of no other object than its own height; but the American builds a skyscraper which is much taller, and it is an office building as well.

Then I was impressed by the mannity to explain my sentiments toward by bearing of Americans. Their apthis country and why I asked the pearance is full of dignity; wellprivilege of becoming one of her dressed, with clean-cut, shaven faces, they walk straight and with a sure step; they greet each other with a classic Greek movement of the right hand, without bending their bodieson the contrary they throw the head up, look straight in each other's eyes, while exchanging a strong, loyal handclasp. The so-called Anglo-Saxon race has almost disappeared, and this country is populated by a young and new race. It is almost impossible to trace in an American his origin, whether English, German or any other blood. In manners, as buffalo roamed; the vast forests; a well as appearance, an American is purely American, and to the highest point manly. They do not believe in the effeminate European courtesy; they joke it. In talking or writing they are laconic; in character, as in apearance, they are neat and or-

The American is a born knight, style in accordance with his charac-



PRINCE LOUIS ALFONSE DE BOURBON.

much courtesy, nor better protected. friends, sometimes of his own home. An American never mentions a wom- Arr American never questions the an's name in connection with a love loyalty or the honor of his friends; In affair; if one does he becomes the he never denies a fault or even a

nor will he hear his friends insulted no doubt about it.

very little meaning in America.

eparation of castes or classes. Every that's the American spirit. citizen believes that he has all the tions absolutely as they would to a submarine, the gasoline engine, the single soul, a single aim-to win. preciate serious questions.

his body strong and healthy. To that commander, General Forrest, and, if the arm and a gold star for each boy is due his marvelous progress in you figure for a minute, that this gone, that they might not sadden such a short time.

America as a nation is very young, with a great future. The first Amer- They are born and bred to high prin- Again and again the great American icans built a wonderful and strong ciples and ideas. Politics being a spirit. right in calling their country "God's politicians. country," and in being proud of their in not enduring any insult to either

name or flag.

There is quite a difference between

brave, even rash, to an incredible de- the east and the west; but the same many. For twenty-four hours a dead gree. He will not endure any insult, character is to be found everywhere; silence fell on the country, the shock

the American is an ideal son, brother, ica is backward. I don't think so; I the understanding that he would keep husband and father. In hs public do not agree at all; the nation is this country out of the war. The capacity he is a good patriot and a young, and, comparatively speaking. Americans are a peace-loving people. has done wonders in every line of and the blow was heavy. But the I have much appreciation for the art. America may well be proud of next morning the whole country was American woman also. She matches such names in literature as Edgar clad in flags and electrified with enher men in every line; in many ways Allan Poe, Emerson, Hawthorne, thusiasm. This was their opportushe is herself manly. It is seldom Mark Twain, Ingersell (whom I rank nity to repay France for the help you see an American woman extrav- also as an American philosopher). they had received when they fought agantly painted, or loaded with jew- a sculpture, Gutzon Borgium has for their independence; and the name dared to conceive the idea of taking of Lafayette was heard on every lip.

business man; he knows the power "The Lost Cause;" who ever dreamed were crowded to see the long lines of the almighty dollar, of which he of such a thing before? The world of American youth who were to go is the king. He builds his business is full of mountains; many great to Europe, an unprepared army savon a huge scale; indeed, he knows sculptors have been known; they ing for their courage and strength of no limit, and the word impossible has took scraps of marble to express soul and daring. Not a tear was their inspiration, but the American shed; the women sent their boys In America there exists no distinct sculptor takes a whole mountain; like the Spartan mothers, saying:

> In invention, America is easily country is so young!

name and their flag. They are right nificently as the Americans; an on its record of great accomplish-American citizen will uphold the law ments, but I am proudest of being

crime if he has committed it; he is the north and the south, and between between the United States and Gerwas so great. A few months before in his presence. In his family life One hears often that art in Amer- the president had been elected on The American is a keen, cunning a whole mountain to carve from it Then for a few weeks the streets Tan e enitas.

Words can hardly express the unrights that any man can acquire; first. The telegraph was invented breakable courage displayed, the they bring up their children in the in America, by the great painter great heart, and the proud reserve; most free way, answering all ques- Morse; the telephone, by Bell; the one saw a great nation with but a

grown-up person. If a child asks why aeroplane, all were invented by The women showed their power a railroad is built, he will receive, Americans; armor plate was first greatly; through them the American not the childish answer that might used in America, during the civil Red Cross has taken the first place be given him in any other country, war; the machine gun, the linotype in the world's regard. Another Sparbut an explanation in every detail in machine, the typewriter, the steam- tan quality was shown in the way a serious way. No wonder they boat, all are products of this coun- they mourned their dead. When Eugrow up strong in mind, able to ap- try's genius; even the cavalry tactics rope was all clad in black, the Amerof the famous German Uhlans were icans showed their respect for their The American is athletic; he builds evolved by the great confederate dead only by a little black band on others, or make them fearful by a The Americans are not politicians, too great public display of grief.

I might write volumes by going basis for it; their history is almost crooked game does not agree with into details about this nation which unique, and the pediment of their this character, hence the Americans I admire and love; but this, briefly, freedom is indestructible. They are easily betrayed by unscupulous is why I became an American citizen

The name of Bourbon was proud Few peoples obey the law so mag- and glorious in Europe for centuries the first Bourbon of that long line to

The JACOBITES

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"So you will accept the invitation?" he

Cameron's smile was grimly humorous. "Having spoiled your walking tour, what else can I do? . . . Would you mind going to the bedroom and fetching me the 'History of the Rebellion '?"

The period of feminine suscentibility to masculine attentions may be said to extend between the ages of 1 and 100, and these two young men did not spare themselves, or each Marjorie looked on with tender amusement, tempered at times with apprehensions regarding Cameron, who, she feared, might overdo his part, for new the old lady and he held frequent conversations on the subject so near to her heart. While Marjorie did not blame Cameron for his joining in the "over the water" ceremony, she wished he had refrained: he had enough native kindliness, she believed, to have made any pretense un-

As for Wilder, when he began to finger the many Jacobite books in the library she frankly begged him to desist.

"As an American, Mr. Wilder, you could never become a sincere symnathizer. Listen. by all means, to my grandmother's stories but leave books alone. My grandmother will tell you intimate things not written in books. She was a Cameron before she married my grandfather. Indeed, in our branch a Cameron has always married a Cameron. You can therefore believe that a great number of her ancestors fought for Charlie. One of her great-grandfathers was his close friend; another was executed at Carlisle. And when she was little more than an infant she was taken to see a very old relative, who, as a little boy, had run errands for the prince and he held her in his arms and blessed her. and gave her a silver cup which the prince had used. Why, she could hardly help being

Said Wilder diffidently: "And does she look for a restoration of the Stuarts some day? There is a king, or a queen, somewhere, isn't

"Yes: but only a descendant of Charles I. -Charles Edward left no heir. But I doubt whether my grandmother thinks much of the future; she speaks only of the past. I dare say you find something rather absurd

Wilder shook his head. "There are many religions in the world, Miss Cameron, but not one I would smile at. And the world of today could do very well with the loyalty to ideals and courage and endurance which your people simply squandered on their belief a hundred and seventy-five years ago." The fine eyes regarded him approvingly

and, encouraged, he said: To you must not doubt my sympathy. I am an American, but I have Scottish blood in me, though I'm ashamed to confess

Their talk was here interrupted, a cirwhich was to prove unfortunate

ed guickly and pleasantly

Mrs. Cameron insisted on personally conducting the excursions and picnics till Wilder feared for her overexerting herself. But Marjorle assured him to the contrary, say-

"It is keeping her from brooding. She sleeps the whole night long and has none of the awful visions of former Julys. As I have already said, you and Mr. Cameron were sent by Providence

"Both of us?" asked Cameron, with a laugh that did not ring true. "Wilder didn't

"No, but he found the house-and, as I heard you tell my grandmother, Mr. Cameron, you would have looked for help in the "He has his generous moments," said Wil-

der good humoredly.

In the evenings they played bridge, listened to tales of their hostess, and finished with music. It having come out that Wilder was a fair planist, he played the girl's accoming an unfair advantage.

At the end of a fortnight Cameron was able to hobble about with a stick, and he and Wilder held consultations concerning the danger of outstaying one's welcome. But Mrs. Cameron would not hear of their going -unless they were tired of the plane.

Your holiday has still ten days to run." she said. "You are saving a young girl from having a dull time and making an old woman friends with life again."

A few evenings later, in the drawing room, she produced an old autograph book. A glance through would have disclosed many nighty distinguished names. She handed it to Cameron, who presently entered his signa-

"Donald!" she read aloud; "and a very good name! It is high time I knew what your mothers call you! Now, Mr. Wilder, if

"John Murray Wilder," she read-and her face seemed to stiffen. She closed the book "My friend," said Cameron, " has been too

He wrote and returned the book.

modest to mention his Scottish blood." Yes, yes. Murray is Scottish, but not Highland. If you will give me your arm. Mr. Cameron, I should like to show you

something in the other room." As the door closed the dismayed Wilder "I'm so sorry," she said. "If only I had

known. Perhaps I ought to have les you read "But what is wrong, Miss Cameron?"

"I suppose I must tell you," she said re luctantly. "If there is one name that my grandmother hates it is John Murray. I don't remember hearing her utter it till to-

'May I know why she hates it?" Of course you will not take it personally," she returned, with a faint smile. John Murray of Broughton was the Prince's secretary, and I think he was faithful to begin with. But after Culloden he became the arch-traitor of the cause. He turned king's evidence and saved himself by sacrificing gallant gentlemen to the block. It was said of him that he preferred living a dog's life to dying a man's death. . . Forgive me, Mr. Wilder. It is a thousand to one against his being an ancestor of yours; and even if he were-" She paused. "Try to bear with my grandmother. It was probably a shock to her."

"Yes, I can understand that," said Wilder. been a shock to discover that she had been entertaining a person of so sinister a name But I can't understand why Cameron-F' He broke off. "Tell me what I ought to do."

"Why, nothing. My grandmother will soon see that she has been unreasonable. Don't expect her to beg your pardon, but just try to forget, as, I am sure, she will

There was silence till Wilder said:

"As a matter of fact, I've been bothering about my name. The day after we came here I wrote to an aunt who used to concern herself about our family trees. She would think me crazy, for I asked her to cable the names of the distinguished mem bers of our family in the year 1745. You see "-with a rueful laugh-" I hoped we might have had some connection with Prince Charlie. But now-

"Why despair?" she asked. "There was another Murray-Sir George-who was Charles' leading general, and did splendidly, though he is not a hero of my grandmother's. But there were hundreds of Murrays in Scot-

Mrs. Cameron returned with her favored

"I have received a great honor," Cameron solemnly announced. "I have been per mitted to sit in Prince Charles' chair." "An honor given to few," remarked Mar-

torie, a little coldly, Wilder fancied. "What about a game of bridge?" The old lady shook her head. She felt

tired and would prefer music. The evening passed less blithely than its predecessors. Cameron alone appeared free from constraint. It was rather too evident

that the hostess was striving hard to be "nice" to Wilder, and he felt humiliated accordingly. Marjorle sang indifferently and briefly. With her grandmother she retired

As she was helping the old lady to bed she "Granny, what's in a name?"

"Everything! I'm sorry for that young "Do you know, dear," Marjorle inter-

rupted, "I'm beginning to think there's nothing in a name—nothing at all." What? Nothing in your own name, and mine? Was ever a Cameron a traitor?"

"I wonder," said Mariorie, but it was to herself, and she apologized and abandoned the subject, hoping her indiscretion might Mrs. Cameron seem wishful then to discuss

of going for a walk. "Don't wait up for me. The door is never

Cameron looked at him. "Anything the matter, old man?"

"Thanks, nothing, Good-night,"

"Hold on a moment. In the other room Mrs. Cameron was asking things about you-O, in the kindliest way-and I assure you I

gave you a pretty good character." "I'm obliged," said Wilder and went out. The lamps had not yet been brought in. endeavoring to hide his hurt. "It must have and Cameron watched his friend swing down the road in the twillight

> have given him a hint; but all's fair. . . . He turned, for Marjorie had entered.

Wilder walked the better part of a mile ere his thoughts cooled and clarified. He could have struck Cameron; he had been sorely tempted to tax him with disloyalty. Now he determined to await the overdue cable's arrival before saying anything. He was hurt to the quick by such treatment from the man whose friendship and sincerity he had never questioned. Had he but known the significance of the "Murray" in his name, he could so easily have suppressed it, not just for his own sake, but out of consideration for the feelings of the old lady for whom he had developed a truly affectionate regard.

He threw himself on the heather by the roadside. The whole situation was most difficult and depressing. He was desperately in love with Marjoris—he had loved her in the first hour of their acquaintance and he could see no hope for himself. He was an outsider, not rich, the bearer of a despised name. What hope, indeed, of winning this Jacobite girl guarded by this Jacobite old lady? He remembered Marjorie's words: "In our branch a Cameron has always married a Cameron." And yonder was a Cameron, wealthy, good looking, and in high favor with the old lady, ready enough to marry Marjorie! Hopeless, without a doubt! The right thing to do, he told himself, would be to take his departure in the morning. Yet could that be done without distressing the hostess, whose sense of hospitality he felt certain was in no wise changed, and hurting Marjorie always so anxious for her grandmother's peace of mind? If only the cable would arrive in the morning, and form an excuse for his going-Even as the thought passed through his

mind, a man came round the bend of the road. It was still light enough for recogni-

"It is you, Mr. Wilder! Well, well?" said Ranald. "I was at the village, and they gave me a wire for you. Be pleased to excuse the delay, but they are not hurrying themselves at the postoffice when they think the message is not important. And now I will be getting home to put in the whisky."

"Don't wait up for me, Ranald." "Well, well, it is a fine evening, and I mind when I, a young man, would be lying on the heather till the dawn." "Sleeping?"

"No, sir; just half thinking and half dreaming of love and the great things I would be doing some day." With a kindly laugh Ranald went his way

Wilder read the message "Only distinguished John Murray Brough-

ton, secretary young pretender."

"My luck, I suppose," sighed Wilder, for love clutches at straws.

It was long after midnight when he returned to the house. He opened the door quietly, stepped cautiously into a subdued light, and saw Marjorie.

It was he who was taken aback. "Granmother was wakeful, but she is

"I'm sorry," he whispered. "I'm afraid

"Mine. Something I said disturbed her." Marjorie dropped her eyes. "Please don't think me too forward, but Ranald told me he had given you a telegram. . . .

His gaze was grateful. The door of the lighted drawing room stood open.

"May we go in for a minute or two?" he asked, and she entered. He handed her the message, noticing that

She read and said: "Do you mind?"

'Mind! . . Yet what does it matter?" The truth always matters. But you need not have told me the truth-shown me this You could easily have said-

"Not tell you the truth! Why, Miss Cameron, what do you take me for?" "I'm afraid you take me for a very interfering person, Mr. Wilder. But I did want

to know-the truth." There was a pause till he said: "I must be guided by you. Am I to tell

He bowed. "I had thought of leaving you tomorrow on the strength of a telegram received. Of course, in any case, I ought to go. My staying would put a strain on Mrs.

"You are not giving her credit for any sense of justice. Try to remember that she is very old, and, if you will, prejudiced, and that she cannot weigh things on the spur of the moment. But she is fust, though she is a Jacobite. I have told you that she did not sleep till a little while ago."

"But not on my account! Something you

"Something I said-on your account." Marjorie's pallor was less noticeable. "Now, please, let it go at that. I give you my word that her feelings toward you are as friendly and kindly as they were before you wrote your name. You are as welcome as ever. Try not to doubt it."

"I might have known she would be generous, and I thank you for your-your intercession on my behaif." "How terribly formal! Besides, I didn't

exactly intercede for you. It wasn't neces-"Would you-if it had been necessary?"

"I should have to consider that question You are looking very tired, Mr. Wilder. Please sit down. I have more to tell you. Will you not take whisky?" He shook his head, placed a chair for her

and took one for himself, saying: "Forgive me, but I must seem remarkably stupid. Does Mrs. Cameron really wish me to remain in her house?

'She really does, and I'm sure it would denress her to lose both her guests."

"My going need not mean Cameron's."

Nor Mr. Cameron's yours." Then Wilder positively stared.

"I'm trying to break it gently," she said, rather nervously. "Your friend Mr. Cameron found that he must catch the early train from Arisaig, which would mean a painfully early start from here, so Ranald

eron. He had asked her to marry him, and she had coldly asked him why he had allowed his friend to remain in ignorance of a certain outstanding fact in the "History of the Rebellion," which he had studied so carefully.

. . But Cameron's shame was her secret. "Yes, Mr. Wilder. Seemingly he had to go. He hoped you would not think of shortening your stay here, and he would write. Ranald will act as his valet and see him comfortably settled in the train. I'm afraid the news has distressed you."

"Did he, too, have a telegram?" "One must imagine so, though he did not mention it."

"I wish he had not gone like that," said Wilder. "I confess I left him in anger, but there may be some explanation of ——" "He will write, you know. And now-

"Yes, I have kept you too long. But tell me-does Mrs. Cameron know he has sone?" "I had to tell her. It was a blow, but I took her a nice little note from him, which seemed to soothe it. Poor grandmother! Will you also desert her?"

Wilder waved where he stood. He had suffered so many emotions.

"I am at her service and-yours," he said suddenly. "At the moment everything of the past weeks seems unreal. I-I don't want to go. But I'm afraid to stay. . . . And, O. Marjorie! I think you must know why!

"It is very late," she faltered.

"I love you!"

"I'm sorry, but I had to tell you. And now, how can I stay?" Mariorie seemed to have no suggestion to

"I couldn't pretend that I didn't love you," he went on, "and Mrs. Cameron would see it, and it would be horrid for you-you would

both wish me gone, then," The clock struck 4.

"O, this is dreadful!" "I know it is-quite hopeless. For a Cameron has always married a Cameron-has

she not? . . . Please answer." Marjorie retreated a step. Her lips moved

"Yes, Mr. Wilder, in the p-past."

"And a Jacobite a Jacobite?" "I-I don't know any real J-Jacobite except Granny." And she retreated another

step-and another-and yet another. At the third he followed, trembling. At the fourth he caught her hands. "O Marjorie!" said Murray.

"O Murray!" sighed Marjorie.

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are. Just say, for instance, that one stays in town to dinner, with a theater engagement afterward, perhaps. Ah! well, then, that suit wants one of these new cos-

Ah! well then that suit wants one of these new contume blouses with which the abops are now replete. Among the hip-length blouses (which by the way, are equally as important as the shorter lengths) both pastels and suit shades choose filmy stuffs, as georgette, chiffen or net, to express their dressier monds. One most attractive overblouse of brown accordion-pleated chiffon uses brown allower lace to make its peplum and a portion of its sieves. Heavy cordings, as you will note, are freely used. A mash of chiffon ties upon one side with long ends.

The pastel type of dress-up blouse uses beading very extensively. Some of the newest types use beads.

cuffs upon the sleeves heighten the Prenchy effect. A girdle of affver banding draws the blouse into fitted

line about the waist A more conservative type of blouse which may be wern upon similar occasions is the one of steel-color satin illustrated here. The roll-over collar of white

satin illustrated here. The roll-over collar of white georgette and its trimming of filet have a heautiful softening influence. A surplice blouse it is, with ends that the in the back.

For the hard-wear blouse which one desires to be a bit "different," nothing better could be chosen than a black satin whose simple collar and cuffs are of heman duvetyn. Do you see how black satin cordings have been used for a tie?

black satin and uses henna duvetyn for its





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